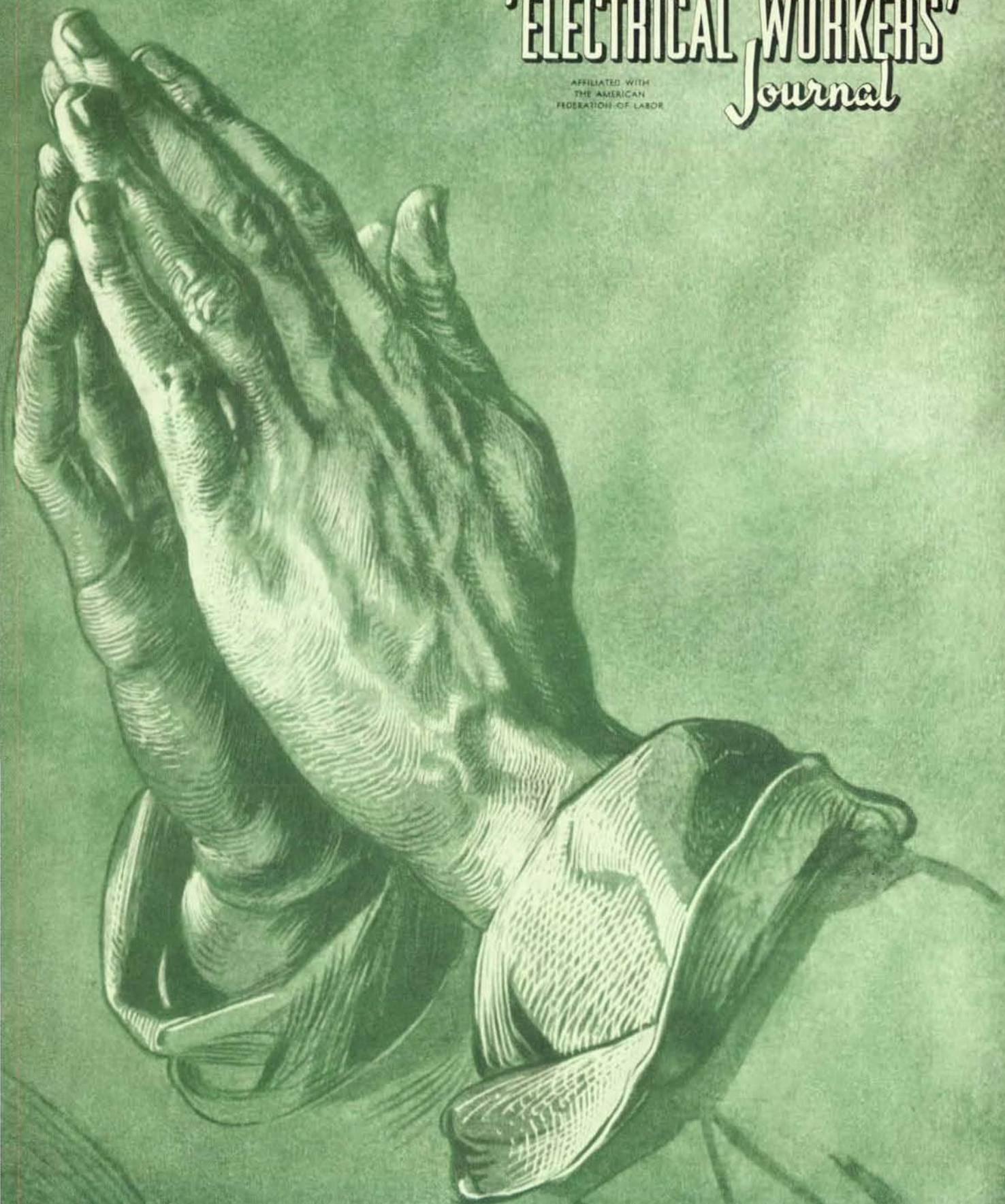


NOVEMBER 1952

# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

AFFILIATED WITH  
THE AMERICAN  
FEDERATION OF LABOR



Thanksgiving





# Prayer for Thanksgiving

Our Father, Who art in heaven, through the years we have asked Thee for many things and more often than not have forgotten to say "thank you."

Today, Thanksgiving Day, we want to say thank You for all Your goodness to Your people. We want to say thank You for all the big and wonderful things and for all the insignificant, every-day things we take for granted but which are also wonderful.

Thank You for a walk in the warm Autumn sunlight. Thank You for our shelter—the inestimable wealth of a home. Thank You for peaceful evenings in that home, all of us, safe, together. Thank You for our friends.

Thank You for starlit skies unmarred by any bomber dropping death. Thank You for our chance to learn—for books and music and opportunities for ourselves and our children.

Thank You for American plenty—food for all. Thank You for work, for the chance to make a living, to get ahead. Thank You for our churches where we may find peace and hope.

Thank You for our freedom and for our great country where men and women live and breathe free and bring up their children as they see fit without interference and without fear of dictators' reprisals.

For all these glorious things we thank Thee, O Lord, this Thanksgiving Day, 1952.



# The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD



OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

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**J. SCOTT MILNE**  
*International Secretary*  
1200 15th St., N. W.  
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**W. A. HOGAN**  
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**T**HERE is a very interesting story connected with our front cover this month—"The Praying Hands," said to be the most famous in the world—one we thought you would like to hear a little about. We're not certain of its authenticity, but we think it is a beautiful example of unselfishness, generosity, and devotion.

As the story goes, there were two young men who aspired to become artists. Because of their limited funds, both could not

(Continued on page 95)



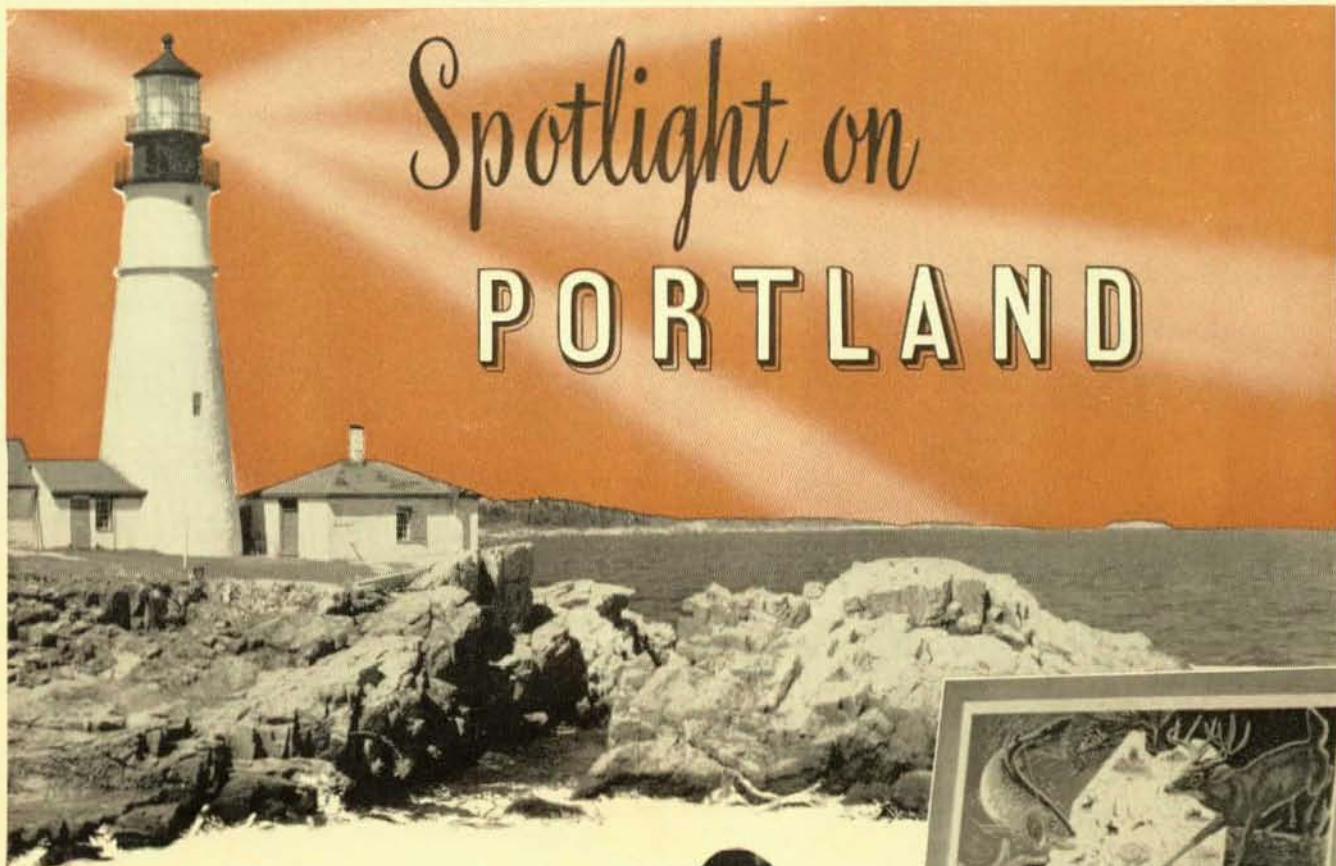
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**T**HERE are cities and more cities in this great big wonderful country of ours, but until one has visited New England, seen its beauty and its rugged strength, met its people with their roots steeped in integrity and tradition, one has not known America. This month in your JOURNAL we take you "Way Down East," and in "Spotlight on Portland, Maine" bring you the first New England City to be saluted in our city series.

First, let us tell you about the state itself—rockbound Maine, a staunch northeastern sentinel, with a proud history and a dominant personality. Booth Tarkington wrote of this state:

"To my mind Maine is the most beautiful state we have in this country, but even more appealing is its homeliness."

Maine is beautiful. One has only to view a Portland countryside in the fall when "the Forest City" has "gone to glory" under the magnificent touches of the Creator's brush, or view its rugged,



Planning the "Spotlight on Portland" story are Horace E. Howe, B.M. of L.U. 333; Michael J. Dunn, B.M. of L.U. 567; J. Scott Milne, Journal editor, Edward Kessler and Donald McGovern, both of the Portland Chamber.

rocky coast lashed by the gray blue waves, and see the graceful blue-gray gulls rising majestically from their nesting places in the rocks, to know that this is beautiful, that this is Maine, and be proud that

it is an integral part of our nation and our history.

Now what about this sturdy state? Well, to begin with, it's larger than most of us think. As a matter of fact it is nearly as large



as the other five New England states combined. It has 33,215 square miles—the others, combined 33,393. It is bigger than South Carolina and nearly as big as Ohio or New York.

This state has 16,783,000 acres of forest land, 2,500 miles of wonderful coastline, 2,500 clear blue lakes and hundreds of mountains. In fact no state in the union has a more varied topography than Maine. The United States Weather Bureau says about it: "Maine has the most healthful climate in the United States and equals any in

the union—sardines and blueberries for example—which it cans and sends all over the country.

Maine is a paradox. In this state of fabulously cold winters, is produced cotton twill considered the best in the world for tropical wear.

Its hunting and fishing cannot be surpassed. While more than 20,000 deer are killed yearly in season, more than 150,000 are left to roam Maine's forests—and here Maine gets an "A" on conserving natural resources—that is a greater number than when the white man first

came. An interesting commentary on the people of Maine and their sense of values—an old statute says that every school teacher must give ten minutes a week to instruction in kindness to birds and animals.

Historically, Maine has much to be proud of. Here are some facts which are not generally well known.

Sebastian Cabot visited Maine in 1496.

In 1607, thirteen years prior to the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth, the Popham colonists settled at the mouth of the Kennebec. And when the Pilgrims were having such a hard time that winter of 1622, the people of Maine sent a shipload of food to tide them over!

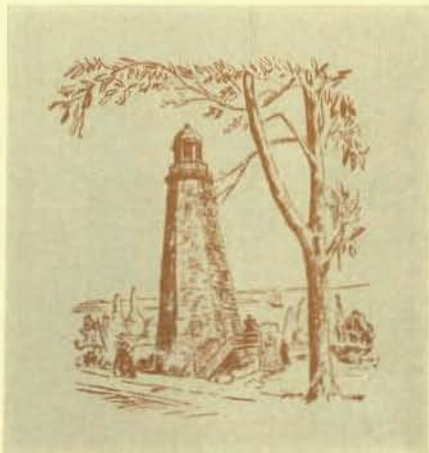
The first chartered city in America was York, Maine, chartered in 1642.

The first vessel built by Europeans on the American continent was the "Virginia," built at the mouth of the Kennebec in 1607.

There is a political note we'd like to make about Maine. It refers to that old saying "As Maine goes,



Above: This attractive building is the Publicity Bureau for the State of Maine located in Portland so it can serve the visitor's interests.



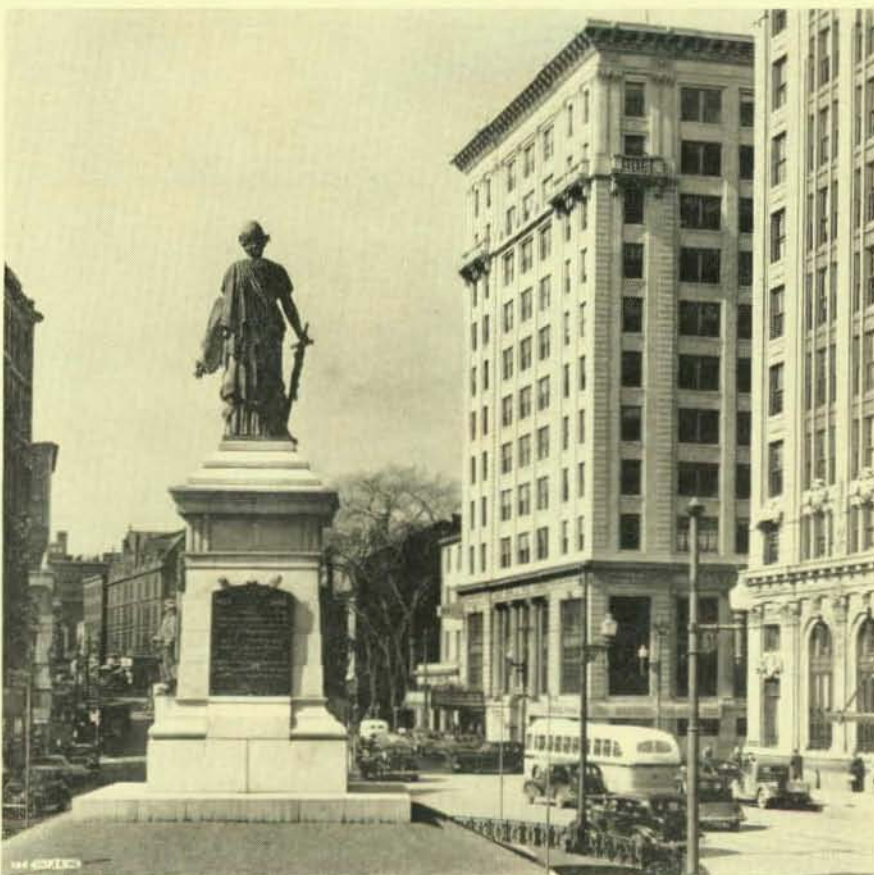
Above right: Famous Portland Observatory, built in 1807, is a primary target for sightseeing vacationists.

Right: Monument Square in the heart of Portland, dedicated to war dead.

the world." (And if we sound like a Chamber of Commerce ad, we don't care. We like Maine and we want to tell the world about it.)

Somehow people have come to think of Maine as a place for great vacations. Few stop to think of her importance industrially. Returns from her forest products alone amount to more than \$500,000,000 yearly. Her industry is diversified. In 1949 there were 1,326 manufacturing establishments turning out everything from clothespins to destroyers and machine tools to fine woolen blankets.

It produces more of several products than any other state in





so goes the nation." That stems from the fact that Maine is the only state in the Union to hold its gubernatorial election in September, two months before the rest.

But now we must hurry on to tell you about Portland, the largest city in the state with a population of about 77,800. Nearby are the communities of Cape Elizabeth, Falmouth, Scarborough, South Portland and Westbrook, an area with a combined population of about 150,000.

Portland is situated on Casco Bay—"the beautiful city seated by the sea," is the way Henry Wadsworth Longfellow described his hometown. It is in the southern portion of the state, 110 miles northeast of Boston. As a seaport city it is a shipping center of note and a transportation focal point not just for the State but for nearby New Hampshire and Vermont as well.

Our spotlight city has one of the richest and most colorful histories of any of our New England states. Here is a brief summary.

Based on the discoveries and explorations of the Cabots, father, John, and sons, Lewis, Sebastian and Saneius, England in the year 1497, laid claim to far-flung lands in the New World. No one realized the potential worth of these possessions until 1603 when James I ascended England's throne. Then interest was again revived in the distant continent. In that year Captain Martin Pring, searching for "fish, sassafras and fame," overshot his intended destination and sailed into a bay in the country of Aucociseo. It was he then who officially discovered Portland, called by its Indian inhabitants, *Machigonne*.

The city was not settled, however, until 1632 when two Englishmen, George Cleeves and Richard Tucker arrived there and built a house on what is now Fore Street, near Longfellow's birthplace. From that time until 1658, the town was known as Casco Neck. During that year its name was changed to Falmouth, after the English city, and the territory was made a part of the District of Massachusetts.

The little town of Falmouth had a stormy infancy. In 1676 it was

completely destroyed by Indians and most of its prominent citizens were killed. The Indian war ended in 1678 and the settlers began to come back and rebuild Falmouth.

The city was just beginning to assume something of its old civilization again, when in 1690 it was once more completely destroyed by the French and Indians in what has been described as the most cruel massacre in the history of New England.

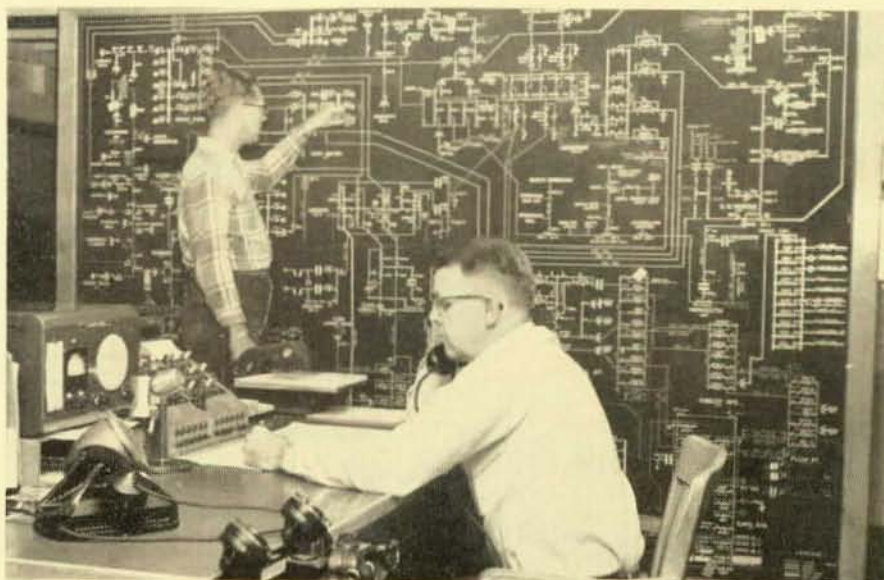


Above: These victory ships in Portland's harbor are testimony to the excellent anchorage facilities.

Right: Joseph Key, L.U. 333, runs test on boiler water to make sure it is free of chemical impurities.



Below: Edw. Needham, at board and Richard LeGrow, F.S., both of L.U. 333, shown at Sewall Street Station.





Having been totally destroyed twice, settlers were slow to return to Falmouth, and it reverted to wilderness. It was not until 1715, 25 years later that one family returned and others began to follow suit.

In 1746, Falmouth just missed being destroyed again when a French fleet sent out to capture and burn it, was lost in a storm.

But this staunch city was des-



Above: A. Goody and Don Morrill of L.U. 567 install oversized electric range at vocational training school.



Left: Members of L.U. 567 installing huge turbines for Central Maine Power Company at Wiscasset steam plant. Identifications on page 41.



Above: The fireplace in the Longfellow kitchen.

tined to be tried by fire again and again. Its motto "Resurgam," I shall rise again, could not have been more appropriate, for intrepid citizens in each era rose up, refused to be beaten, and once more built a city.

In 1775 a British fleet of three warships commanded by Captain Henry Mowatt, bombarded the city, destroying many of its buildings and setting many more on fire. The people did not try to rebuild until the American Revolution ended in 1783—there were so many men at war and the task was too great for the women and the old men.

On July 4, 1786, however, just 10 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the original Casco Neck section separated from Falmouth and was incorporated under the name of Portland.



Above: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's boyhood home in Portland is maintained as it was in his lifetime.



Below: The poet's favorite chair in his parlor.





Above: Young visitor to radio station sees W. Hamilton load reels of tape into recording machine.

Below: On duty at the Cape Steam Station, Member Joe Kumiszczka of L.U. 333 checks steam pressures.



In 1820 Maine separated from Massachusetts and became a State, and Portland was made its capital. In 1832, the state capital was moved to Augusta.

With the advent of the Civil War, Portland's economic and social life, like that of most of our cities, North and South, was disrupted. It was a joyful Portland then, that planned a great celebration on July 4, 1866 to honor Independence Day and the end of the Civil War. Bunting and streamers decorated the city streets and buildings and parades and music and merry-making were the order of the day. But gaiety was soon turned to horror. A boy had carelessly thrown a firecracker into a boatbuilder's yard on Commercial Street which ignited some chaff. It was a windy day and soon the many wooden buildings of the section were a roaring inferno. The fire swept through the heart of the city—banks, stores, churches, warehouses, schools and priceless landmarks of the city—all went up in smoke. There was \$12,000,000 worth of property destroyed, 58 streets and public squares reduced

to shambles and 10,000 people were homeless.

A city of tents arose on Munjoy Hill to shelter the shelterless.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, viewing the charred ghost town from Commercial and Maple Streets eastward to Back Cove, wrote a friend:

"I have been in Portland since the fire. Desolation! Desolation! Desolation! It reminds me of Pompei."

But faithful to its motto "Resurgam," this city did rise again, greater and more beautiful than ever—as a result of careful planning. Some streets were widened. Others were eliminated. The "Great Fire" made the city fathers aware of the fact that Portland must have an adequate water supply and as a result a contract was signed with the Portland Water Company to pipe in from the inexhaustible supply of Sebago Lake. This gave the city not only adequate water to fight fire but as

Below: Robert St. Lawrence snapped as he prefabricated half-inch conduit to be used on a building job.





pure a drinking water as can be found in the entire country—water so pure that it requires no filters or treatment of any kind.

The next major change in Portland's history came in 1899 when the City of Deering was annexed giving the city room for necessary expansion.

Today Portland stands, the largest city in northern New England

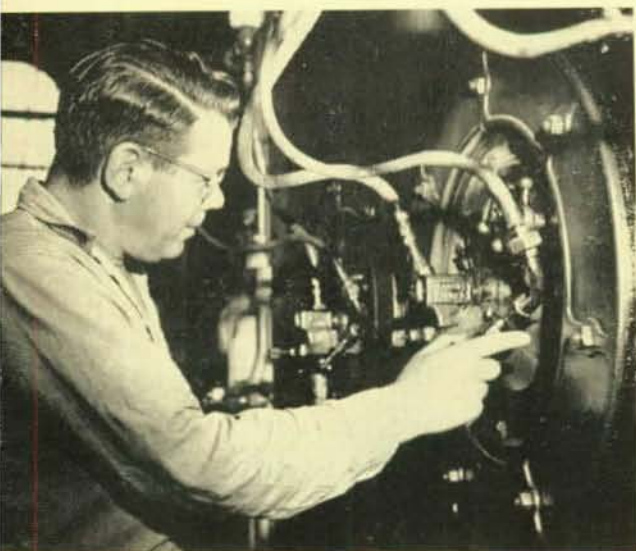
and serving directly and indirectly a population of nearly half a million.

Three hundred years ago Portland industry consisted mainly of shipbuilding and fishing. Today those industries are present stronger than ever, but there are 379 other industries in the Greater Portland area.

And did you know that Port-

land's ice-free natural harbor is one of the deepest and safest on the Atlantic Coast? Its piers are closer to the open ocean than any other port. It is the nearest deep water port to Europe, and is closer in nautical mileage to east coast South American ports than New Orleans.

You will want to know the names of some of Portland's most famous

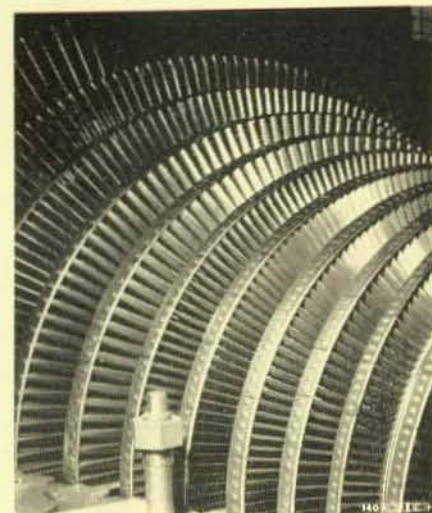


Above: Stanley Huntley of Local 333 peers in through observation hole on front of firebox as he regulates the burners of a steam boiler at the Cape Steam Station in Portland, Maine.

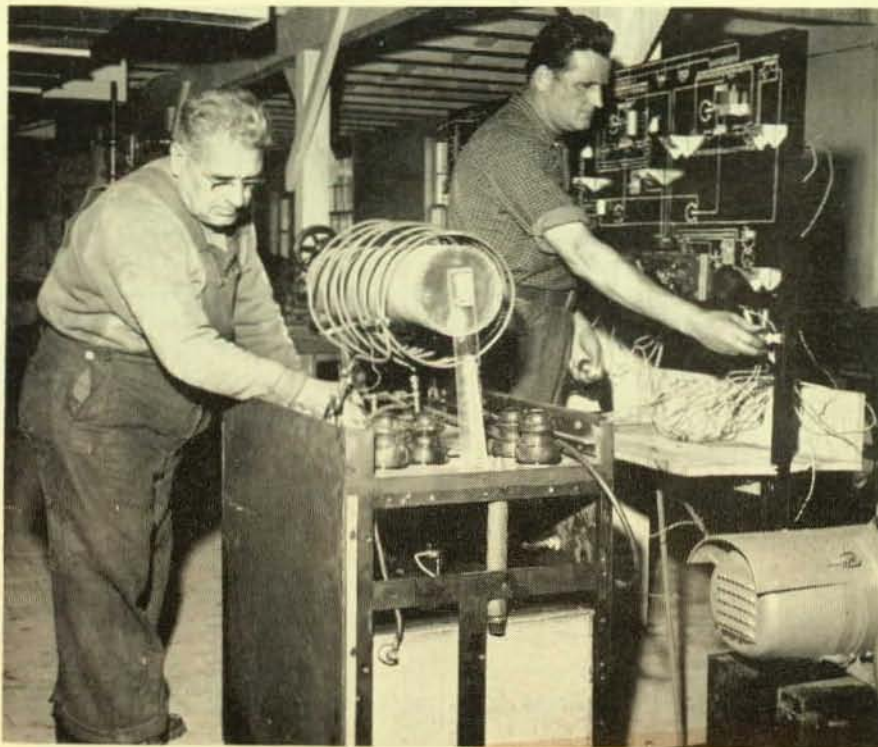


Left: Billing department of Central Maine Power Company. Employees are members of L.U. 333. See page 41 for a full list of identifications.

Below: The clean functional beauty of a turbine's impeller blades is stressed by this photographic study.







Above: Setting up equipment in shop of the vocational school of Portland are Slim McCready and Edw. B. Fessenden of Local 567.

citizens. Her favorite son was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, distinguished poet, born in 1807. His home is one of Portland's dearest shrines—we will tell you about that in a minute.

Elijah Kellogg, writer of many books for boys, was a native of Portland and many of his tales had a Casco Bay setting. Commodore Edward Preble, who fought the pirates of Tripoli, also lived in Portland. A more recent noted native was Cyrus H. K. Curtis, long-time publisher of *Saturday Evening Post* and other journals. Curtis made a magnificent gift to his hometown in the Kutzschmar Memorial Organ, located in City Hall Auditorium and said to be the third largest pipe organ in America.

The visitor to Portland will be pleased with the city—will enjoy its waterfront, its rambling streets, its substantial frame houses, the "different" look which its stores have, its marvelous lobster houses, its many antique shops and its hospitable hotels. In the summer he will be tempted to nearby beaches, some of the finest in America, and

Right: Another view showing workers in clerical department of Central Maine Power Company, represented by L.U. 333. See page 42 for names.



to the areas where hunting and fishing is at its best. In winter, marvelous winter sports at nearby resorts will beckon. But no one should come to Portland without taking "time out" for a visit to a few of her shrines.

The Wadsworth-Longfellow House is one. Steeped in history and tradition, this place has become a hallowed spot where one may browse and become acquainted with the beloved poet and his family.



Right: Far above the harbor piers, Bro. Lawrence Phillips installs flashproof switchbox of huge conveyor system for loading ships.



One may see the bed Longfellow slept in as a boy, his toys, the room where his little daughters slept, his chair (and one can vision the little ones descending upon him as he wrote in "The Children's Hour.")

One may sit at the old schoolmaster's desk where Longfellow wrote "The Rainy Day" and see the self-same vine clinging to the wall, as he saw it more than a hundred years ago.

There are many, many interesting and intimate things—for example, the bill from the family physician, Dr. Shirley Erving, for attending Mrs. Longfellow the night Henry was born: "1807 Feby, for attending on Mrs. Longfellow, \$5.00."

And the picture of the Class of 1825 of Bowdoin College, said to be the most famous class ever to be graduated from any American college. It included besides Longfellow, President Franklin Pierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Chief Justice Melville Fuller.

There are many more precious mementos we could mention but space will not permit. Any per-

son interested in archives and history, however, could have a hey-day here and in the Library of the Maine Historical Society which adjoins the Wadsworth-Longfellow House.

Here is one of the finest collections of historical belongings we have yet to see under state auspices. Included among thousands

of items was a full collection of letters and documents with the signature of all signers of the Declaration of Independence and all Presidents of the United States, a lock of the hair of George Washington, a diamond medal presented by the famous Don Juan of Portugal to General Dearborn for saving his life, fabulous coin collec-



Above: Harold H. Baker, member of L.U. 567, shown at work in the new warehouse of the American Can Company being built at Portland. Three locals in Portland represent more than 750 members of the International. Virtually all major crafts and trades in and around Portland are well labor-organized.

Below: The line crews of the Portland District, Central Maine Power Co., as a group. Names on page 41.







Above: The crew of the Cape Steam Station poses in group. For names of the L.U. 333 members, see page 41.

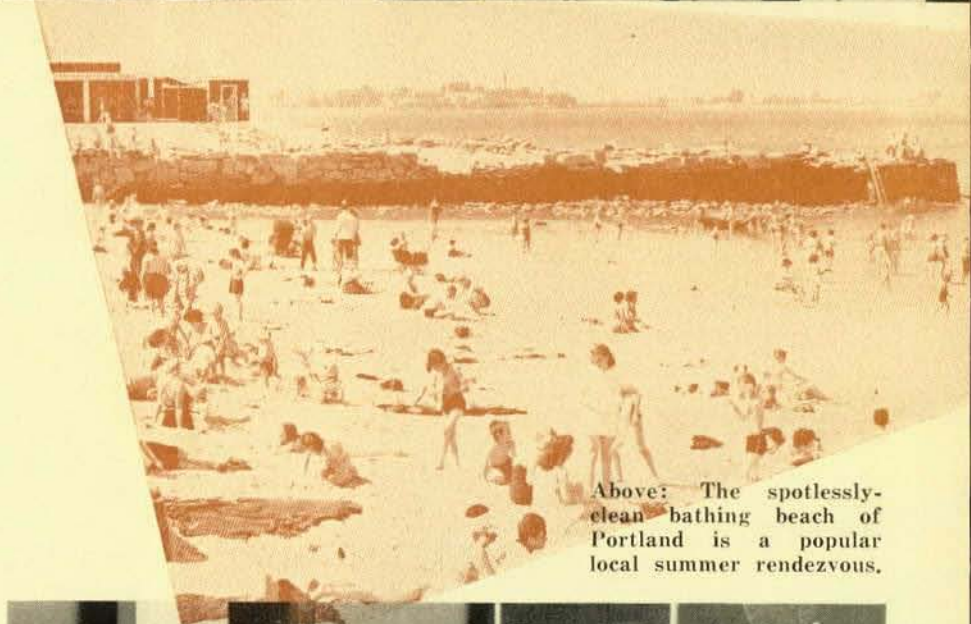
tions—these and many more can be seen for the asking in this pleasant library building.

Another must for visitors, is the famous Portland headlight which has charted a safe course for sailors from the time it was built under President George Washington in 1791.

The First Parish Church is another landmark which visitors should not miss. This was the first church to be erected in the town. It was a Congregational Church and Thomas Smith was its first permanent preacher, 1727. A young student fresh from Harvard, he found things in a sad state—a poverty stricken congregation, a half completed church without seats or pulpit. He and his parishoners set to work at once, however, and finished the church and built Reverend Smith a little house which boasted the only papered room in town—the paper fastened on with nails instead of paste.

This expanding parish soon outgrew its accommodations and a new meeting house was built in

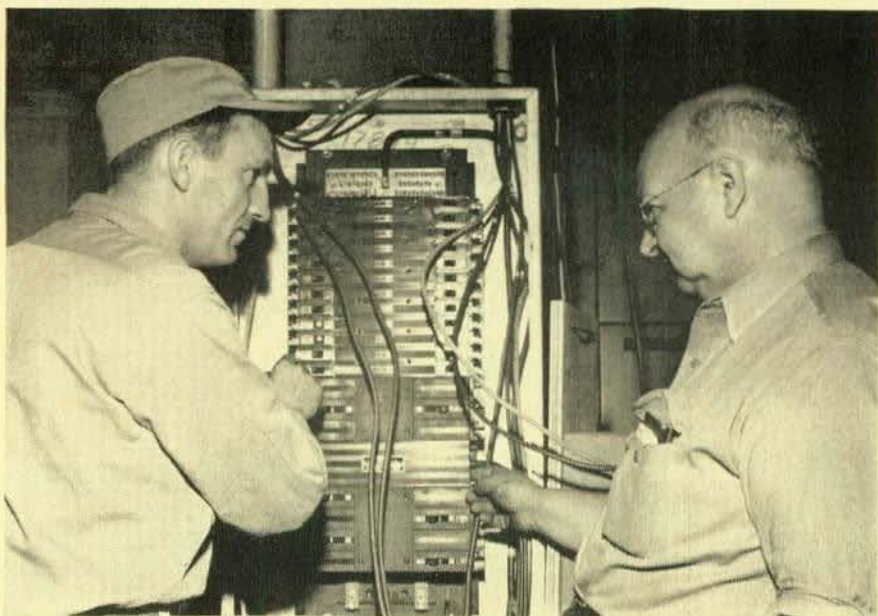
Right: Ted Sale, vice president of L.U. 1223, shown patching in audio circuits for the local radio outlet.



Above: The spotlessly-clean bathing beach of Portland is a popular local summer rendezvous.







Left: Thomas Murphy, L.U. 567, and Albert McCann, the local's treasurer for 19 years, work together.

There are many monuments and squares of interest, and all should visit Portland Observatory, built in 1807, last remaining relic of its kind in America. It was used to signal the approach of the old clipper sailing ships.

Deering Oaks is a beautiful park worthy of interest, where Longfellow walked and wrote of, in "My Lost Youth." A little note

*(Continued on page 40)*



Above: The Portland airport, while small, is modern and well-lighted by the most exacting of standards.

Right: At Wiscasset Steam Station, L.U. 1058 members Ernest Grover and Paul Bailey regulate an oil cooler.

1740 on the site of the present stone house. The history of this early church, called "The Old Jerusalem" is an integral part of Portland's history and the Prebles and Longfellows were regular attendants.

In the British bombardment of the town in 1775, cannon balls struck "The Old Jerusalem" and when the present church was built in 1825, one of the shot was used in the suspension of the glass chandelier.

Other sites to see are City Hall, one of America's most beautiful municipal buildings. In its auditorium seating over 3,000 people is the \$100,000 Kotschmar Organ.





## SECOND DISTRICT MEETS...

# "DOWN EAST"



Right: Officers of L.U. 567, one of host locals. Names are on page 42.

ONE OF the most successful Progress Meets of the 1952 season was called by Vice President John J. Regan for locals of the Second District, "down East" in Portland, Maine.

The meeting was held October 4 and 5, 1952 at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland with some 165 delegates in attendance representing all the states of the Second District, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The meeting was called to order by Horace Howe, business manager of Local Union 333 and chairman of arrangements. He welcomed all delegates and then introduced the guests at the head table who spoke briefly.

Mr. Donald McGovern brought greetings from the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Robert E. Brackett, district manager of the Central Maine Power Company, addressed the group and stressed the fact that much better relations exist between labor and management than prevailed in the old days. He stressed the fact that good labor-management relations exist when both sides try to see the other fellow's point of view. Central Maine

Below: International Secretary J. Scott Milne speaks. Seated are Vice Pres. Regan and (left) International Representative Walter Kenefick.



Below: Vice President John J. Regan and staff. Names printed on page 42.







Above: These delegates represented the distaff side at Portland meeting. Names are on page 42. Right: "Rump session" featuring Carmen Scrow, 1262; Joe Ausdin, 1262; Charles Sampson, 926 and Tim Grady, 707, in Falmouth Hotel lobby.



Above: Delegates from Maine, the host state, numbered twenty. Identifications are to be found on page 42.

Below: Largest group came from Massachusetts with 47 of 48 pictured here. Lawrence Mitchell, (256) leaned out of range of the camera. Identifications of those pictured in the group below will be found on page 42.







Power Company has had an unbroken period of collective bargaining with five IBEW locals in the state since 1917.

Edward Boulos, electrical contractor and charter member of L. U. 567, was introduced next. He reviewed the history of the IBEW in the State of Maine. Back in 1915 it was a struggle to get seven signers for the charter application. Brother Boulos made some straight-from-the-shoulder remarks about the responsibility both of employers and of union men. He said both have a three-way responsibility—to employees, employers and to the public.

Joseph Vanier, President of the Portland Building Trades Council, in his remarks, spoke strongly on the lack of interest shown by many union members. He said the work of attending meetings and running union affairs should not be left to the few—"only through the sincere interest of every member can our unions be strengthened."

Next, Brother Michael Dunn, business manager of L. U. 567 and Brother Ted Sale, vice president of L. U. 1223, were introduced to the gathering and extended the greetings of their local unions.

At this point the gavel was turned over to Vice President John J. Regan. Brother Regan explained the set-up of the Progress Meetings and asked Brother Wal-

Above: Connecticut's delegation poses for picture. Identification on page 42.

Right: Ralph Prescott, 35-year charter member of L.U. 333, gets congratulations from I.S. J. Scott Milne.

Below: Comparatively, Rhode Island's delegation was a large one. Names on page 42.







Left: A sea chest of Maine ocean delicacies, a gift of Gov. F. G. Payne, is presented to Brother Milne by Horace Howe, chairman.

Below: Vice President John J. Regan speaks before the Second District Progress Meeting.



Below: Horace Howe, Business Manager, Local 333, gives gavel to V.P. J. J. Regan.



International Representative Frank Graham urges delegates to cause all bosses to pay just pension shares.



ter Kenefiek to read the meeting call and other communications.

A letter of regret at not being able to attend District Two's meeting was read from International President Tracy and also one from Executive Council Member Charles Caffrey.

Next, Vice President Regan introduced Brother Frank Graham from the International Office. Brother Graham has recently been assigned by President Tracy to

work with business managers all over the country, in an effort to get every electrical contractor to pay his one percent into the Pension Benefit Fund. Brother Graham explained the nature of his work to all present and the importance of making contractors live up to every portion of their agreements. At present Brother Graham is aiding in the New England field.

The morning's session closed





with the photographing of all delegates at the meeting by state groups.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Mr. William Smith of the Apprenticeship Training Commission for the State of Maine, outlined briefly the training program as it exists in the state, with particular emphasis on the Korea GI Bill of Rights and benefits under it.

International Secretary J. Scott Milne was principal speaker for the afternoon session. First he extended the warm personal greetings of International President Tracy who regretted very much that two Progress meetings being held on the same day made it impossible for him to attend.

Then Mr. Milne spoke of his pleasure at being in attendance, and expressed the feeling that it is only by contact with the members that the International Officers can find out about their problems and by interpreting these on an international basis, benefit the whole union.

The International Secretary said his talk was not a speech but a report of the state of the union—our union, our Brotherhood.

*(Continued on page 41)*

Above: New Hampshire delegates. The left-to-right printed on page 42.

Right: Gerald Roberts of L.U. 300, Montpelier, was sole Vermonter when photo was made. R. A. Bean and Forrest Drew, L.U. 1546, missed photo.

Below: Head table at Portland banquet. Front: V.P. John Regan; Wm. F. Wyman, Pres., Cent. Maine Power Co.; Walter Kenefick, I.R.; Ralph Prescott, retired 35-year charter member, L.U. 333. Rear: Gerald L. Roberts, B.M., Montpelier, Vt.; Wm. H. Steinmiller, I.R.; Wm. H. Shea, Pres., N.H. Labor Federation and Horace E. Howe, President, L.U. 300, chairman.





# FOURTH DISTRICT WINDS UP... PROGRESS MEETINGS

**O**UR 1952 Progress Meeting season was brought to a highly successful close with the District Four Meet held in Baltimore, Maryland, October 4 and 5 at the Emerson hotel.

There were more than 200 in attendance representing locals from the States of Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Saturday's session was opened by Vice President Gordon Freeman who outlined the purpose of the Progress Meetings and explained how they are conducted. He also introduced the International Officers and guests in attendance.

Vice President Freeman summarized briefly, advances made in the Fourth District, mentioning particularly the progress being made in manufacturing fields in certain areas. He spoke of the general success experienced in getting wage increases okayed by the CISC and praised the help given by the Inter-



Above and below: Delegates at Baltimore give close attention to reports.



national Office in this matter. Brother Freeman stressed the need for organization and urged all lo-

eals to work for a complete organization of the district.

Brother Carl Scholtz, Interna-



A sizable group came from Virginia. For names see page 42.





Above: A big 60-man delegation came from Ohio. Names on page 42.

Below: Lawson Wimberly, assistant to President Tracy, talks at meeting.

tional Executive Council Member, business manager of L.U. 28, Baltimore, and chairman for the Progress Meeting, extended a warm welcome to all delegates.

While a major portion of the Progress Meeting was devoted to reports from local unions, and a specific feature of the Fourth District Conference is that every local submit a report, there were many interesting addresses.

Brother Ed Bieretz, long-time member of L.U. 28, assistant to the International President, and worker in the cause of our Brotherhood, made a strong and appealing address to all present, that the members of our Brotherhood fight to keep the benefits that have been built up through the years. He spoke of the gains made in social legislation and collective bargaining and urged that they be safeguarded.

Lawson Wimberly, assistant to the International President, addressed the group and spoke of many things, stressing particularly the work of our members in the Radio and TV field.

Mr. Wimberly pointed out that there will be many new areas with TV stations due to the lifting of the FCC ban on building new stations. Immediate action must be taken by our people if control is to be gained in these new fields.

Then Brother Wimberly said he would like to stress the value of constant organization—the lifeblood of every labor organization.

“We must never slack up. There are still many of the oldest

branches of our trade which need the benefits of organization. It is up to us to supply them. Remember that conditions established through organization are far better than those established by legislation because what one Administration gives another can take away.”

Member of Congress Edward Garmatz, a member of L.U. 28, made a most forceful talk emphasizing the importance of political action and urging our members to become vote conscious and to work to get legislators into Congress, and legislation through Congress, that will be for the best interest of union people. (*Brother Garmatz was reelected on November 4. Congratulations Congressman!*)

Brother William W. Robbins, Research Director of the Brotherhood, explained the work of the Research Department and expressed the willingness of the International Office to be helpful at all times.

International President Tracy was the principal speaker of the Progress Meeting. In his address he traced the progress made in the various branches of our industry since 1923 at which time the membership was at its lowest point in the past 40 years. He stressed the importance of the continued co-operation of the local unions, one with another, to advance the objectives of the Brotherhood. He gave an interesting report on the A.F. of L. Convention just concluded in New York City a few days previously.

He told of the endorsement of a Presidential candidate and the



Below: L.U. 26 B.M. Clem Preller as he reported progress of his local.





reasons for it. He stressed the point that the day is past when we can refuse to take any interest in politics.

President Tracy also reported progress with respect to wage approvals by the WLB and the CISC. He stressed the need for educational programs within the local unions.

President Tracy said we must do more to instill real trade union principles into our new members and pointed out that there is always room for a qualified electrical worker in our Brotherhood.

Baltimore affairs are usually characterized by real southern hospitality, good food and good times. Under the chairmanship of Brother Carl Scholtz, Saturday evening was given over to a friendship hour followed by a delightful banquet and dance, thoroughly enjoyed by the delegates and their wives.

Sunday's sessions were given over chiefly to reports from the locals with all delegates who had not completed their reports on Saturday being called upon by Vice President Freeman. Many

subjects came in for report and discussion.

We wish it were possible to give you a full account of the interesting subject matter of those reports—just a few at random:

A Cincinnati local reported the progress that had been made in securing communications work for members installing and servicing communications equipment on City fire trucks and police cruisers, radar speed checks, etc.

L.U. 1587 of Middleport, Ohio, reported new contracts with Imperial, a step forward.

Right: Congressman Edward Garmatz, a member of L.U. 28, stressed the importance of political action in speech before the delegates.

Below: A portion of the head table at the banquet staged Saturday night during course of the progress meeting held in Baltimore, Md.



Below: Registration underway at the Fourth District Progress Meet. The meeting was held at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland, on October 4 and 5.



International Secretary J. Scott Milne holds up copies of the Journal as he points out to the delegates the advantages of pushing the safety program in the locals.





The Maryland delegation to the Fourth District meet held in Baltimore, Md. Identifications printed on page 43.

L.U. 88 in Chillicothe commented on the extensive work which will be available in atomic energy.

Local 307, Cumberland, Maryland reported on the success of their apprenticeship program.

Work, jurisdictional problems, new contracts, wage gains, fringe benefits, WSB regulations and other topics came in for their full share of discussion, with progress far outweighing the problems as one by one the locals made their reports. One delegate made a thought-provoking contribution when he said that every journeyman should keep going to school to keep up with his trade.

International Secretary J. Scott Milne addressed the Sunday session of the Progress Meeting. He covered many subjects in his talk, first stressing the use and support of the union label.

He emphasized a drive being made for an adequate program of apprenticeship for all our people. He said he would like our Brotherhood to be in a position to say that every member of our Broth-

erhood has participated in an apprenticeship program and passed a test. This would be a big boon to job opportunities.

The International Secretary stressed the importance of the work that our shop stewards are doing. He explained that the International Office is preparing a booklet that will be a guide to shop stewards and asked for suggestions. He also asked for suggestions and help on the kind of organizational and educational literature that is needed. Mr. Milne also stressed the work being done

Below: Vice President Gordon Freeman presiding over deliberations.



Below: One of the tables of delegates and visitors at the banquet.







Above: J. C. Masters, L.U. 39, Paul Menger, I.R., and Lloyd Ross, L.U. 688 in an informal chat at meeting.



Left: Executive Council Member Carl Scholtz talks to the delegates.

Below: The West Virginia delegation to sessions. Names are on page 43.



by the ELECTRICAL WORKERS JOURNAL and asked members to send in suggestions for safety covers and stories about their hobbies for use in the hobby series.

The Secretary pointed out that there are still some locals in the District with "B" members and read a list of those locals. He urged the business managers of these unions to get their members to transfer over, well before the January 1 deadline, if possible.

Secretary Milne gave a review of our Pension Fund as it stands today. The picture is good, but we must keep striving. The Secretary pointed out that in July of 1947, there was \$1,800,000 in our Pension Fund. Today there is \$25,000,000 in the fund. He praised the work of the locals and members in helping to build up this fund. He asked support for the Silver Jubilee Plan.

Mr. Milne explained just how this plan works and urged locals and members to loan surplus funds to our Pension Fund so that it may become completely sound actuarially.

Mr. Milne concluded his address by stressing the point that we need





Above: Delegates from District of Columbia. Names on page 43.

Right: Paul W. Hicks, L.U. 934, a visitor from Tennessee at meet.

Below: Franklin George, I.R.; L. H. Taylor, L.U. 1400; Everett L. Richards, L.U. 1266 and Joseph I. Nichols, I.O. personnel director, in an informal group.



to bring our younger members into our organization as an integral part of our union and train them in real trade unionism. He emphasized making our union a real service organization and brought out the significant fact that no man can take your job or defeat you if you're top man in the class. But by helping the other fellow and performing real service we'll all go ahead.

At the conclusion of the Secretary's address, and before the meeting was closed many locals expressed deep appreciation to the committee which had arranged the Progress Meeting and to Vice President Freeman and his staff for all the help given during the past year.

Brother J. C. Masters of L.U. 39, Cleveland extended an invitation to bring the next progress meeting of the Fourth District to Cleveland.

As the session closed the JOURNAL staff photographer took pictures of all the delegates in attendance by state groups and once more the Progress Meetings of another year are history.







# Friend to Friends



Youngsters at ASPCA shelter admire tiny pup which is available for "adoption."



On hot Summer day, ASPCA truck patrols streets to provide water for horses.



*"There is something in animals beside the power of motion. They are not machines; they feel."*

—E. B. DECONBILLAC

**I**T IS HARD for those of us living in this day and age to visualize the brutality of some men toward our very commonly known animals less than 90 years ago. True, there were those who regarded their animals with kindness and gave them good care, but still there were some who had little mercy for the animals which served them; they were their servants to use, whip, and mistreat as they saw fit, oblivious, from all evidences, of any feeling of responsibility toward their animals.

A man beating his horse was too common a sight to attract even the slightest attention. Bleating, struggling, half-dead calves and sheep were hauled in crowded carts to be slaughtered by the cruelest of methods.

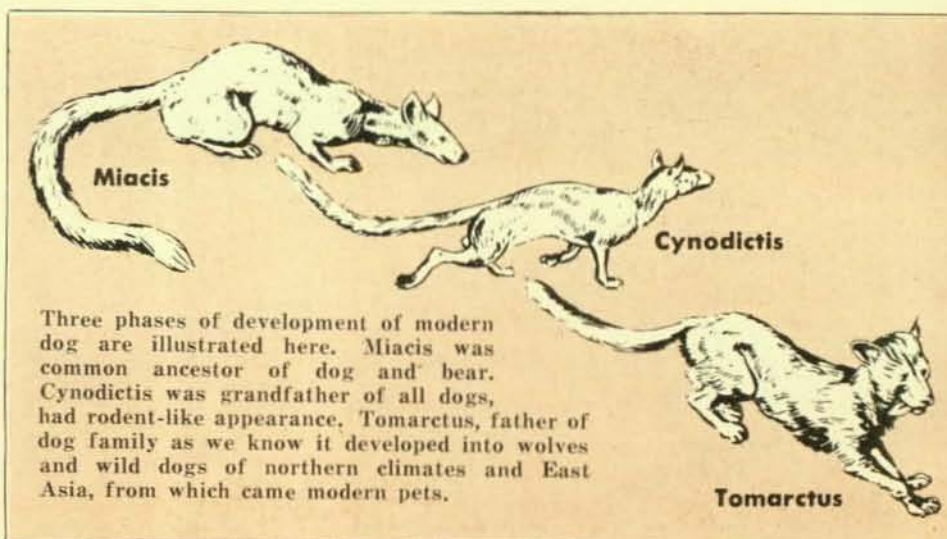
Diseased cows, supported by slings because they were too weak to stand under their own strength, gave polluted milk to be consumed by the citizens. Stables far beneath the ground where little air could reach, housed these sickened animals.

Dog fights were a popular "sport" of those days and lured



men into the arenas hidden in back of bar rooms or the like. Here, in these dens, half-starved, half-crazed dogs snarled, fought, and ripped their opponents to shreds while the audience yelled for its favorite.

Hardly can we compare our treatment of animals today with that just briefly described. We realize first that many changes have taken place during those ensuing 90 years. We realize we have become more humane than ever before in our treatment and care of our animals and that the reforms which have taken place to make such a great change in our thought



Three phases of development of modern dog are illustrated here. Miacis was common ancestor of dog and bear. Cynodictis was grandfather of all dogs, had rodent-like appearance. Tomarctus, father of dog family as we know it developed into wolves and wild dogs of northern climates and East Asia, from which came modern pets.



A "case history" at typical ASPCA hospital. Top, young master checks in his patient at reception desk. Above, vet expertly "sets" fractured leg. At right, the doctor places pup in bright, clean kennel.

was the blood and sweat of individuals and most important, of an individual, one man, dedicated to the improvement of conditions of our dumb animals.

We speak of one man's efforts which had such a definite and striking effect on our treatment of animals—one man who alone set out to enlist aid in forming a society for a cause in which he believed with all his heart. This man was Henry Bergh, and the society which he founded was the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Henry Bergh was a sensitive man and as he walked the streets of New York he discovered injustices to man's speechless servants being committed which pleaded reform. His first step was to enlist the aid of influential citizens. With a back-





ground of wealth, social prestige and diplomacy, Bergh found little difficulty in securing patronage for his society and within a short time he was in Albany to ask the legislature for a state-wide charter incorporating his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This document, the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere, provided for a president, 10 vice presidents, one secretary, one treasurer and an executive committee of 15 members.

At Clinton Hall, in New York on April 23, 1866, Henry Bergh was unanimously elected president of the ASPCA and thus began the legal battle against cruelty to animals.

Headquarters for the society was established in two small attic rooms at Broadway and Fourth Streets. There was little furniture to be found for Bergh believed what money he could secure could be used to a better advantage. Once, the Governor of New York visited the office and stumbled over a hole in the carpet. "Why, Mr. Bergh," he said, "buy yourself a better carpet, and send the bill to me."

"No, thank you, Governor," was Bergh's reply. "But send me the money, and I will put it to better use for the animals."

Those first days were spent in patrolling the streets of the city, giving warning to those mistreating animals. At first, a polite

*(Continued on page 38)*



Interested students practice during course in first aid for animals, sponsored by the ASPCA. Tolerant "patient" is Beagle, a favorite hunting dog.



ASPCA-sponsored pet show gives young owners chance to show off their pups. Such shows also encourage interest in training and grooming of dogs.



Modern pet hospitals have all modern technological instruments, including oxygen tank, shown in action above.

Class in obedience training (right) is conducted for ASPCA by Blance Sanders, noted expert on dog training.







# THE ALL-AMERICAN GAME



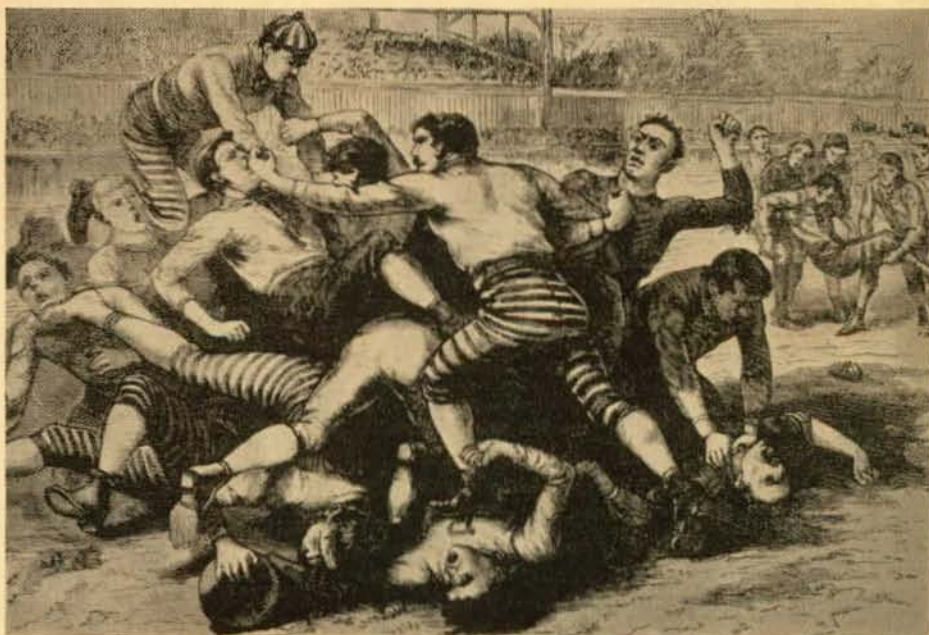
**B**LOCK and tackle, punt, pass and run—come the first brisk days of fall and the action is fast and furious on some ten thousand gridirons the length and breadth of this mighty nation. And rain or shine on weekends from mid September to a climaxing Thanksgiving Day literally millions of enthusiastic fans fortify themselves with blankets and hot coffee and man the grandstands to cheer lustily for the team of their choice. And whether the game is a "classic" like the Army-Navy game played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium to a roaring 100,000 mob, or whether it's a local game played at Centerville High School for 50 ardent fans, or whether viewed in peaceful comfort in front of the home T-V set, football is truly the All-American Game.

Did you ever wonder how it all began—and did you know the first "football" was a skull? Here is the story of the origin of football.

Some historians say that the ancient Greeks and Romans played a sort of football under the name of harpaston. This game was supposed to have originated in Sparta, been adopted by the Romans and banned by a Roman ruler about the beginning of the Christian Era.

Many sports historians discount this, because there never was any mention of the game in the accounts of the Olympics, where every game and sport known to the Greeks and Romans was played.

The more authentic historical accounts give credit to England as the country responsible for football's origin and development sometime in the 11th century. Legend tells it that shortly after the Danes vacated England which they had occupied from about 1016 to 1042, some workmen digging up an old battlefield, uncovered a skull which they claimed was a Danish cranium by virtue of other objects buried with it. These workmen, still incensed with remembrance of Danish imperialism, began to boot the skull about with much gusto. Soon work was at a



Artist, whose esthetic nature was shocked by the roughness of a Yale-Princeton grid contest in 1884, produced this exaggerated illustration. Game was rough in the early days, but not quite so brutal as indicated.



standstill while all took a turn at kicking the skull back and forth.

Some boys, seeing this, thought it looked like a good form of diversion. They dug around and also unearthed a skull and proceeded to kick it. The whole idea—gruesome as it might seem—pleased a sports-minded population and “Kicking the Dane’s Head” became a popular Anglo-Saxon game.

However, since the supply of skulls was decidedly limited and also because kicking unpadded bone was rather hard on toes, blown-up animal bladders were soon substituted as a ball. By the end of the 12th century, the skull influence was forgotten and the game became known as “futballe.”

During the 12th century, “futballe” while it was played with great spirit and enjoyment, had no basic rules of play.

The principal games were played between adjacent towns. Players would meet at some midway spot. The ball would be thrown down and the kicking would begin, with sometimes hundreds of players on each side. The team that kicked the ball into the middle of the rival town was the winner.

We have much rooting and lusty cheerleading today, but accounts



Modern football is an exacting science, with deception, field generalship and perfect execution of fundamentals essential to victory. Above picture shows Penn back going for short gain against Notre Dame's Fighting Irish.



Above: This formation lacked the imagination and versatility of today's "T", but Yale gobbled up yardage with the "flying wedge" back in 1893.

Left: All-time great of football was Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete who played for Carlisle Indian School, shortly after turn of the century.

Below: When this photo was made, football was called everything from a "crude" to "virile" pastime. Players let hair grow to protect their heads.





of the "futballe" contests of those days record that play was accompanied by loud yelling, and when the winning contestants came charging down the main streets of the towns, kicking the football, villagers were frightened and store keepers closed their shops.

Because of this condition and the destruction which often ensued, the authorities put an end to the roving type game and stated that play must either be confined to some vacant area or the sport abolished entirely.

Thus the game began to be standardized. Fields were marked off with boundaries somewhat similar to those which prevail in soccer today. A point was scored whenever the ball was kicked over the goal line of the opposing team.

Soon "futballe" had become the most popular sport in England. Its very popularity became its downfall. So many English subjects devoted their leisure hours to "futballe" that other sports, even the practice of archery which was compulsory, were abandoned, and King Henry II (1154-1189) forbade the game under pain of imprisonment. This ban was continued for more than four centuries but under some tolerant rulers "futballe" was played occasionally and thus never died out completely.

When James I ascended the English throne in 1603, firearms had succeeded archery as a means of defense and there was no longer need for compulsory archery practice. He willingly acceded to the wishes of the people to revoke the ban on "futballe" and once more it flourished on the game grounds of England. Cities and towns became famous according to the merits of their football teams.

Football from its beginning in the 11th century, up until the middle of the 19th century was strictly a kicking game.

All of us who are thrilled by a long touchdown run have a young fellow named William Ellis to thank for bringing running with the ball into the game. The year was 1823 and the place was Rugby College. Young William Ellis was so chagrined and angered at his



One of greatest post-season "bowl" games is the Rose Bowl classic played each New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif. The contest traditionally pits top teams from the West and East. Above photo was made in 1943, when the University of Georgia beat UCLA, 9 to 0, before wartime crowd of 93,000.

inability to kick the lively football, that he reached down, grabbed it and ran down the field with it. He was disgraced and his captain made all sorts of apologies for his bad behavior, but when news of this exploit got around, many players thought the option of kicking or running with the ball would lend more interest to the contest, and so "Rugby" was born.

There were those who adhered strictly to the old rules of strictly kicking and in time that game became known as "soccer."

Now for the most interesting part of this history of our "All-American Game." How was the game as we know it introduced into the United States?

Well, about the year 1874, Harvard University organized a football team which played strictly by soccer rules. Harvard, looking around for teams to play, invited the McGill University team of Montreal, Canada to play a football game in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

McGill accepted. The players arrived at Cambridge and began practicing on the Cambridge field. The Harvard boys looked on in amazement. The McGill players kicked the ball or picked it up and ran with it as they chose. The Harvard captain asked the McGill captain what they were playing. "Rugby," was his answer. The Harvard team knew nothing but soccer, strict kicking, but in courtesy to their guests, asked them to explain the rules and they'd play the game the McGill way. The McGill captain explained the rules but not to be outdone in consideration, suggested that they play the game one half by the rugby rules and one half by soccer. They did and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. But the Harvard boys liked the new football game so much that they adopted it for their own and it quickly spread to other colleges of the United States.

Football has always enjoyed popularity here in our country but



in the last 50 years its popularity has been phenomenal.

Today, nearly a million boys and young men in colleges, high schools and private secondary schools play football, and stadiums seating as many as 100,000 spectators are frequently packed to capacity.

And football is not merely a sport that entertains millions, it is the source of substantial profits for many businesses and industries and provides jobs for thousands of people not directly connected with the game.

Just to give you an idea of what

football can mean to business—to merchants in big cities and college towns alike where games are played—consider the fact that the City of Philadelphia is eager to contribute to the Athletic Funds of West Point and Annapolis, just to bring the Army-Navy game to that metropolis. As you are reading this issue of your JOURNAL, the time for this spectacular football classic will be at hand.

This game attracts about 105,000 spectators yearly and more than 50,000 of them are out-of-towners who leave behind them several mil-

lion dollars in the tills of local restaurants, hotels, theaters, night clubs, department stores etc. This game also brings a nice bit of business to railroads, bus lines and airlines transporting the crowd to and from the event. The Pennsylvania Railroad, for example, operates 40 special trains direct to the stadium.

Then there are construction workers for whom building and maintaining of stadiums all over the country provide extensive employment. And the football equipment industry is no little business. Did you know that sporting goods manufacturers have to produce more than 3,500,000 footballs alone

(Continued on page 92)

Most famous of all football coaches, Knute Rockne, puts his charges through drills in this 1930 photo. Rockne brought Notre Dame into national eminence as gridiron power. Not many months after this picture was made, the coaching great was killed in an airplane crash. As a player early in the century, Rockne was the receiving end of the first successful passing team.



Ernie Nevers, Stanford's fabulous fullback, was one of greatest backfield men in game's history. He was All-America fullback back in 1932.



Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen" were greatest backfield combination in grid history. Left to right, in their playing days, are Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Harry Stuhldreher. Rockne was coach. Most sensational of all broken-field runners was Harold (Red) Grange (left) of Illinois. His speed and deception won him the title, "The Galloping Ghost." The former Illini great is now football broadcaster.



# Our Changing Mortality Rate

**S**INCE 1900 the death rate in the United States has been reduced by more than 40 percent by great advances in medical science, in public health practice, and also in improved standards of living. Our constantly decreasing mortality rate shows in 1940 a rate of 10.7 per 1,000 population—in 1950 it had dropped to 9.6 per 1,000 population.

Although mortality has been reduced most rapidly in infancy and early childhood, it has continued to decline steadily at all ages. In 1950 the average life expectancy was 68 years compared to only 49 years at the turn of the century.

Statistics now tell us that if you are 20 years of age you have approximately 50 more years to live; at age 31 you may look forward to 40 more years of life; at 43

you will probably live another 29 years; at 55 the expectancy is 20 years; and at 67 you can expect to live about 12 more years.

Of course many factors enter into the picture which are not shown in these purely arbitrary figures. Persons who are 25 or more percent overweight have a death rate 75 percent higher than those of average weight. At the same time, at an older age some degree of underweight may be conducive to longer life. Low blood pressure, unless extremely low, may be conducive to longer life; while high blood pressure brings rising mortality rate, primarily due to heart-arterial-kidney diseases.

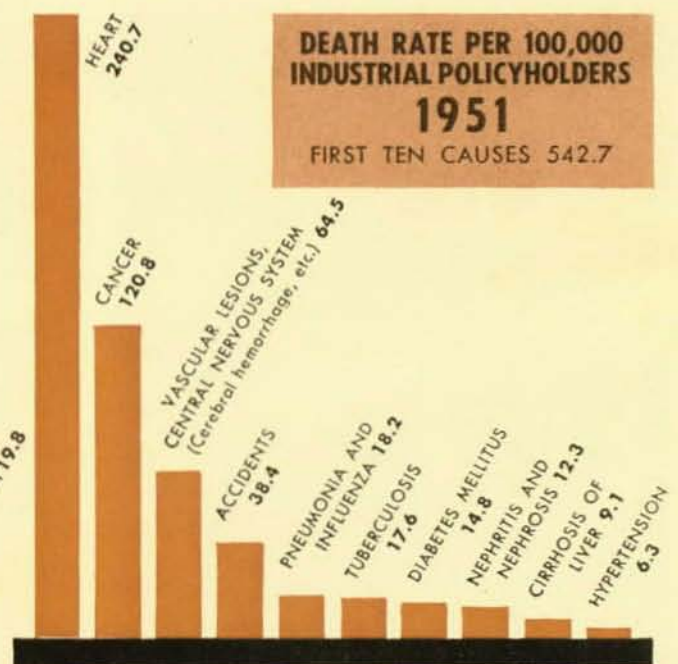
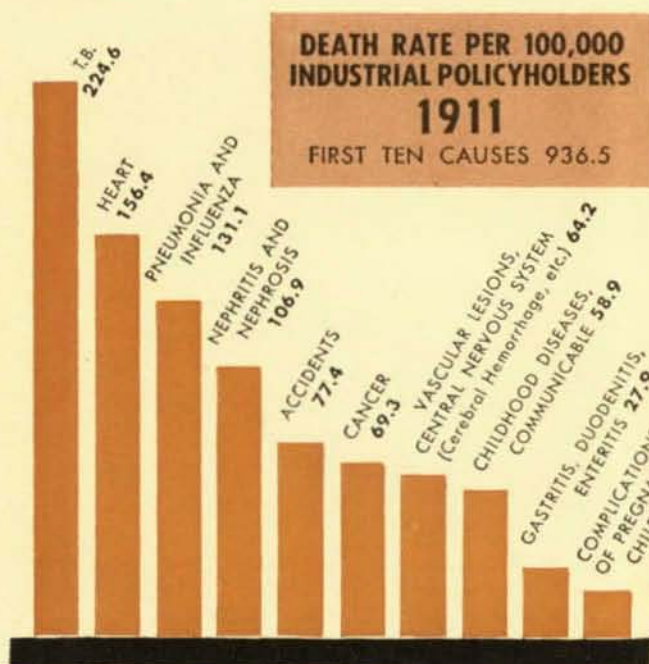
Continued hard physical labor shortens the life of a man past 40 years. And sustained fatigue may often be the cause of premature

death. Women are much longer-lived than men, another factor altering the picture considerably.

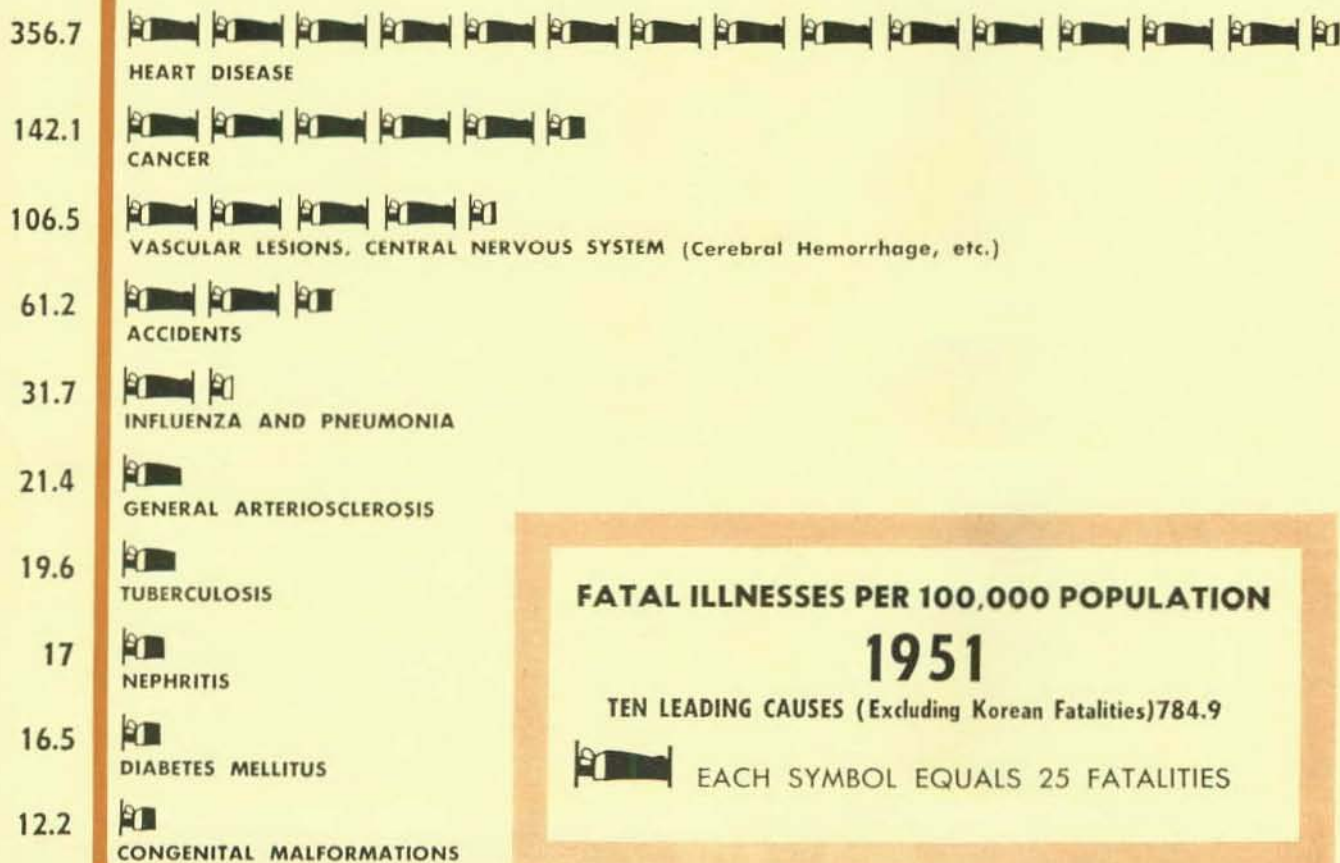
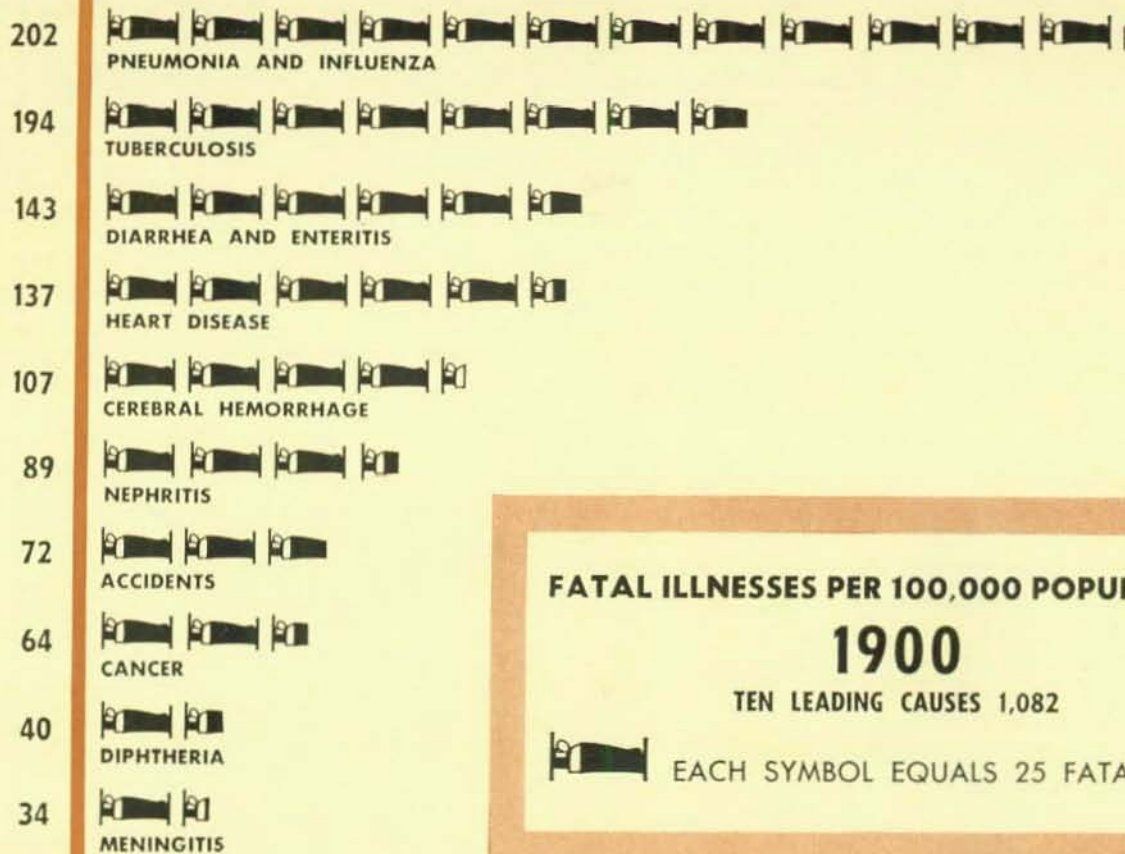
Among working groups, the longest-lived are farmers and professional men. Well below that of professional men are the life spans of artists, writers, actors and musicians. Businessmen and white collar workers are comparatively long-lived. A lower longevity rate is found among skilled and unskilled workers. Miners and granite workers have the shortest average life span of all.

Our continually changing mortality rate is providing our nation's workmen with the promise of a generally increased work-life expectancy, and, at the same time, with considerably lengthened prospective years of retirement.

(Continued on page 43)











## ELECTION DAY...U.S.A.

As your JOURNAL went to press, Election Day was over and the people of this mighty nation had spoken, millions strong and had elected a new President and a new party to govern them for the next four years.

This JOURNAL supported Governor Stevenson for the Presidency. We are not sorry. We are proud of the campaign the Governor waged and of the sportsmanlike way in which he accepted defeat. But we are great believers in the rule of the majority. The majority has spoken and thousands of our own people with it. That is as it should be—each man and woman voting as conscience demands.

And now the time has come to join together, the victorious and the vanquished, and through united effort continue to make our nation strong, strong enough to withstand the aggression of communism.

The American Federation of Labor has called upon its eight million members to unite behind our President-Elect and give him every possible support. We ask all the members of this Brotherhood to do that also. God knows if ever there was a need for unity it is now, if our freedom and our peace are to remain secure. We must all do our part.

And what about this man, this smiling Ike whom people "liked" so well that he won 39 states and



General Eisenhower, with Mamie, casts ballot in New York.

a record vote in a landslide of popularity.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is 62 years old. He was born in Denison, Texas where his father worked as a railroad shopman. When "Ike" was two, his family moved to Abilene, Kansas where he graduated from high school.

He entered West Point and was graduated in 1915 ranking 61st in a class of 164. He rose slowly in the Army. In 1935 he was a Major when MacArthur selected him as an aide in the Philippines. He had risen to Lieutenant Colonel in 1941 when he was named by General Marshall to an important position with the general staff.

And then came what dramatists

like to term, "his date with destiny." In 1942 Lieutenant General Eisenhower was selected to command the European theater of operations in the war against Nazi Germany. His great war career is now a part of history—great history.

In 1948 the General retired from active Army duty to become Columbia University's president. Two years later, President Truman recalled him and assigned him to take over as military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the job that encompassed the arming of our allies to resist Communist aggression.

Early this year, his hat went into the G.O.P. ring for the Presi-



Kaltenborn predicts . . . Winchell hedges . . . electronic computation . . . the fateful flash . . . Stevenson concedes . . .



dential nomination and as President-Elect, he is the third professional military man to rise to the highest office in the land.

Four months ago, in an editorial supporting Governor Stevenson, we nevertheless had this comment to make about General Ike Eisenhower: "The Republicans have most certainly put a progressive foot forward. In rejecting the old-line, isolationist wing of the Republican party, personified by Senator Taft, the Republicans have risen inestimably in the minds of many people. It is encouraging to all freedom-loving persons to know that General Eisenhower is a staunch defender of a decisive foreign policy abroad—of creating strong Allies, especially in Western Europe, of halting Soviet imperialism. The American people can breathe easy, that the blood, the suffering, the agony and the

death of the thousands of American boys who gave their lives for the cause of a free world will not have been in vain, whether we have a Republican or a Democratic President, and that the accomplishments built so laboriously over the years since the war ended, will not be junked overnight by the Old Guard isolationist Republicans.

"In nominating General Eisenhower, the Republicans have done well. They have had the good sense to select their best possible candidate and one who has terrific vote-getting appeal to an American public which has come to know and 'like Ike.'

"We want to be fair. We believe in a two-party system for our country. We believe in commending what has been done well."

We meant those words even while we felt the people should elect a Democrat—a member of the



Governor Stevenson drops ballot at home precinct in Half Day, Illinois.



Left: Typical of overwhelming turnout of voters was scene in Atlanta.

party that has been a friend to the working people of this country.

Now how does General Eisenhower stand with regard to the working people of our nation—with regard to organized labor?

In addressing the A. F. of L. Convention in New York on September 17, the General said:

"I am in favor, not of repealing  
(Continued on page 94)



Sons join him . . . the votes are in . . . a pledge of trust . . . Nixon is happy as . . . the winner is cheered.





## *Day of Election*

This editorial is being written on Election Day as the citizens of this mighty country go to firehouse and armory, city hall and school—the polling places of our nation—to exercise their God-given privilege of casting their vote, for the men of their choice. It is early and at this point no one can say who our President will be. As you read this, days will have passed and the election shouting and the tumult will have died, and you will see another story in your JOURNAL about the man that Mr. and Mrs. America elected to the highest office in the land.

But now it is all going on. My absentee ballot was cast long ago, but I visited a nearby polling place to watch the voters, because I have always received a deep and abiding inspiration and shall till the day I die, when I stand with my fellow Americans and carry out a privilege which men and women in countries less fortunate—and less free—would give their eyes, or limbs, or lives to have.

And as I stood in that polling place, the principal of a school, a man I know slightly spoke to me. And he said a very wise and thought-provoking thing. He said, "Today, we're all the same." And it was true. He pointed out folks from his ward standing in line—

each one equal, each waiting for his ballot, each with one vote. There was the mayor of the city, and there was the school janitor. The wife of the richest man in the State waited in line behind the cashier from the corner lunch room. The shoe repair man and the owner of the town's largest lumber company, exchanged pleasantries as they stood their turn.

Democracy in action. That's what Election Day—U.S.A. means. The people speak. They choose wisely or they choose poorly. Only time can tell that. But they speak—one at a time they speak—and their single voices become a mighty shout that calls the plays and says how this nation is to be governed.

Praise God, the registration lists predicted a tremendous turnout of voters. This is the best headline that any paper could carry—not that this candidate won—or that—but that the citizens of this country, awakened to their responsibility and conscious of their duty—had gone to the polls in record numbers.

Then and only then, will our people be keeping faith with those who have gone before us and bled and died to create a nation free of tyranny and offering democracy to all. Then and only then, will we have any assurance that this generation can and will preserve what is ours.

## *What About Communism and McCarthyism?*

In the last days of the election we heard a great deal about Communist infiltration in Government, and we heard more of Senator McCarthy's particularly vicious brand of assault, whereby the innocent and the guilty are smeared without discrimination and if the falling chips injure good, honest, loyal citizens, that is immaterial.

Well, friends, in a free and democratic country—if it is to remain free and democratic—McCarthy methods and their results are never immaterial. Twist it as you will, the philosophy of right—"that the end does not justify the means," has got to prevail, if we are to remain a free nation, or for that matter even a moral nation.

Because we of the Electrical Workers and the rest of us in organized labor reject Senator McCarthy's claims, that he is the Number One enemy of commu-

nism, does not mean that we favor a soft policy with regard to that terrible menace. We hate communism and we shall continue to fight it with all our strength, but by attacking the enemy and not by attacking as traitors all who do not agree with us. McCarthy's methods remind us of the man who heard that a madman was at large in a crowd of people, and he fired his gun again and again into the crowd because by so doing perhaps he could kill the madman.

Thinking people have memories, and one poignant memory to many of us, is the one in which we recall how Nazism was imposed on the German people. Hitler imposed thought control in the Reich by condemning all who dared to disagree with Nazi doctrines as Communists and traitors.

Treason is always a terrible thing. Today it is more terrible perhaps than ever before, because trea-



son could make us vulnerable to attack. It is conceivable that it could wipe out our cities, destroy millions of our population and perhaps enslave us. And so we must do all in our power, every last citizen of us, to eliminate treason and traitors.

**BUT** Brothers and Sisters, we have more at stake than our cities. We have more at stake than the lives of the people of this generation. What is more important? Well, the things the Pilgrim Fathers came here to find, and that our Revolution was fought to establish, and our Civil War and two World Wars were fought to preserve—freedom of speech and press, freedom of religion, due process of law and equal protection under the law, and freedom to dissent. And something more, we have a stake in each other. What kind of nation would we have, if every man eyed his neighbor as a possible enemy, or was viewed as a possible enemy himself, if he dared to disagree with the accepted political creed.

There is much more that could be said but we found a quote in the *New York Times* that sums up, far better than we ever could, what we feel and are trying to say.

In 1950, a conservative, thinking man wrote a brilliant Court of Appeals opinion—affirming the conviction of 11 Communist leaders. That man was Judge Learned Hand.

This is part of a statement made by that same man last week:

“Risk for risk, for myself I had rather take my chance that some traitors will escape detection, than spread abroad a spirit of general suspicion and distrust, which accepts rumor and gossip in place of undismayed and unintimidated inquiry.”

We agree with Judge Hand.

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## ***Union Management Cooperation***

From time to time on the editorial pages of your JOURNAL we have brought you comments of leaders of industry concerning enlightened views on labor-management relations. This month we'd like to take a little credit to ourselves and quote a labor leader on the subject, our own International President. We have accomplished great things in the past two decades, working together with our employers, and we have done this with a minimum of strife and bitterness. In our construction field, we have cooperated to the limit with the National Electrical Contractors' Association and they with us, to the end that through our Council on Industrial Relations, our jointly-sponsored pension program, legislation we have furthered together, we have built a better and more prosperous electrical industry and we have made that same construction branch of the trade, “a strikeless industry.”

This has been done by cooperation and because both sides assumed duties and responsibilities and both tried to understand the other fellow's point of view.

President Tracy was recently invited to address the Convention of the National Electrical Contractors' Association in Chicago. He said:

“Responsible leadership on both sides of the bargaining table is one of the main reasons for the progress which our industry has enjoyed.

“We will go right on, meeting and solving our problems, and building a better electrical industry through cooperation and the continued practice of management and labor responsibility.”

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## ***The Russian People***

On a number of occasions, on the editorial pages of your *Journal*, we have pointed out, that basically people are good and honest and decent. This statement includes the Russian people who are also by nature, friendly.

The Moscow Government has worked long and hard and with savage tenacity to make the naturally friendly Russian people hate America and Americans. But every once in a while a little news item turns up or a report comes out to us from behind the Iron Curtain which makes us know it has not been completely successful.

One instance occurred in the news recently in a report on the Olympic Games in Helsinki. As one newspaper correspondent put it, “the Americans and Russians have been hitting it off together ever since their arrival here.” The *New York Times* gave examples of the friendly spirit present between the Russian and United States teams.

Another significant point along these lines comes from a report concerning a State Department magazine titled *Amerika*, which the Russian Government allowed to come into their country during World War II as a friendly gesture to allies and which continued until recently. Circulation varied from 10,000 to 50,000 the top limit ever permitted by the Russians.

This magazine which tried to give Soviet citizens a true picture of life in the United States was made as difficult as possible for the Russian people to obtain. Newsstand cost was \$1.30, a large sum to the Soviet people and in addition to the expense involved, the man or woman who bought *Amerika* left himself wide open to a visit from the secret police. And in spite of this, the magazines disappeared like the proverbial “hoteakes” from Russian newsstands.

And these two cases cited here add up to what? To the fact that people are people, and the Russians no more have hoofs and horns and tails than we have, nor do they, deep inside, believe that we have. And there will come a day when those people—those basically decent, honest, freedom-loving people, will throw off the shackles of dictatorship and once more live and breathe free. I hope we will be standing by to help them.



# With the Ladies



## Happy, Happy Talk

OF ALL the wonderful songs from "South Pacific," there is one marvelous tune which I like immensely because of the delightful philosophy behind it. It goes like this:

"Happy, happy talk

Talk about the things you like to do

You've got to have a dream

If you don't have a dream

How you going to make a dream come true?"

Ladies who read this page—truer words were never spoken. If you never have a dream, how in the world are you going to have a dream come true? In this world it is the dreamers who are really the happy people. The people who never have any dreams lead rather a dull life. Life can be pretty drab and uninteresting if it is filled with nothing but hard work and trouble—if life holds no dreams. The men and women who bear burdens as best they can and continue to smile, carry a dream in their hearts—a dream that things will be better tomorrow or next week or next year and some of the things they want, and want to do, will come to them, are the happy people of this world and create happiness for others.

Some folks never realize the dream but their lives have been made more pleasant because of it. For example Tom and Sue Peters lived in a small, unattractive, apartment. Sue kept it clean and neat as she could, and always they talked of the day when they would have a little house of their own. They cut pictures from magazines and planned room by room what they would have. Tom never made much money and he was killed in an indus-

trial accident before they had saved up even a down payment on a lot, but the happy dreams and plans that caused so much pleasure are memories that Sue can keep with her all ways.

The very best way to dream, however, ladies, is to dream with a purpose. Dream and talk about your dream, but every day work toward making your dream come true. Suppose your ambition, like Sue's, is to have a little home all your own. Make a budget, save, think of ways to supplement your income—get that money for a down payment. Make the sacrifices and make the effort that will bring your dream to fruition.

Whatever it is you want, dream

### Hold Fast Your Dreams

Hold fast your dreams!

Within your heart

Keep one still, secret spot

Where dreams may go,

And, sheltered so,

May thrive and grow

Where doubt and fear are not.

O keep a place apart,

Within your heart,

For little dreams to go!

Think still of lovely things that are not true.

Let wish and magic work at will in you,

Be sometimes blind to sorrow. Make believe!

Forget the calm that lies

In disillusioned eyes.

Though we all know that we must die,

Yet you and I

May walk like gods and be

Even now at home in immortality.

We see so many ugly things—

Deceits and wrongs and quarrelings;

We know, alas! we know

How quickly fade

The color in the west,

The bloom upon the flower,

The bloom upon the breast

And youth's blind hour.

Yet keep within your heart

A place apart

Where little dreams may go,

May thrive and grow.

Hold fast—hold fast your dreams!

—LOUISE DRISCOLL

about it and work toward it. Suppose you are a working woman and you'd like to have a better job. Think about the job you'd like to have, dream about it too, but then work like a son of a gun to be worthy of the position you aspire to. Try to learn and improve and do the things that will make you more valuable to your company. You can make your dream come true.

Don't forget about the "happy, happy talk" part of the dream too. The people who talk "happy," who have brave, happy thoughts and talk about them are an inspiration to the other folks of this world. There's no end to the good a cheerful, pleasant-talking woman can do. There are many bitter, critical, cynical women whose talk is pessimistic and uncharitable. They bring sadness and unhappiness to their families and to others with whom they come in contact.

Contrast these with the "happy talk" women—those who encourage and lift by sheer virtue of their power of speech.

Take John Jones coming home from work. His wife Ann greets him at the door and bursts into a tirade about the evils of the day. The children have been awful, the roof is leaking, she hates the house they live in, their neighbors are stinkers. John doesn't make enough money and on and on ad infinitum. And poor John, tired and discouraged, wonders what there is to live for.

Contrast this scene with the one





in the Smith household, when Bill comes home. Mary's day hasn't been any better than Ann Jones' and as for material benefits, theirs are less. Mary greets Bill with a smile and a kiss and a pleasant "Your supper's all ready, darling." Then she tells him the pleasant things of the day and skips the bad. Tommy is doing much better in school and Peggy is getting to be a real help around the house and she has found a wonderful new recipe for chocolate cake and she hopes he'll enjoy it for his supper dessert.

Bill has had a hard day, but what does it matter. He has come home to contentment and peace. Mary has dreams too and she talks about them and whether they ever come true or not—she and her family are happy and looking forward to the future.

So ladies, don't forget the words of the pleasant little song—talk happy and have a dream. You have to have a dream if you're going to make a dream come true.

## Our Auxiliaries

What's the matter with our faithful auxiliaries? Long time—no see much correspondence from them. Ladies, your work is tremendously important. We wish every local of our Brotherhood had a strong auxiliary organization, women who know what unionism is all about, who help with local union projects, buy union label goods, work in "get-out-the-vote" campaigns, teach their children about labor unions and their value.

We encourage those of you who do not have auxiliaries to form them, those who do not belong to join, and those who are already members to increase your activities. And let us know what you are doing won't you? And if we can help, be sure to let us know.

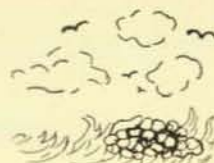
### Los Angeles Gives Greetings

L. U. 11, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Greetings to all Sister auxiliaries. Now that summer vacations are over, we are getting down to work. Had election of officers in May, in June the new officers: Mesdames John Flynn, president; Jack Bell, 1st vice president; Ted Iske, 2nd vice president; Harold Mack, secretary; Earl Maxwell, treasurer. Executive Board: Mesdames Lewis Holderman, Lee Marquette, Ralph Bailey and Ed Marquart. Mrs. Ralph Bailey officiating installed the newly-elected Sisters with a beautiful and impressive candle-light ceremony. The out-going officers were presented with auxiliary pins and gifts in appreciation of their services rendered the past year.

President Marie Flynn introduced  
(Continued on page 52)



## Down East Recipes



Last month we went to Maine to do a story about Portland and our local unions there. The "Down-East" women are some of the best cooks in the world. We gathered a few of their favorite recipes to pass on to you.

### MAINE CODFISH CAKES

- |                            |                                      |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 2 cups salt codfish        | 1 cup milk                           |
| 2 cups hot mashed potatoes | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder |
| 1 tablespoon butter        | $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper        |
| 1 egg                      | Bacon                                |

Soak the codfish in cold water for several hours. Drain and cover with fresh cold water and simmer until fish is tender. Remove any bones and chop the codfish. Combine all ingredients except the bacon, and beat until light. Cover and let stand overnight. In the morning, mold the cakes about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick. Fry 2 strips of bacon for each person. Fry fish cakes in bacon fat and serve with the crisp bacon.

### STUFFED MAINE POTATOES

- |                              |                                    |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 3 large Maine baked potatoes | 1 small onion                      |
| 6 frankfurters, diced        | 2 or 3 tablespoons shortening      |
| 1 cup diced celery           | 6 thin slices quick melting cheese |

Saute frankfurters, celery and onion in shortening; add a little water and steam until celery is done. Allow water to evaporate. Cut baked potatoes lengthwise. Scoop out and mash potato, adding seasoning and milk until creamy and smooth. Fill potato shell with frankfurter mixture; then a thin slice of cheese and top with mashed potato. Bake in a moderate oven until tops are lightly brown. Serves 6.

### DELICIOUS APPLE MUFFINS

- |                               |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 2 cups flour                  | 4 teaspoons baking powder              |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt   | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon        |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening           |
| 1 egg                         | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped Maine apples |
|                               | 1 cup milk                             |

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream shortening, gradually add sugar. Add egg and beat well. Add dry ingredients, add milk. Add chopped apples and stir just enough to mix. Spoon batter into greased muffin tins. Place a wedge of apple dipped into sugar on top of each muffin. Sprinkle tops with sugar and bake 20 minutes at 400°.

### HAMBURG PIE

- |                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| 1 pound lean hamburger | 3 onions         |
| 6 medium potatoes      | 1 can green peas |
| 3 slices salt pork     | Salt and pepper  |

Fry salt pork in frying pan, add sliced onion and saute. Peel and dice potatoes, put in deep baking dish, add onion, pork and peas. Break hamburger in small pieces and add. Cover with pie crust and bake in medium oven for 40 minutes.

### YANKEE POT ROAST

- |                                    |                |
|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 4 pounds beef—round, chuck or rump | 5 or 6 raisins |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ pound salt pork      | 6 carrots      |
| 1 small turnip (optional)          | 6 onions       |
| Salt, pepper, flour                | 6 potatoes     |
|                                    | Parsley        |

Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and flour. Fry out a piece of salt pork in an iron pot. Put in meat and brown on all sides (roll it over so to keep juices in). Do not insert fork. When brown, add enough water to cover the bottom of the pot. Add parsley and raisins. Cover and simmer slowly for 3 hours, keeping about 1 cup of water under the meat. The last hour add the whole carrots, onions and the turnip, sliced. Add the peeled potatoes the last half hour. Serve on a platter with the vegetables arranged around the meat. Thicken the gravy and pour over meat.



## Friend to Friends

(Continued from page 25)

warning would be given but if this failed to restrain the offender, then Bergh, to prevent further maltreatment, would enlist the aid of the police and legal action would be taken, usually resulting in a fine to impress the offender with the new anti-cruelty laws.

The first conviction under the new anti-cruelty to animals law was that of a Brooklyn butcher named Manz. He was accused and fined \$10.00 for driving a load of calves thrown indiscriminately into a cart with legs tightly bound with cords, and the head of one calf jolting against a sharp stick which threatened to gouge its eye.

Many arrests and convictions took place during the first years in the life of the Society, but still the treatment of streetcar horses had much room for improvement. These poor creatures would pull loads many times their weight through the streets of New York feeling often the cruel and almost paralyzing crack of the driver's whip.

On one particular snowy day an over-loaded streetcar pulled by two exhausted nags was making its way slowly up a hill. As the driver lifted his whip to land another blow on the near-dead horses, Bergh ran from the sidewalk shouting, "Stop! Unload."

The indignant driver turned to the man in the high hat and tails, shaking a fist at him for interfering with his job. Bergh stepped closer and lifted the driver from the car by the seat of his pants and the back of his coat collar. Then releasing the horses to a nearby awning post, Bergh would not allow the horses to pull the car another foot. Before long, streetcars were tied up on the two main lines of the city's car tracks with the rush hour crowds being forced from the streetcars to make their way by foot.

Finally the transit company conceded Bergh a victory and the streetcars again ran, but this time with four horses instead of two pulling the load.

There were many, many other incidents which took place during the

early days of the fighting for prevention of cruelty to animals. Incidents which brought much ridicule, criticism and unpopular nicknames such as "The Great Meddler" to Henry Bergh. But it was through his constant vigilance, his untiring efforts and unselfishness that our animals now enjoy a life of protection under the guidance of the ASPCA.

The Society has come a long way—branches with hospitals have been established in all major cities with special equipment ready to prove a "Friend to our friends." The Society needs our help and support. If you find a stray animal, turn it in to the Society, or if you know of cruelty being administered to an animal, notify the ASPCA so that steps may be taken to prevent such treatment. The success of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals depends largely on our support. If we want to protect our animals, and we believe everyone does, we must offer our help.

The Society is doing an outstanding job in the educational field as well. Special classes have been organized which discuss various problems of pet care. These classes emphasize to children as well as adults, the importance of proper care and well-trained pets.

We have seen how the ASPCA has provided for the welfare of animals through their many facilities, now let us consider how we, as pet owners can provide good care for our pets right within our homes.

We think everyone will agree that one of the most important, if not the most important, factor in owning a pet is for that pet to be healthy. A pet can be the source of much pleasure for its owner as long as it is kept in a good state of health. We'll consider for a few minutes some of the factors which contribute to your pet's well-being. Let's consider first those applying to "man's best friend"—his dog!

The feeding of a dog is much like that of a human. To begin with, a puppy should receive small amounts many times a day, and in this way is much like a baby. From six weeks until the pup is three

months old he should be fed six times a day. These meals should contain bread, milk, puppy crackers, raw eggs and milk, soups and broths with a small amount of raw meat being added to the diet as he grows older. Between six and nine months his meals should be reduced to three or four and after he has reached a year, one or two meals a day will be sufficient for his needs.

Because a dog is a flesh-eater, meat either raw or cooked, should be given him in large quantities. Space will not permit a detailed diet for every type dog at different ages but this general rule may be followed: Just remember to give him a variety of foods to include meat, vegetables, milk, eggs, fish and cereals.

For the necessary vitamins in your pet's diet, one or two teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil or tomato juice daily will provide him with a sufficient amount.

Besides the proper feeding of a dog, its cleanliness seems to be next in line of importance. Actually, this is rather an easy task, with the most important rule being not to bathe your dog too frequently. Too many baths are harmful because they remove the necessary protective skin oils without which the dog's skin becomes dry and causes scratching. A dog needs only to be bathed when he has rolled or in some way gotten into something foul-smelling.

After the dog is bathed do not allow him to get in a draft or become chilled as he is easily susceptible to colds, bronchitis, and pneumonia. Even though the surface hairs will appear well-dried, the under coat and skin require more time to dry completely.

One of the best ways of keeping your dog clean, and a little easier than bathing, is to brush him every day. Special brushes are made for different type dogs, so you can find one to suit your pet regardless of his hair length. If you can devote 15 minutes a day you will be rewarded, for your dog's coat will become silky and shine beautifully, because as you brush your dog you remove dirt from the skin, on to the hair, and



then on to the brush. Be sure to start at the top of his head and work down being certain to cover him from top to bottom.

A sleeping place for your dog should be free from drafts and dampness. The bed can be made from an old chair or can be a regular dog box, but it is best if your pet has his own sleeping quarters.

A dog, like humans, needs a certain amount of exercise in order to keep his system in good working order. The amount of exercise is determined by his breed and a prospective buyer should keep this in mind when selecting a dog. Choose a dog that will fit in with your scheme of life, one which you can house comfortably and one which you can care for intelligently. A smaller breed is usually best for city dwellers, while those living in the country have the facilities for raising a larger variety.

But, regardless of where you live your dog should be exercised several times a day starting with an early morning walk. If possible, another walk should be taken in the afternoon and then the last thing at night. Make these outings a regular occasion for your dog. Walk briskly, talk to him and if there is a park or field near, take along a ball to give him a chance to run and play and at the same time get his needed exercise.

Now, let's talk about the cat, another very popular household pet.

Considered the easiest of the four-legged animals to care for, the cat is a very meticulous animal and is often found licking himself which aids you in the problem of cleaning. The same rule about bathing a dog applies to the cat, but a very mild soap must be used. Bathing should only take place when necessary and should be supplemented with daily brushings which remove dirt from the animal as well as dead hair. Hold the cat in your lap in a crouching position to brush the back and then the under parts of his body. Go slowly for best results.

A cat is rather easy to house-break for all that is necessary is to place a box, filled with sand or pieces of newspaper, in a convenient place and the kitten will instinctively use it.

In an effort to wear off the extra sheath on its claws, a cat will often scratch at upholstery and drapes. To prevent this destruction, make a scratching post from a piece of wood, or bark of a tree. Be sure to make it strong and long enough so it will not overturn when the cat stretches to its full length.

Now for a few words about the food of the cat. Like dogs, meat should make up the major part of its diet. All food should be warm when given and may include fish, eggs, cheese, vegetables, cereals, and milk. All vegetables should be well-cooked, although beef may be given raw as long as it contains very little fat.

In this short article we have only had space to cover two of our most popular housepets. There are many more very interesting ones—parakeets, hamsters, rabbits, tropical fish, to mention only a few. We wish space would permit a more complete coverage but we do want to stress the importance of kindness, proper feeding and care to all animals. It is our duty to provide them with the very best and most intelligent treatment possible.

We are certain you will find a pet a source of much pleasure if you follow the simple rules of proper care and give it the love it needs. You will find a faithful and true friend at your call, one who can be a very valuable possession.

Animals have saved master's lives and have braved fire and other dangers which have stopped humans, to rescue their captive loved ones. Dogs are the eyes of many people, taking them through life, ever at their side to answer their every call. They are a priceless aid to the police with their power to trace a scent and help find a lost child or track down a fleeing criminal. But it takes proper training, love and affection to make animals priceless friends. Whether your pet is an outstanding specimen of its breed or just a mongrel, he is a valuable asset to you when you have his love and loyalty.

We wish to thank the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for its help in providing us with information for this story.

## New Apprenticeship Certificates Available

FOR MANY years the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the I.B.E.W. and the N.E.C.A. has been issuing a handsome apprenticeship certificate for all members completing their apprenticeship in the construction branch of our industry.

Now your International Office has available apprenticeship certificates for all our people—those in utility, manufacturing, radio, telephone, electronics, railroads, marine—any phase of our work in which they serve an apprenticeship.

This certificate, may be secured by local unions to be awarded to their graduate apprentices, either those graduating currently or those who completed their training previously.

Application for these certificates must come from our locals, not from individuals. Write to:

J. Scott Milne, International  
Secretary,  
International Brotherhood of  
Electrical Workers,  
1200—15th Street, N.W.,  
Washington 5, D.C.

Please state the name of the apprentice, the local union and the date of completion of apprenticeship.

Certificates will be written in decorative script, signed by the International President and International Secretary, stamped with the gold seal and red ribbon of the International Office, and forwarded to the local union for signing by the local union president and chairman of the Apprenticeship Committee. The local will then award them to the graduates.

These certificates are issued free of charge. Orders will be filled in the order in which they are received and as quickly as possible. Our staff is limited but we will try to afford the best possible service.



# Spotlight On Portland

(Continued from page 11)

of human interest to us, is the fact that the little duck house spanning a small stream in the park was built by the father of Richard LeGrow, financial secretary of our L. U. 333, and given to the children of Portland.

We want to hurry on to tell you something of organized labor and our local unions in Portland, but first a word regarding education and music and culture in general in city.

Two junior colleges, a law school, four business colleges, nine high schools, and nearby Gorham State Teachers College are an indication of the interest in education in the area, and Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine are not far away.

The Portland Public Library is rated one of the best in the country for the area served and Greenleaf Law Library is the best in Maine.

## Cultural Center

As for music the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Portland Student Philharmonic Orchestra and other musical organizations make Portland an important musical and cultural center.

Now to tell you a little about our local unions in Portland. To begin with the first local union of any kind to be established in Portland was Typographical Union No. 75 established in 1863. This was 23 years before the American Federation of Labor officially came into existence. Today organized labor is a strong factor in the life of the City of Portland.

Our locals in Portland are three, L. U. 333, the utility local, L. U. 567, the inside local and L. U. 1223, our radio local.

L. U. 333 is 36 years old having been chartered July 12, 1916. It has approximately 470 members. Most are employees of the Central Maine Power Company. Central Maine Power Company is the largest single employer of members of the IBEW in Maine, having contracts with four other locals in ad-

dition to 333—L. U. 484, Lewiston, 1058, Rockland, 839, Augusta, and 1407, Waterville.

L. U. 333's territory covers Cumberland and York counties on utility work and as to line contractors—the whole state. L. U. 333 has the utility office workers in the Southern Division of the Central Maine Power Company organized, and a Gas Company and a pole-treating company also come under their contract.

L. U. 333 not only has good relations with the company which employs its members, it has good working relations with L. U. 567 cooperating on various jobs, and this local also works closely with other A. F. of L. unions in Portland as well as the C.I.O. and Railroad Brotherhoods, to the end that there are no jurisdictional problems.

The agreement which L. U. 333 has with the Central Maine Power Company is an excellent one, including liberal vacation benefits, a sick leave plan which is unique in its field—guaranteeing four weeks with full pay and after four weeks, half pay for as many months as the employee has years of service with the company. The company pays full hospitalization on all employees and a part of a group life insurance policy. A length of service bonus is awarded yearly at Christmas time.

## 96 Percent Members

It speaks well for our local union and its energetic officers as well as the company to say that 96 percent of the power company employees are members of the union and 30 percent of all employees have been with the company 30 years or more. The union contract includes protection for older members who may be unable to continue with their regular work. This provides for a gradual cut back at six-month intervals with a limit to which the member can be dropped back.

It was extremely interesting to visit members of Local 333 on the

job. We had the feeling that here was a group of men who knew and liked their work. We visited a number of stations and were impressed with the efficient way our people were performing their jobs. We were impressed by their friendliness and humanliness too, as evidenced by many things—one, the affection the line gang bear for their mascot, a cat named Alice. Another the way the boys at the Cape Steam Plant are looking after a gull with a broken wing.

L. U. No. 567 is the oldest local in Portland having been chartered June 28, 1915. This local's membership totals some 250 men engaged in electrical construction work in nearly the whole state of Maine.

L. U. 567 men work in interesting places. We visited some of them installing a conveyor belt for loading vessels, high in the air and away out over the harbor.

We visited others installing electrical equipment in Portland's new Vocational School built on the site of old Fort Preble overlooking the bay.

## Turbines Installed

At Wiscasset Power Station, members of L. U. 567 were installing giant turbines and other equipment to be run and maintained by members of our L. U. 1058, Rockland.

Business Manager Dunn told us of extensive work being done by L. U. 567 members on nearby airbases, housing projects and shipyards.

Our Radio Local 1223 was chartered March 6, 1941 and has approximately 40 members servicing stations all over the state of Maine and even extending into Berlin, New Hampshire.

Time has come to conclude our account of a fine city and state and its even finer people.

Maine is the first state of our union to greet the rising sun each day. That one fact is characteristic of its people also—for Maine's chief distinction among many—beauty, fruitfulness, power—is its people—its up and coming people, among the first to greet the rising sun of industry and progress. If



we were to confine ourselves to just a few words to describe the citizens of Maine in general and Portland in particular, we'd include simplicity, integrity, honesty, regard for true values rather than superficial ones. Money doesn't count as much in Maine as it does other places and if you lose a wallet on the streets of Portland, 10 to one it will be returned promptly. Humor, pride, neighborliness—these words spell the people of Portland. We should like to close with Longfellow's beautiful words dedicated to his native city.

"Often I think of the beautiful town  
That is seated by the sea;  
Often in thoughts go up and down  
The pleasant streets of that dear  
old town  
And my youth comes back to me."

We acknowledge with thanks the kind cooperation of Mr. Horace Howe, business manager, L. U. 333, Mr. Michael Dunn, business manager, L. U. 567, Mr. Edward Kessler and Mr. Donald McGovern of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Roger B. Ray, treasurer of the Maine Historical Society and Miss Marion Rowe, librarian, as well as that of many of our members, in the assembling of pictures and material for this story. Without the help of all these people it could never have been written and we are grateful.

## Second District

*(Continued from page 16)*

He spoke first of the great strides being made in manufacturing and of the important part women have come to play in the life of our Brotherhood. Then he stressed the importance of every member helping our manufacturing members to sell their goods—being advertisers of IBEW products.

Then Mr. Milne reviewed the situation with regard to utilities and stressed the fact that now more than 80 percent of all utilities in the United States are organized under the IBEW banner.

In the wiremen field the Secretary stressed the need for more organization among sign men, motor shops, maintenance work. He

brought out the fact that in one city a local has 6,000 maintenance men organized. This group carried the local through the last depression.

Brother Milne next touched on apprenticeship and the importance of having apprentice training, not just for wiremen and linemen, but in every branch of our industry.

Next the International Secretary explained the work which the Brotherhood is attempting to do by means of its JOURNAL, safety posters and pamphlets. He asked for suggestions and help.

At the conclusion of Mr. Milne's address, he was given a standing ovation, following which a sea chest, a gift from the Governor of the State of Maine was presented to him. Similar chests were given to Vice President Regan and President Tracy.

Two more speakers were called upon to address the gathering before the meeting was adjourned. Regional Chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board George H. Foley spoke briefly on the value of controls and the procedure of the WSB. He was followed by William Shea, president of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor and the New Hampshire State Electrical Workers Association, who stressed the need for all unions to participate in the work of Labor's League for Political Education.

Secretary and Mrs. Milne and the members of his staff regretted very much not being able to attend the Saturday night banquet and the Sunday session of the Progress Meet, but had to fly home to attend the Progress Meeting of the Fourth District in Baltimore.

We understand that the banquet was a delightful affair and that the committee was highly praised for its splendid arrangements.

A very kind and complimentary telegram was read at the banquet from the Honorable Frederick G. Payne, Governor of Maine welcoming the delegates to Maine and expressing his good wishes for the success of the conference.

Sunday's session was given over chiefly to reports on conditions in the various locals and discussion of current problems.

## Photograph Identifications

### The Portland Story

#### L.U. 567 Members

Members of L. U. 567 installing giant turbines and power equipment (picture on page 5). L. to r. Front row: Albert Hodgman, William Anderson, Francis McCafferty, Philip Levesque, Howard Hurd, Horace Howe, business manager, L. U. 333, Clifford Chaplin, Albert McCann and Michael J. Dunn, business manager, L. U. 567.

Second row: Roy Sturgeon, Robert Martin, Richard Woodhead, Purley Colby, George Falconi, Joseph Green.

Third row: Louis Wicks, president, L. U. 567, Thomas Murphy, Al Chesley, Morris Tucker, Bob McClure, Frank Haskell, Charlie Kerr, Jr.

#### Central Maine Line Crew

Line Crew of the Portland District of the Central Maine Power Co. (picture on page 9). L. to r., first row: Eugene Caiazzo, Charles Gardner, Nelson Day, Calvin Libby, Andrew Tucci, Bernard Reinholdtsen, Hector Nadeau, Arthur Gallant, Wesley Tripp, John Malone, Norman Gallant.

Second row: Horace Howe, Charles Kenney, Joseph Small, Arnold Benson, Walter Barton, John E. Gaskill, Richard Black, Byron Bemis, Harold Waltman, Howard Woodbury, John Dube, Francis Horrigan, John Elliott, Raymond Benson.

Third row: Fred Dearborn, James O'Malley, Walter Murphy, Ralph Egers, Ernest E. Small, Guy W. Hunter, Adrian L. Cote, Kenneth MacVane, Erlon Briggs, William B. Gallagher, Lloyd Sherwood, Thomas A. Place. (The cat's name is Alice.)

#### Billing Department Employees

The Billing Department of Central Maine Power Co. (Picture on page 7). Pictured are: Martin Foley, Sally Garland, Corinne Peabbles, Constance Stilphen, Lorraine Cote, Barbara Doughty, Anne Clowes, Roy Norris, Al Barker and Philip W. Johnson, supervisor.

#### Cape May Station Crew

Local 333 members on duty at Cape Steam Station (picture on page 10). L. to r.: Joseph Key, Al Brown, Parker Williams, Fred Uibel, Murray Fluent, James Walker, John Derrig, Joe Kumiszeza, Stanley Huntley, Charles Gormley, Earl Stanley (Executive Board member) and Horace Howe, business manager of local.



### Clerical Workers at CMPC

Clerical workers at Central Maine Power Company offices, represented by L.U. 333 (picture on page 8). Pictured are: Polly Tanguay, Sarah Rice, Isabel Wallace, Blanche Fenderson, Maude Lowe, Eugenie C. MacNeil, Mable Perry, Mary Henley, Glenna Little, Loretta Gallant, Arlene Malloy, Elizabeth Wilson and Catherine Dinsmore.

## Second District Meeting

### Vice President Regan and his Staff

(Photo on page 12)

*First row:* William Steinmiller, Vice President Regan, Walter Kenefick and Miss Kathleen Lang, Secretary. *Second row:* Francis X. Moore, Richard Rogers, Arthur Houle and Charles Aker.

### L.U. 567 Officers

(Photo on page 12)

*First row:* Linwood Sherman, Michael Dunn, Albert McCann and Leeman Place. *Second Row:* William Anderson, Louis Manning and Leo Wicks.

### Woman Delegates at Meet

(Photo on page 13)

*Left to right:* Anne Gordon, L.U. 1013; Anne Maliff, L.U. 1284; Betty Wagner, L.U. 1284; Fanny Rocchio, L.U. 1242; Marian Flaherty, L.U. 1677; Marie Voyer, L.U. 1242; Bessie Leo, L.U. 1500.

### Maine Delegation

(Photo on page 13)

*First row:* Philip Davis, L.U. 1057; Michael J. Dunn, L.U. 567; Forest Smith, L.U. 333; Horace Howe, L.U. 333; Roy Morris, L.U. 1223; Alton Grant, L.U. 1326; Odilon Bernier, L.U. 1768; Harold Miller, L.U. 1334; Lloyd Herrick, L.U. 1334; Milton Rollins, L.U. 1058. *Second row:* Donald Mercier, L.U. 1057; Louis Manning, L.U. 567; Leman Place, L.U. 567; Edward Fessenden, L.U. 567; Paul Patterson, L.U. 1326; Leo Wicks, L.U. 567; Dave Rogers, L.U. 1407; Donald Dennett, L.U. 839; Rance Greeley, L.U. 839; Linwood Mellott, L.U. 1768.

### Massachusetts Delegation

(Photo on page 13)

*First row:* George Barry, L.U. 1544; Henry Nolan, L.U. 104; Lawrence Collins, L.U. 104; John Cragen, L.U. 1544; Charles Sampson, L.U. 926; Charlie Munt, L.U. 1267; William J. Smith, L.U. 96; William Wylie, L.U. 7, Samuel J. Donnelly, L.U. 96, James F. Loftus, L.U. 224. *Second row:* Joseph Hartnett, L.U. 256; Clarence C. Durbin, L.U. 256; Earl Conway, L.U. 455; John Dolan, L.U. 455; International Representa-

tive Walter Kenefick; Vice President John Regan; Henry Urquhart, L.U. 396; Jeremiah Finn, L.U. 1500; Don Pendleton, L.U. 377; A. G. Prentice, L.U. 161, Harold Oliver, L.U. 377. *Third Row:* Timothy Grady, L.U. 707; Louis Falcetti, L.U. 707; Andre Jasse, L.U. 103; John Gilmour, L.U. 103; John Queeney, L.U. 103; Henry Campbell, L.U. 1505; Dave Coady, L.U. 1505; John Austin, L.U. 1262; H. Seroh, L.U. 1262; W. Brownell, L.U. 1027; C. Hines, L.U. 1014; J. LeFave, L.U. 1027; George Cairns, L.U. 1228; Harry Hodgeboom, L.U. 762. *Fourth row:* Kermit Hamilton, L.U. 1103; Lewis Dupee, L.U. 588; Lawrence McLaughlin, L.U. 588, Oscar Anderson, L.U. 470; John Londergan, L.U. 710; Edward J. Fitzgerald, L.U. 96; Lloyd R. Cheney, L.U. 1014; Thomas Kelly, L.U. 1514; Earl Hammond, L.U. 1514; Daniel A. Leary, L.U. 1228; Frank O'Brien, L.U. 717; Tom Holland, L.U. 717.

### Connecticut Delegation

(Photo on page 14)

*Front row:* Morris Johnson, L.U. 1040; Eugene St. Pierre, L.U. 1013; Anne Gordon, L.U. 1013; Joseph Brennan, L.U. 261; International Representative Francis X. Moore; International Representative William Steinmuller; International Representative Richard N. Rogers; Bob Hawthorne, L.U. 1069; Marian Flaherty, L.U. 1677; T. Saraceno, L.U. 1013; Anthony Mauro, L.U. 1667. *Second row:* Walter Reif, L.U. 1230; Norman Brennan, L.U. 261; John E. Ryan, L.U. 208; Frank Corrigan, L.U. 1188; Alexander Miller, L.U. 37; Bernard Gilbride, L.U. 90; Gene B. Reid, L.U. 525; Arthur King, L.U. 255; Walter Sopkin, L.U. 1175; Anthony Ryan, L.U. 1045; Antoni Kalinowski, L.U. 1175; F. J. Scully, L.U. 420; F. J. O'Hara, L.U. 753; A. F. Doughty, L.U. 420; Francis Devine, L.U. 35. *Third row:* Joseph Bowolick, L.U. 1660; Edward Korzan, L.U. 1660; Louis Montagnino, L.U. 468; Thomas A. Sheehan, L.U. 225; Edward J. Arseneault, L.U. 1667; Francis A. Russell, L.U. 1226; John Creevy, L.U. 488; Dominick Panagrossi, L.U. 90; Francis O'Brien, L.U. 420; Don Adams, L.U. 1677; Armando Iovanna, L.U. 1069.

### New Hampshire Delegation

(Photo on page 16)

*Front row:* K. O. Reed, L.U. 1621; William Rand, L.U. 1034; John Ahern, L.U. 719; James Casey, L.U. 490; Harry Vermette, L.U. 490; Roger H. Sweeney, L.U. 764; Paul Simonds, L.U. 764. *Second row:* G. E. Butterfield, L.U. 421; William Shea, L.U. 764; Edwin C. Wade, L.U. 1157; Gordon Standish, L.U. 1157; J. J. McNabb, L.U. 1621; Everett Field, L.U. 719.

### Rhode Island Delegation

(Photo on page 14)

*Front row:* Gerard J. Maynard, L.U. 1098; Fanny Rocchio, L.U. 1242; Joseph P. Knowles, L.U. 1098; Marie Voyer, L.U. 1242; Louis Goodman, L.U. 1203. *Back row:* International Representative Arthur Houle; George Almeda, L.U. 1203; Luigi Pisani, L.U. 1542; Ralph Sanita, L.U. 1542.

## Fourth District Meeting

### Virginia Delegation

(Photo on page 17)

*First row:* Brewster Snow, L.U. 467; F. W. Adams, International Representative; Frances Sprouse, L.U. 1337; Russell Sutton, L.U. 699; Helen Herbert, L.U. 699; Bill Lloyd, L.U. 1478; Ada Catterton, L.U. 1337; Paul Hicks, L.U. 934 (Tennessee); W. D. Shelton, L.U. 734. *Second row:* H. O. Browning, L.U. 1064; J. E. Martin, L.U. 216; Joseph A. Weyrauch, L.U. 699; J. R. Watkins, L.U. 1376; Bill Reynolds, L.U. 1376; C. E. Jewett, L.U. 1064; Howard Ware, L.U. 905; J. R. Loving, L.U. 1376; Charles Zuidema, L.U. 699. *Third row:* Frank Riddleberger, L.U. 216; Charles McHorney, L.U. 980; L. M. Bledsoe, L.U. 1182; L. T. Boggs, L.U. 1340; R. D. Wilburn, L.U. 279; W. H. Dye, L.U. 1340; B. M. Morelen, L.U. 980; E. E. Echols, L.U. 1376; L. R. Baker, L.U. 734.

### Ohio Delegation

(Photo on page 18)

*First row:* Fred Harrington, L.U. 411; W. E. Marksberry, L.U. 1347; R. L. Parker, L.U. 1061; Katherine Rose, L.U. 1067; Charles A. Hollmann, L.U. 1061; James DeBlasis, L.U. 696; Glenn Barrett, L.U. 575; George Seekin, L.U. 573; Bruce Thompson, L.U. 573; Vice President Gordon Freeman; S. R. Shaffer, L.U. 694; E. K. Thompson, L.U. 694; Mildred Harmon, L.U. 1067; Ralph Norris, L.U. 337; R. W. Mallett, L.U. 972; Paul Menger, International Representative. *Second row:* Alvin S. Lewis, L.U. 1527; J. W. Childress, L.U. 1527; James F. Garwood, L.U. 93; William Fletcher, L.U. 93; Ben Alexander, L.U. 1061; J. P. Friedel, L.U. 673; F. O. Anderson, L.U. 1587; Vincent Wise, L.U. 245; J. F. Atwood, Jr., L.U. 1224; J. C. Masters, L.U. 39; Carl Goldsberry, L.U. 981; T. J. Conroy, L.U. 683; Milton O. Lowery, L.U. 88; Jack Ketner, L.U. 1105; William Staaf, L.U. 64; Frank Fischer, L.U. 8; Charles Bowdich, L.U. 64; E. Dean Long, L.U. 246; C. W. Murray, L.U. 306; A.D. Hykes, L.U. 540; Harry L. Smith, L.U. 696; B. G. Williams, L.U. 972; F. A. Kistler, International Representative; J. S. Knight, International Representative; H. B. Blankenship, International Representative. *Third row:*



Lloyd Ross, L.U. 688; Orville Welser, L.U. 867; E. H. Brunner, L.U. 38; Tony Buccella, L.U. 1127; Bruce Lloyd, L.U. 1587; Howard Dailey, L.U. 1587; R. J. Shafer, L.U. 411; A. L. McKee, L.U. 1206; C. A. Sensibaugh, L.U. 1206; Arthur Dartt, L.U. 39; Peter J. Zicarelli, L.U. 1377; John J. Falzarano, L.U. 1377; Everett Richards, L.U. 1266; C. Dombrowsky, L.U. 1076; Roy S. Turk, L.U. 981; James Maxwell, L.U. 1394; Charles M. Bowers, L.U. 648; A. K. Shofner, L.U. 1347.

#### Maryland Delegation

(Photo on page 20)

*First row:* H. J. Elliott, L.U. 1718; Robert D. Briele, L.U. 1400; George W. Lucas, L.U. 307; Carl Scholtz, L.U. 28; George P. Burkhardt, L.U. 1383; Leonard Connelly, L.U. 1383. *Second row:* E. L. Stone, L.U. 1644; J. R. McElfish, L.U. 307; L. H. Taylor, L.U. 1400; Albert C. Hoffman, L.U. 28; P. F. Koscielski, L.U. 1644; Thomas Willey, L.U. 1307; Ralph Good, L.U. 1307.

#### West Virginia Delegation

(Photo on page 21)

*First row:* J. R. Miller, L.U. 466; H. C. Mathews, L.U. 978; Steven Grondalski, L.U. 1051; C. McMillan, International Representative; R. P. Petit, L.U. 317; J. M. Parker, L.U. 968. *Second row:* William Mees, L.U. 968; Frank R. Sevy, L.U. 466; Frank Crow, L.U. 1051; George Rolf, L.U. 141; Charles E. Snyder, L.U. 141; Roy O. Wray, Sr., L.U. 872; A. C. Singer, L.U. 317.

#### District of Columbia Delegation

(Photo on page 22)

*First row:* William P. Reuss, L.U. 27; Clem Preller, L.U. 26; Joseph Creager, L.U. 26; Sam Terry, International Representative. *Rear row:* John Abell, L.U. 27; Frank Shore, L.U. 85; Robert Eckert, L.U. 1423; J. C. McIntosh, International Representative; W. E. Wuertenberg, L.U. 1423.

## Mortality Rate

(Continued from page 31)

This fact is brought out more clearly when we realize that at the beginning of the century the first three leading causes of death were such infectious conditions as pneumonia, influenza, and tuberculosis. Today, most deaths are due to heart disease, cancer or cerebral hemorrhage and other vascular lesions. These, of course, are most generally the illnesses of old age.

Except for the incidence of ac-

cidental deaths among electrical workers, this pattern is seen clearly when we examine the E.W.B.A. report of deaths during 1951 which follows.

In comparing these figures to other work groups, we find a very similar pattern among industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The charts give the 1951 causes of death among these policyholders with corresponding figures for the year 1911.

For the nation as a whole the change in mortality rate has been sure and steady. Reduced death rates from all causes have been spectacular; while the swing from infectious diseases, which could strike at any age, to the diseases of old age has been most complete. Thus it is that the U. S. population can now expect less yearly deaths on the whole. And each individual has reason to expect a far greater life span than his forebears at the turn of the century.

### E. W. B. A. Deaths For 1951—By Cause

Diseases of the Circulatory System	Broncho-Pneumonia ...	37
Coronary Occlusion and Thrombosis ...	Pulmonary Embolism ..	17
Miscellaneous Heart Disease ...	Influenza .....	1
Myocardial Infarction ..	Diseases of Digestive System	
Arteriosclerosis .....	Cirrhosis of Liver .....	27
Myocarditis .....	Abdominal Hemorrhage ..	14
Coronary Sclerosis ....	Peritonitis .....	10
Hypertension .....	Uleers .....	5
Angina Pectoris .....	Pancreatitis .....	2
Rheumatic Fever .....	Diseases of the Genito-Urinary System	
Accidents and Violence	Nephrosis .....	26
Accidents .....	Diseases of Blood and Blood-forming Organs	
Electrocutions .....	Uremia .....	21
Suicide .....	Infective and Parasitic Diseases	
Killed in Korea .....	Tuberculosis .....	15
Homicide .....	Septicemia .....	4
Fractured Skull .....	Glioblastoma .....	4
Surgical Shock .....	Polio .....	1
Neoplasms, Malignant	Allergic, Endocrine System, Metabolic and Nutritional Diseases	
Cancer .....	Diabetes .....	8
Leukemia .....	Bronchial Asthma .....	1
Tumor .....	Mental, Psychoneurotic, and Personality Disorders	
Brain Tumor .....	Alcoholism .....	2
Lymphosarcoma .....	Diseases of Bones and Organs of Movement	
Diseases of Nervous System and Sense Organs	Arthritis .....	1
Cerebral Hemorrhage ..	Natural Causes .....	106
Cerebral Embolism, Occlusion and Thrombosis ..	Unknown Causes .....	202
Abcess of Brain .....	TOTAL .....	1,803
Meningitis .....		
Parkinsons Disease ....		
Epilepsy .....		
Multiple Sclerosis .....		
Diseases of Respiratory System		
Pneumonia .....		



# Official Report...

## ON THE REFERENDA

WE BRING you here on the pages of your JOURNAL, the official report on the recent referenda, regarding changes in salary and pension plans for International Officers and Representatives.

In accordance with Article XXIX, Section 1 of our Constitution, our International Executive Council authorized the referenda and official ballots were mailed on August 11, 1952. The closing date for returns in accord with the 60-day limit provided in our Constitution, was October 10, 1952. The number of ballots allotted each lo-

cal was according to our official count as of June 30, 1952.

The vote on the referenda was overwhelmingly in favor of both proposals by a count of nearly 10 to one.

Your International Officers and Representatives wish to express their deep appreciation to all the members who voted for the referenda. We thank you, our employers, for the material advantages which you have given to us, your employes. We shall do our best to merit your confidence by continued diligent attendance to the affairs

of our Brotherhood and by providing the best service of which we are capable, to our membership.

We should like to make perfectly clear, that there is not the slightest feeling of resentment toward those of our locals which voted against either or both of the referenda. We want our Brotherhood to be a free and democratic organization always, with each member voting as he sees fit.

Following are the two referendum proposals with the detailed report of the voting of our members.

## Proposals That Were Voted On

### PROPOSAL NO. 1

Amend Article III, Section 8 of the Constitution by changing the figures therein to read:

I. P. ....	\$21,000 annually
I. S. ....	20,000 annually
I. T. ....	6,000 annually
I. V. P. ....	13,500 annually
Representatives ....	11,500 annually
I. E. C. Chairman ....	6,000 annually
I. E. C. Members ....	4,500 annually

This amendment shall become effective July 1, 1952. This shall not be considered in conflict with any other provision of the I. B. E. W. Constitution.

### PROPOSAL NO. 2

Amend Article III, Section 11 of the Constitution by substituting the following for the first paragraph thereof:

Section 11 (1) Members in the I. B. E. W. service, employed by it as officers, representatives, organizers or assistants, who have been so employed for 25 years or more shall, upon request of the individual, be retired by the I. E. C. on recommendation of their superior or employing officer, or by personal application to the I. E. C., with retirement compensation equal to one-half their salary at time of retirement, but in no case shall this exceed \$300 a month, except in the case of I. V. P.'s whose amount shall not exceed \$400 a month and except in the case of the I. P. and the I. S. whose amount shall not exceed \$600 a month.

(2) Officers, representatives, organizers or assistants, who have 15 years but less than 25 years service may apply for retirement as provided above and if placed on retirement shall receive pro-rated benefits based on length of service. However, no officer, representative, organizer or assistant employed prior to July 1, 1952 and retiring under this section shall receive less than \$200 a month.

(3) Officers, representatives, organizers or assistants

in the I. B. E. W. service shall have 5 per cent deducted from their monthly salary as their contribution to this retirement plan. These deductions shall date from July 1, 1952.

(4) The amount paid officers, representatives, organizers or assistants on retirement prior to July 1, 1952, who have made no contributions, shall remain unchanged.

(5) Any officer, representative, organizer or assistant who leaves the I. B. E. W. service for any reason before becoming eligible for retirement, shall have his contributions returned to him and, in case of his death, to his beneficiary.

(6) In the case of the death of an officer, representative, organizer or assistant after he is on retirement, any unused portion of his 5 per cent contribution shall be payable in a lump sum to his beneficiary.

(7) The I. E. C. shall enter into a trust agreement with a reliable and long-established trust company to act as trustee in the handling and disbursement of the retirement pay.

(8) The I. S. shall from time to time turn over to such trust company all contributions made by officers, representatives, organizers or assistants under this article. He shall also turn over to such trust company from the General Fund, the amount necessary to assure that each eligible officer, representative, organizer or assistant shall receive his retirement pay when due.

(9) Any officer, representative, organizer or assistant receiving retirement compensation under this article shall not engage in any electrical work of any kind or hold any position connected with electrical work. Nor shall he participate in the affairs of the I. B. E. W. or any of its local unions.

(10) The I. E. C. is authorized to make such changes or amendments necessary to qualify this plan under Section 165 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code.

(11) This amendment shall become effective January 1, 1953. This shall not be considered in conflict with any other provision of the I. B. E. W. Constitution.



L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT		L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT	
		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
1	St. Louis, Mo.	3549	0	3549	0	102	Paterson, N. J.	224	0	223	1
2	St. Louis, Mo.	119	134	115	134	103	Boston, Mass.	1513	0	1513	0
3	New York, N. Y.	21336	0	21336	0	104	Boston, Mass.	543	0	543	0
5	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1180	0	1180	0	105	Hamilton, Ont., Can.	0	227	0	227
6	San Francisco, Calif.	2200	0	2200	0	106	Jamestown, N. Y.	85	0	85	0
7	Springfield, Mass.	236	0	236	0	107	Grand Rapids, Mich.	330	0	330	0
8	Toledo, Ohio	557	0	557	0	108	Tampa, Fla.	848	0	848	0
9	Chicago, Ill.	1394	0	1394	0	109	Rock Island, Ill.	0	123	0	123
10	Butler, Pa.	85	0	85	0	110	St. Paul, Minn.	873	0	873	0
11	Los Angeles, Calif.	5957	0	5957	0	111	Denver, Colo.	0	1503	1503	0
12	Pueblo, Calif.	0	131	0	131	112	Pasco, Wash.	826	0	826	0
16	Evansville, Ind.	0	334	334	0	113	Colorado Spgs., Colo.	183	0	183	0
17	Detroit, Mich.	1806	0	1806	0	114	Fort Dodge, Iowa	0	109	0	109
18	Los Angeles, Calif.	3886	0	3886	0	116	Fort Worth, Texas	0	466	0	466
22	Omaha, Nebr.	333	0	333	0	120	London, Ont., Can.	0	218	218	0
23	St. Paul, Minn.	692	0	692	0	121	Washington, D. C.	144	0	144	0
25	Long Island, N. Y.	501	0	501	0	122	Great Falls, Mont.	0	346	0	346
26	Washington, D. C.	541	0	541	0	124	Kansas City, Mo.	994	0	994	0
27	Washington, D. C.	0	386	0	386	125	Portland, Oreg.	3124	0	3124	0
28	Baltimore, Md.	965	0	965	0	126	Philadelphia, Pa.	400	0	400	0
30	Erie, Pa.	0	462	462	0	129	Elyria, Ohio	21	56	14	62
31	Duluth, Minn.	45	167	53	159	130	New Orleans, La.	886	0	886	0
32	Lima, Ohio	9	27	10	26	131	Kalamazoo, Mich.	0	198	0	198
33	New Castle, Pa.	15	8	3	20	132	Pittsburgh, Pa.	246	0	246	0
34	Peoria, Ill.	251	0	251	0	133	Middletown, N. Y.	31	0	31	0
35	Hartford, Conn.	224	0	224	0	134	Chicago, Ill.	12433	0	12433	0
38	Cleveland, Ohio	2804	0	2804	0	135	LaCrosse, Wis.	10	36	9	37
39	Cleveland, Ohio	0	453	0	453	137	Albany, N. Y.	839	0	839	0
40	Hollywood, Calif.	0	564	0	564	139	Elmira, N. Y.	72	0	72	0
41	Buffalo, N. Y.	648	0	648	0	140	Rochester, Pa.	197	0	197	0
43	Syracuse, N. Y.	238	0	238	0	141	Wheeling, W. Va.	0	281	0	281
46	Seattle, Wash.	39	61	38	62	143	Harrisburg, Pa.	216	0	216	0
47	Alhambra, Calif.	295	530	355	470	144	Springdale, Pa.	283	0	283	0
48	Portland, Oreg.	1516	0	0	1516	145	Rock Island, Ill.	331	0	331	0
49	Portland, Oreg.	1003	0	1003	0	147	Pittsburgh, Pa.	520	0	520	0
51	Springfield, Ill.	3323	0	3323	0	148	Pittsburgh, Pa.	508	0	508	0
52	Newark, N. J.	698	0	698	0	149	Pittsburgh, Pa.	1365	0	1365	0
53	Kansas City, Mo.	772	0	772	0	150	Waukegan, Ill.	60	0	60	0
55	Des Moines, Iowa	100	0	100	0	152	Deer Lodge, Mont.	0	96	0	96
56	Erie, Pa.	0	135	0	135	153	South Bend, Ind.	291	0	291	0
57	Salt Lake City, Utah	132	225	141	214	156	Fort Worth, Texas	0	93	0	93
58	Detroit, Mich.	3030	0	3030	0	158	Green Bay, Wis.	7	19	7	20
59	Dallas, Texas	692	0	692	0	160	Minneapolis, Minn.	1471	0	1471	0
60	San Antonio, Texas	0	93	0	93	161	Greenfield, Mass.	35	0	35	0
64	Youngstown, Ohio	0	63	0	63	163	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	205	0	205	0
65	Butte, Mont.	0	341	0	341	164	Jersey City, N. J.	410	0	410	0
66	Houston, Texas	1884	0	1884	0	166	Schenectady, N. Y.	178	0	178	0
67	Quincy, Ill.	0	76	0	76	174	Warren, Pa.	15	0	15	0
68	Denver, Colo.	508	0	508	0	175	Chattanooga, Tenn.	532	0	532	0
69	Dallas, Texas	234	0	234	0	176	Joliet, Ill.	65	0	65	0
70	Washington, D. C.	219	0	219	0	177	Jacksonville, Fla.	0	370	0	370
72	Waco, Texas	164	0	164	0	178	Massillon, Ohio	0	1	0	1
73	Spokane, Wash.	878	0	878	0	180	Vallejo, Calif.	384	0	384	0
76	Tacoma, Wash.	570	0	570	0	181	Utica, N. Y.	157	0	157	0
77	Seattle, Wash.	6320	0	6320	0	184	Galesburg, Ill.	84	0	84	0
79	Syracuse, N. Y.	418	0	0	418	185	Helena, Mont.	201	0	201	0
80	Norfolk, Va.	320	0	320	0	191	Everett, Wash.	189	0	189	0
81	Scranton, Pa.	190	0	190	0	193	Springfield, Ill.	280	0	280	0
82	Dayton, Ohio	274	0	274	0	194	Shreveport, La.	193	0	193	0
84	Atlanta, Ga.	1145	0	1145	0	195	Milwaukee, Wis.	155	0	155	0
85	Washington, D. C.	72	0	72	0	196	Rockford, Ill.	559	0	559	0
86	Rochester, N. Y.	430	0	430	0	200	Anaconda, Mont.	0	171	0	171
87	Newark, Ohio	30	1	30	1	201	Beaver, Pa.	1087	0	1087	0
88	Chillicothe, Ohio	75	0	75	0	202	San Francisco, Calif.	75	2	75	2
90	New Haven, Conn.	286	0	286	0	203	Devils Lake, N. D.	11	10	11	10
93	E. Liverpool, Ohio	8	17	8	17	205	Detroit, Mich.	27	0	27	0
94	Kewanee, Illinois	31	0	31	0	208	Norwalk, Conn.	31	2	31	2
95	Joplin, Mo.	4	29	11	16	210	Atlantic City, N. J.	655	0	655	0
96	Worcester, Mass.	878	0	878	0	211	Atlantic City, N. J.	159	0	159	0
98	Philadelphia, Pa.	922	0	922	0	212	Cincinnati, Ohio	511	0	511	0
99	Providence, R. I.	326	0	326	0	213	Vancouver, B.C., Can.	2226	0	2226	0
100	Fresno, Calif.	27	48	39	39	214	Chicago, Ill.	55	164	61	154
						215	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	101	0	101	0



L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT		L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT	
		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
217	Ogden, Utah	33	0	33	0	326	Lawrence, Mass.	649	0	649	0
219	Iron Mountain, Mich.	28	0	28	0	328	Oswego, N. Y.	104	0	104	0
220	Clifton Forge, Va.	18	0	18	0	329	Shreveport, La.	310	0	310	0
222	Bar Harbor, Me.	30	0	30	0	330	Webster, S. Dak.	13	0	12	1
223	Brockton, Mass.	2	24	2	24	331	Rocky Mount, N. C.	5	107	4	108
224	New Bedford, Mass.	205	0	0	205	332	San Jose, Calif.	516	0	516	0
225	Norwich, Conn.	25	6	31	0	333	Portland, Maine	462	0	462	0
229	York, Pa.	103	0	103	0	335	Boston, Mass.	82	0	82	0
230	Victoria, B. C., Can.	0	689	689	0	336	Chicago, Ill.	2133	0	2133	0
232	Kaukauna, Wis.	50	0	0	50	337	Athens, Ohio	77	0	77	0
235	Taunton, Mass.	72	0	72	0	338	Denison, Texas	0	101	0	101
236	Streator, Ill.	0	98	0	98	339	Fort William, Ont., Can.	286	0	0	286
237	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	178	0	178	0	340	Sacramento, Calif.	865	0	865	0
238	Asheville, N. C.	162	0	162	0	341	Livingston, Mont.	56	0	56	0
239	Jamestown, N. Dak.	78	0	78	0	342	Greensboro, N. C.	288	0	288	0
240	Muscataine, Iowa	6	29	8	27	343	Taft, Calif.	53	0	53	0
241	Ithaca, N. Y.	62	0	0	62	345	Mobile, Ala.	254	0	254	0
243	Salinas, Calif.	100	0	100	0	347	Des Moines, Iowa	203	0	203	0
245	Toledo, Ohio	868	0	868	0	348	Calgary, Alta., Can.	832	0	832	0
246	Steubenville, Ohio	148	0	0	148	349	Miami, Fla.	98	84	84	72
248	Georgetown, S. C.	37	0	37	0	352	Lansing, Mich.	349	0	349	0
252	Ann Arbor, Mich.	150	0	150	0	353	Toronto, Ont., Can.	0	1190	0	1190
253	Birmingham, Ala.	53	0	53	0	354	Salt Lake City, Utah	20	62	32	50
255	Jewett City, Conn.	246	0	246	0	356	Washburn, N. Dak.	1	11	1	11
256	Fitchburg, Mass.	68	0	68	0	357	Las Vegas, Nev.	0	463	0	463
257	Jefferson City, Mo.	31	6	14	23	358	Perth Amboy, N. J.	207	0	207	0
259	Salem, Mass.	91	0	91	0	359	Miami, Fla.	974	0	974	0
260	Camden, Ark.	0	90	0	90	360	Oakland, Calif.	262	0	262	0
262	Plainfield, N. J.	59	0	0	59	361	Lebanon, Pa.	12	4	12	4
265	Lincoln, Nebr.	34	23	35	22	363	Spring Valley, N. Y.	72	0	72	0
266	Phoenix, Ariz.	817	0	817	0	364	Rockford, Ill.	262	0	0	262
269	Trenton, N. J.	155	0	155	0	365	Knoxville, Tenn.	22	34	28	25
270	Oak Ridge, Tenn.	91	0	91	0	367	Easton, Pa.	137	0	137	0
275	Muskegon, Mich.	155	0	0	155	368	Chicago, Ill.	826	0	826	0
276	Superior, Wis.	222	0	222	0	369	Louisville, Ky.	1216	0	1216	0
278	Corpus Christi, Texas	368	0	368	0	371	Chicago, Ill.	1688	0	1688	0
279	South Boston, Va.	141	0	141	0	372	Boone, Iowa	181	0	181	0
280	Salem, Oreg.	497	0	497	0	373	Saranac Lake, N. Y.	31	0	31	0
283	Boise, Idaho	47	0	47	0	374	Watertown, Mass.	13	0	13	0
284	Pittsfield, Mass.	97	0	97	0	375	Allentown, Pa.	0	115	0	115
286	Freeport, Ill.	2	0	2	0	379	Charlotte, N. C.	241	0	241	0
288	Waterloo, Iowa	0	106	0	106	380	Norristown, Pa.	80	0	80	0
291	Boise, Idaho	0	171	171	0	381	Chicago, Ill.	1256	0	1256	0
293	Columbus, Ohio	11	7	12	6	382	Columbia, S. C.	0	260	0	260
294	Hibbing, Minn.	0	215	0	215	383	Unionville, Conn.	28	0	28	0
295	Little Rock, Ark.	1012	0	1012	0	384	Muskogee, Okla.	178	0	178	0
296	Berlin, N. H.	31	0	31	0	387	Phoenix, Ariz.	567	46	567	46
297	Harvey, N. Dak.	0	7	0	7	389	Glens Falls, N. Y.	16	0	16	0
300	Montpelier, Vt.	223	0	223	0	390	Port Arthur, Texas	636	0	636	0
302	Richmond, Calif.	0	674	674	0	391	Gadsden, Ala.	0	217	0	217
303	St. Catharines, Ont., Can.	7	19	13	13	394	Auburn, N. Y.	50	0	50	0
304	Topeka, Kans.	1390	3	1390	3	395	Dickinson, N. Dak.	0	44	0	44
305	Fort Wayne, Ind.	178	0	178	0	396	Boston, Mass.	155	0	155	0
306	Akron, Ohio	280	0	280	0	397	Balboa, C. Z.	301	0	301	0
307	Cumberland, Md.	224	0	224	0	398	Charleston, S. C.	370	0	0	370
308	St. Petersburg, Fla.	32	48	15	65	399	Chicago, Ill.	194	112	201	106
309	East St. Louis, Ill.	0	733	0	733	400	Asbury Park, N. J.	79	0	79	0
310	Utica, N. Y.	404	0	404	0	401	Reno, Nev.	155	0	155	0
312	Spencer, N. C.	155	0	155	0	406	Stratford, Ont., Can.	61	0	61	0
313	Wilmington, Del.	269	0	269	0	407	Greensboro, N. C.	100	0	100	0
314	Hayden, Ariz.	47	0	47	0	408	Missoula, Mont.	0	361	0	361
315	Chicago, Ill.	872	0	872	0	409	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	88	67	102	51
316	Nashville, Tenn.	13	55	25	43	410	New Bedford, Mass.	1475	0	1475	0
317	Huntington, W. Va.	0	652	0	652	411	Warren, Ohio	0	245	245	0
318	Knoxville, Tenn.	0	136	136	0	412	Kansas City, Mo.	438	0	438	0
320	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	581	0	581	0	413	Santa Barbara, Calif.	116	0	116	0
321	LaSalle, Ill.	112	0	112	0	415	Cheyenne, Wyo.	79	0	79	0
322	Casper, Wyo.	227	0	227	0	417	Coffeyville, Kans.	0	94	0	94
323	West Palm Beach, Fla.	36	28	9	54	418	Cleburne, Texas	0	29	0	29
324	Longview, Texas	190	0	0	190	420	Waterbury, Conn.	47	173	47	173
325	Binghamton, N. Y.	175	0	175	0	421	Concord, N. H.	42	0	42	0



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		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
423	Mobridge, S. Dak.	7	33	8	32	512	Grand Falls, Nfld., Can.	0	60	0	60
424	Edmonton, Alta., Can.	0	284	0	284	516	Redbank, N. J.	68	0	68	0
425	Fairmont, W. Va.	161	0	161	0	517	Astoria, Oreg.	14	12	14	12
426	Sioux Falls, S. Dak.	136	0	136	0	519	Winslow, Ariz.	8	0	8	0
428	Bakersfield, Calif.	35	5	59	0	520	Austin, Texas	327	0	327	0
429	Nashville, Tenn.	894	0	894	0	521	Clearfield, Pa.	146	0	0	146
430	Racine, Wis.	0	74	0	74	522	Lawrence, Mass.	85	0	85	0
431	Mason City, Iowa	156	0	156	0	525	Danbury, Conn.	35	0	35	0
433	Inglis, Fla.	2	0	2	0	526	Watsonville, Calif.	10	1	2	9
434	Douglas, Ariz.	50	0	50	0	527	Galveston, Tex.	3	29	4	28
435	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	288	0	288	0	531	LaPorte, Ind.	15	56	10	61
436	El Dorado, Ark.	285	0	285	0	532	Billings, Mont.	0	333	0	333
437	Fall River, Mass.	156	0	156	0	533	Chicago, Ill.	112	0	0	112
438	Troy, N. Y.	50	0	50	0	535	Roswell, N. Mex.	56	0	56	0
439	Camden, N. J.	96	0	96	0	540	Canton, Ohio	215	0	215	0
440	Riverside, Calif.	176	0	176	0	542	Harlingen, Texas	191	0	0	191
441	Santa Ana, Calif.	398	0	398	0	545	St. Joseph, Mo.	0	163	0	163
443	Montgomery, Ala.	106	0	106	0	551	Santa Rosa, Calif.	238	0	238	0
444	Ponca City, Okla.	0	63	0	63	552	Lewistown, Mont.	82	0	82	0
445	Battle Creek Mich.	42	0	42	0	555	Laconia, N. H.	54	0	54	0
446	Monroe, La.	0	251	0	251	556	St. Catharines, Ont., Can.	33	0	33	0
447	El Centro, Calif.	115	0	115	0	557	Saginaw, Mich.	0	143	0	143
449	Pocatello, Idaho	312	0	312	0	558	Sheffield, Ala.	0	1059	0	1059
450	Clifton Forge, Va.	1	12	2	11	559	Kenora, Ont., Can.	0	73	0	73
451	Crawfordsville, Ind.	11	5	0	16	561	Montreal, Que., Can.	0	621	0	621
453	Springfield, Mo.	342	0	342	0	562	Wenatchee, Wash.	4	5	5	4
454	Susquehanna, Pa.	39	0	39	0	563	Middletown, Pa.	5	0	5	0
455	Springfield, Mass.	4	10	8	6	564	Richmond, Ind.	77	0	77	0
456	New Brunswick, N. J.	95	0	95	0	565	Bridgeport, Conn.	100	0	100	0
457	Port Arthur, Texas	10	24	10	24	566	St. Johns, Nfld., Can.	0	11	1	10
458	Aberdeen, Wash.	0	75	0	75	567	Portland, Maine	248	0	248	0
459	Johnstown, Pa.	204	0	0	204	568	Montreal, Que., Can.	909	0	909	0
460	Midland, Texas	272	0	272	0	569	San Diego, Calif.	1121	0	1121	0
461	Aurora, Ill.	131	0	131	0	570	Tucson, Ariz.	224	0	224	0
465	San Diego, Calif.	1492	0	0	1492	574	Bremerton, Wash.	513	0	0	513
466	Charleston, W. Va.	251	0	251	0	575	Portsmouth, Ohio	44	0	44	0
467	Lynchburg, Va.	217	0	217	0	576	Alexandria, La.	178	0	178	0
468	Stamford, Conn.	107	0	107	0	579	Brantford, Ont., Can.	12	0	12	0
470	Haverhill, Mass.	9	4	7	6	580	Olympia, Wash.	4	10	3	12
471	Millnocket, Maine	3	21	5	19	581	Morristown, N. J.	118	0	118	0
472	Redfield, S. Dak.	8	2	8	2	583	El Paso, Texas	137	0	137	0
473	Lawrenceburg, Ind.	30	6	30	6	584	Tulsa, Okla.	555	0	0	555
474	Memphis, Tenn.	0	399	0	399	585	El Paso, Texas	45	0	45	0
476	North Adams, Mass.	0	101	0	101	587	New Orleans, La.	0	56	0	56
477	San Bernardino, Calif.	612	0	612	0	588	Lowell, Mass.	106	0	106	0
478	Oswego, N. Y.	9	8	9	8	589	Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.	284	0	284	0
479	Beaumont, Texas	491	0	491	0	590	Lawton, Okla.	8	20	9	19
481	Indianapolis, Ind.	0	424	0	424	591	Stockton, Calif.	4	26	4	26
482	Eureka, Calif.	118	0	118	0	592	Vineland, N. J.	65	0	65	0
483	Tacoma, Wash.	488	0	0	488	593	Dunkirk, N. Y.	53	0	53	0
485	Charlotte, N. C.	244	0	244	0	595	Oakland, Calif.	1423	0	1423	0
486	DeKalb, Ill.	8	5	9	4	598	Sharon, Pa.	53	0	53	0
487	Bisbee, Ariz.	3	1	3	1	599	Iowa City, Iowa	0	88	0	88
488	Bridgeport, Conn.	11	88	11	88	600	Lake Geneva, Wis.	12	7	9	11
489	Mattoon, Ill.	9	8	9	7	601	Champaign & Urbana Ill.	0	144	0	144
490	Dover, N. H.	53	0	53	0	602	Amarillo, Texas	898	0	898	0
494	Milwaukee, Wis.	2511	0	2511	0	603	Easton, Pa.	263	0	263	0
495	Wilmington, N. C.	175	0	175	0	604	Hoboken, N. J.	105	0	105	0
497	Wenatchee, Wash.	249	0	249	0	605	Jackson, Miss.	412	0	412	0
498	Traverse City, Mich.	0	129	0	129	606	Orlando, Fla.	256	0	256	0
499	Des Moines, Iowa	596	0	596	0	607	Shamokin, Pa.	16	11	11	16
500	San Antonio, Texas	377	0	377	0	610	Philadelphia, Pa.	101	0	101	0
501	Yonkers, N. Y.	115	74	88	99	611	Albuquerque, N. Mex.	1148	0	1148	0
503	Monroe, N. Y.	67	0	67	0	616	Grand Island, Nebr.	152	0	152	0
504	Meadville, Pa.	136	0	136	0	617	San Mateo, Calif.	413	0	413	0
505	Mobile, Ala.	373	0	373	0	618	Omaha, Nebr.	15	222	27	210
506	St. Paul, Minn.	0	324	0	324	620	Sheboygan, Wis.	0	19	0	19
507	Hastings, Nebr.	55	0	0	55	621	Boone, Iowa	0	60	0	60
508	Savannah, Ga.	362	0	362	0	623	Butte, Mont.	11	7	11	7
510	Houghton, Mich.	98	0	98	0	624	Panama City, Fla.	272	0	272	0
511	Valdosta, Ga.	97	0	0	97						



L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT		L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT	
		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
627	Fort Pierce, Fla.	1	15	3	13	733	Pascagoula, Miss.	0	189	0	189
629	Moncton, N. B., Can.	170	0	170	0	734	Norfolk, Va.	636	0	636	0
630	Lethbridge, Alta., Can.	79	0	79	0	735	Burlington, Iowa	894	0	894	0
631	Newburgh, N. Y.	210	0	210	0	736	Princeton, W. Va.	44	0	44	0
632	Atlanta, Ga.	193	0	193	0	743	Reading, Pa.	154	0	154	0
633	St. Louis, Mo.	252	0	252	0	744	Philadelphia, Pa.	501	0	501	0
634	Parsons, Kans.	292	0	292	0	748	Jersey City, N. J.	274	0	274	0
636	Toronto, Ont., Can.	79	0	79	0	749	Phillipsburg, N. J.	183	0	183	0
637	Roanoke, Va.	631	0	631	0	750	Pine Bluff, Ark.	200	0	200	0
639	San Luis Obispo, Calif.	0	85	0	85	753	Norwalk, Conn.	123	0	123	0
640	Phoenix, Ariz.	575	13	575	13	755	Winston-Salem, N. C.	96	0	96	0
643	Carlsbad, N. Mex.	168	0	168	0	758	Glasgow, Mont.	1	21	1	21
644	Baytown, Texas	195	0	195	0	759	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	27	1	27	1
645	Kingston, N. Y.	40	0	40	0	760	Knoxville, Tenn.	1811	0	1811	0
646	Sheridan, Wyo.	89	0	89	0	761	Greenfield, Mass.	12	5	12	5
648	Hamilton, Ohio	148	0	148	0	762	Ashtabula, Ohio	16	21	2	35
650	Salt Lake City, Utah	28	30	28	30	763	Omaha, Nebr.	273	0	273	0
652	El Reno, Okla.	49	0	49	0	764	Keene, N. H.	76	0	76	0
654	Chester, Pa.	137	0	137	0	767	Baton Rouge, La.	188	0	188	0
655	Charlottesville, Va.	208	0	208	0	768	Kalispell, Mont.	0	294	0	294
656	Birmingham, Ala.	0	86	0	86	770	Albany, N. Y.	0	272	0	272
659	Medford, Oreg.	252	332	310	270	772	Columbia, S. C.	144	0	144	0
661	Hutchinson, Kans.	89	0	89	0	773	Windsor, Ont., Can.	16	69	26	59
662	Chattanooga, Tenn.	72	0	72	0	774	Cincinnati, Ohio	31	61	31	61
663	Milwaukee, Wis.	272	0	272	0	775	Cheyenne, Wyo.	0	55	0	55
666	Richmond, Va.	20	22	20	20	776	Charleston, S. C.	203	0	203	0
667	Pueblo, Colo.	5	61	9	57	779	Columbus, Ga.	158	0	158	0
671	Norfolk, Va.	63	0	63	0	780	Columbus, Ga.	374	0	374	0
672	Front Royal, Va.	0	130	0	130	781	Plattaburg, N. Y.	10	0	5	5
673	Painesville, Ohio	95	0	95	0	785	Weleetka, Okla.	29	34	28	35
674	Boston, Mass.	43	32	46	32	787	St. Thomas, Ont., Can.	83	0	83	0
675	Elizabeth, N. J.	155	0	155	0	792	LaJunta, Colo.	12	0	12	0
676	Pensacola, Fla.	373	0	373	0	794	Chicago, Ill.	43	128	44	127
677	Gatun, C. Z.	140	0	140	0	797	Barnet, Vt.	0	60	60	0
679	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	37	0	37	0	798	Chicago, Ill.	62	0	62	0
680	Fond du Lac, Wis.	0	62	0	62	799	Portland, Oreg.	0	234	0	234
681	Wichita Falls, Tex.	119	0	119	0	803	Reading, Pa.	0	45	45	0
682	St. Petersburg, Fla.	331	0	331	0	804	Kitchener, Ont., Can.	10	5	14	1
683	Columbus, Ohio	415	0	415	0	806	Ellenville, N. Y.	59	0	59	0
684	Modesto, Calif.	247	0	247	0	812	Williamsport, Pa.	110	0	110	0
686	Hazleton, Pa.	89	0	89	0	813	Roanoke, Va.	124	0	124	0
688	Mansfield, Ohio	14	21	14	21	814	Clinton, Mo.	305	0	305	0
689	San Francisco, Calif.	117	0	117	0	815	Dalhousie, N. B., Can.	2	0	2	0
692	Bay City, Mich.	195	0	195	0	816	Paducah, Ky.	860	0	860	0
693	Des Moines, Iowa	0	10	0	10	817	New York, N. Y.	877	0	877	0
696	Bellaire, Ohio	58	0	58	0	818	Owosso, Mich.	490	0	490	0
698	Cortez, Colo.	8	2	10	0	820	Sarasota, Fla.	178	0	178	0
699	Alexandria, Va.	302	0	302	0	821	Vernon, B. C., Can.	14	6	16	4
700	Fort Smith, Ark.	187	0	187	0	822	Athens, Ga.	0	177	0	177
702	West Frankford, Ill.	0	1627	0	1627	823	Alliance, Ohio	10	8	2	17
704	Dubuque, Iowa	2	25	3	24	832	Chillicothe, Ohio	8	6	7	7
707	Holyoke, Mass.	58	0	58	0	835	Jackson, Tenn.	480	0	480	0
709	Liverpool, Queens Co., N. S., Can.	2	19	2	19	836	Potsdam, N. Y.	283	0	283	0
710	Northampton, Mass.	4	10	4	10	837	Tulsa, Okla.	28	0	28	0
712	New Brighton, Pa.	129	0	129	0	838	Meridian, Miss.	13	10	13	10
713	Chicago, Ill.	4785	0	4785	0	839	Augusta, Maine	107	0	107	0
714	Minot, N. Dak.	100	0	100	0	840	Geneva, N. Y.	67	0	67	0
715	Milwaukee, Wis.	9	19	9	19	844	Sedalia, Mo.	0	81	0	81
716	Houston, Texas	1790	0	1790	0	845	Alpha, N. J.	0	375	0	375
717	Boston, Mass.	54	0	54	0	846	Chattanooga, Tenn.	1339	0	1339	0
719	Manchester, N. H.	160	0	160	0	847	Rome, Ga.	281	0	281	0
721	Chattanooga, Tenn.	288	0	288	0	848	San Bernardino, Calif.	25	25	29	21
723	Fort Wayne, Ind.	37	21	54	4	850	Lubbock, Texas	0	115	0	115
724	Albany, N. Y.	224	0	224	0	852	Corinth & Tupelo, Miss.	274	0	274	0
725	Terre Haute, Ind.	0	124	0	124	853	Kearny, N. J.	352	0	352	0
726	El Paso, Texas	0	57	0	57	854	Buffalo, N. Y.	173	0	173	0
728	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	0	189	0	189	855	Muncie, Ind.	0	105	0	105
730	Newark, N. J.	136	0	136	0	856	Avery, Idaho	10	37	10	37
732	Portsmouth, Va.	31	38	31	38	857	DuBois, Pa.	51	0	51	0
						858	Somerset, Ky.	7	22	10	19
						861	Lake Charles, La.	294	0	294	0
						862	Jacksonville, Fla.	230	0	230	0



L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT		L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT	
		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
863	LaFayette, Ind.	0	28	0	28	966	Lancaster, N. Y.	69	0	69	0
864	Jersey City, N. J.	103	0	103	0	968	Parkersburg, W. Va.	149	0	0	149
865	Baltimore, Md.	11	10	11	10	970	Kelso-Longview, Wash.	161	0	161	0
866	Kansas City, Kans.	3	6	3	6	972	Marietta, Ohio	100	0	0	100
867	Sandusky, Ohio	134	0	134	0	975	Bismark, N. Dak.	142	0	142	0
868	Bayonne, N. J.	14	0	14	0	977	Meriden, Conn.	171	0	171	0
870	Cumberland, Md.	11	35	11	35	979	Escanaba, Mich.	95	0	95	0
871	Portsmouth, N. H.	30	0	30	0	980	Norfolk, Va.	511	0	511	0
872	Beckley, W. Va.	239	0	239	0	981	Lancaster, Ohio	180	0	180	0
874	Zanesville, Ohio	58	0	58	0	983	Muskegon, Mich.	0	327	327	0
876	Grand Rapids, Mich.	604	0	604	0	985	Cleveland, Miss.	139	0	139	0
877	Denver, Colo.	1	12	2	11	987	Camden, N. J.	25	0	25	0
878	Rollins, Wyo.	18	0	18	0	989	Haverhill, Mass.	65	0	65	0
880	Sioux City, Iowa	0	253	0	253	990	LaCrosse, Wis.	19	0	19	0
881	Memphis, Tenn.	0	91	0	91	992	Oneonta, N. Y.	24	9	24	9
882	Shelton, Wash.	0	51	0	51	994	Brewster, N. Y.	88	0	88	0
883	Iowa Falls, Iowa	18	0	18	0	995	Baton Rouge, La.	0	362	0	362
885	Chicago, Ill.	98	66	99	65	997	Port Angeles, Wash.	49	0	49	0
886	Minneapolis, Minn.	23	19	20	22	998	Vermilion, Ohio	1	0	1	0
888	St. Augustine, Fla.	13	70	21	63	999	South Slovan, B. C., Can.	40	3	42	1
889	Los Angeles, Calif.	694	0	694	0	1001	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	4	2	5	1
891	Fort Collins, Colo.	58	0	58	0	1002	Tulsa, Okla.	332	0	332	0
892	San Francisco, Calif.	1482	0	1482	0	1003	Nelson, B. C., Can.	11	4	12	3
893	Tucson, Ariz.	0	14	0	14	1005	New York, N. Y.	1223	0	1223	0
894	Oshawa, Ont., Can.	10	19	12	14	1006	Lawrence, Mass.	205	0	205	0
896	Macon, Ga.	300	0	300	0	1008	Monrovia, Calif.	504	0	504	0
897	Terre Haute, Ind.	86	0	86	0	1010	Greater New York, N. Y.	6	0	6	0
898	San Angelo, Texas	112	0	112	0	1012	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.	16	13	19	10
900	Jackson, Tenn.	4	9	5	8	1013	Hartford, Conn.	45	15	51	9
902	Philadelphia, Pa.	364	0	364	0	1014	Medford, Mass.	148	0	148	0
903	Gulfport, Miss.	149	0	149	0	1015	Lowell, Mass.	99	0	99	0
905	Newport News, Va.	215	0	215	0	1016	Sedalia, Mo.	158	0	158	0
907	Asheville, N. C.	76	0	76	0	1017	Manchester, N. H.	50	0	50	0
908	Greenville, S. C.	8	13	8	13	1021	Uniontown, Pa.	41	0	41	0
910	Watertown, N. Y.	192	0	192	0	1024	Pittsburgh, Pa.	0	214	0	214
911	Windsor, Ont., Can.	27	33	57	3	1026	Malden, Mass.	78	0	78	0
913	Winston-Salem, N. C.	36	0	36	0	1027	Boston, Mass.	180	0	180	0
914	Thorold, Ont., Can.	0	92	92	0	1029	Woonsocket, R. I.	67	0	67	0
916	Charleston, S. C.	231	0	231	0	1030	Halifax, N. S., Can.	0	75	0	75
917	Meridian, Miss.	121	0	121	0	1031	Chicago, Ill.	18307	0	18307	0
921	Fernie, B. C., Can.	44	0	44	0	1032	Bellingham, Wash.	6	16	7	15
922	Staten Island, N. Y.	33	0	33	0	1033	Ogden, Alta., Can.	50	0	50	0
923	Augusta, Ga.	0	156	156	0	1934	Concord, N. H.	38	0	38	0
926	Chicopee, Mass.	122	0	122	0	1036	Jackson, Mich.	24	0	24	0
927	Knoxville, Tenn.	249	0	249	0	1037	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	295	0	295	0
928	Red Wing, Minn.	120	0	120	0	1040	Hartford, Conn.	216	0	216	0
930	Birmingham, Ala.	312	0	312	0	1041	South Plainfield, N. J.	28	0	28	0
931	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	130	0	130	0	1042	Sanford, Fla.	0	81	0	81
932	Coos Bay, Oreg.	153	0	153	0	1043	Lebanon, N. H.	20	0	20	0
933	Jackson, Mich.	90	0	90	0	1045	Danielson, Conn.	3	0	3	0
934	Kingsport, Tenn.	563	0	563	0	1047	Toledo, Ohio	89	0	89	0
937	Richmond, Va.	27	22	27	22	1048	Indianapolis, Ind.	6842	0	6842	0
938	Logan, W. Va.	113	0	113	0	1049	Long Island, N. Y.	2867	0	2867	0
939	Waterloo, Iowa	0	11	0	11	1051	Moundsville, W. Va.	24	0	24	0
940	Russell, Ky.	9	10	1	18	1052	Los Angeles, Calif.	209	0	209	0
944	Waterloo, Iowa	127	0	127	0	1054	Salina, Kansas	9	9	1	16
946	Los Angeles, Calif.	48	0	0	48	1056	Leavenworth, Kans.	89	0	89	0
947	Northampton, Mass.	0	63	0	63	1057	Woodland, Me.	41	0	41	0
949	Austin, Minn.	109	156	128	137	1058	Rockland, Maine	10	0	10	0
952	Ventura, Calif.	38	9	34	13	1059	Buffalo, N. Y.	18	0	18	0
953	Eau Claire, Wis.	1054	0	1054	0	1060	Sheboygan, Wis.	0	39	0	39
954	Bowling Green, Ky.	7	14	7	14	1061	Cincinnati, Ohio	2488	0	2488	0
955	Utica, Ohio	74	0	74	0	1062	St. Petersburg, Fla.	155	0	155	0
956	Espanola, Ont., Can.	53	0	53	0	1063	Detroit, Mich.	700	0	700	0
957	Greenville, S. C.	9	10	10	9	1066	Daytona Beach, Fla.	29	8	20	17
958	Baker, Mont.	0	7	0	7	1067	Warren, Ohio	2	0	2	0
959	Topeka, Kans.	13	0	13	0	1068	Elizabeth, N. J.	367	0	367	0
960	El Paso, Texas	0	26	5	21	1069	Stamford, Conn.	340	0	340	0
962	Charlotte, N. C.	459	0	459	0	1072	Monterey, Calif.	0	95	0	95
963	Kankakee, Ill.	0	67	0	67						
965	Beaver Dam, Wis.	367	0	367	0						



L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT		L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT	
		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
1073	Ambridge, Pa.	2329	0	2329	0	1216	Minneapolis, Minn.	20	22	23	19
1076	Toledo, Ohio	418	0	418	0	1217	St. Louis, Mo.	131	0	131	0
1077	Bogalusa, La.	118	0	118	0	1218	Detroit, Mich.	107	0	107	0
1079	Mt. Clemens, Mich.	495	0	495	0	1220	Chicago, Ill.	64	112	64	113
1082	Cabin Creek, W. Va.	219	0	219	0	1221	Omaha, Nebr.	67	0	67	0
1083	Matawan, N. J.	4	0	4	0	1222	Denver, Colo.	9	0	9	0
1088	Conshohocken, Pa.	8	0	8	0	1223	Portland, Maine	39	0	39	0
1089	Sydney, N. S., Can.	15	3	15	3	1224	Cincinnati, Ohio	132	0	132	0
1091	Battle Creek, Mich.	40	0	40	0	1228	Boston, Mass.	29	39	35	35
1094	Geneva, Ill.	37	0	37	0	1229	Charlotte, N. C.	27	0	27	0
1095	Toronto, Ont., Can.	172	0	172	0	1231	Troy, N. Y.	16	15	16	15
1097	Terre Haute, Ind.	0	14	1	13	1232	Alpena, Mich.	10	4	10	4
1098	Pawtucket, R. I.	428	0	428	0	1234	Fort Worth, Texas	29	0	29	0
1103	Roxbury, Mass.	78	0	78	0	1236	Port Huron, Mich.	12	13	2	25
1104	East Newark, N. J.	30	0	30	0	1239	Irwin, Pa.	2	0	2	0
1105	Newark, Ohio	46	0	46	0	1241	Philadelphia, Pa.	98	0	98	0
1107	Anamosa, Iowa	17	0	17	0	1242	Providence, R. I.	190	0	190	0
1109	Goshen, Ind.	455	0	455	0	1243	Brewster, Ohio	1	39	1	39
1110	Ft. Atkinson, Wis.	517	0	517	0	1244	Duluth, Minn.	20	0	20	0
1112	Jonesboro, Ind.	740	0	740	0	1245	San Francisco, Calif.	7896	0	7896	0
1113	Lancaster, N. H.	1	0	1	0	1249	Syracuse, N. Y.	840	0	840	0
1116	Tucson, Ariz.	11	25	16	20	1250	Rapid City, S. Dak.	17	21	17	21
1118	Quebec, Que., Can.	33	5	34	4	1251	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	9	6	12	3
1120	Santa Monica, Calif.	23	4	23	4	1253	Augusta, Maine	40	0	40	0
1121	Etna, Pa.	247	0	247	0	1254	Morenci, Ariz.	78	0	78	0
1122	Alexandria, Va.	18	0	18	0	1255	West Nyack, N. Y.	6	0	6	0
1123	Washington, N. J.	1	0	1	0	1258	Des Moines, Iowa	40	0	0	40
1124	Bradford, Pa.	34	0	34	0	1259	Kansas City, Mo.	105	0	105	0
1125	Binghamton, N. Y.	26	0	0	26	1260	Honolulu, T. H.	672	0	672	0
1126	Hornell, N. Y.	23	0	0	23	1261	York, Pa.	13	0	13	0
1128	Trinidad, Texas	0	55	0	55	1263	Palatka, Fla.	0	101	0	101
1129	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	115	0	115	0	1265	Oil City, Pa.	27	0	27	0
1130	Trenton, N. J.	9	0	9	0	1266	Dayton, Ohio	14	4	18	0
1134	Elizabeth, N. J.	478	0	478	0	1267	Waltham, Mass.	189	0	189	0
1135	Newport News, Va.	5	34	4	35	1268	Boston, Mass.	16	0	16	0
1136	Little Rock, Ark.	639	0	639	0	1272	Quincy, Ill.	3	4	6	1
1137	Cleveland, Ohio	21	0	21	0	1274	Warwick, R. I.	1	0	1	0
1139	New Orleans, La.	26	15	30	11	1275	Memphis, Tenn.	10	2	10	2
1141	Oklahoma City, Okla.	432	0	432	0	1278	Greensburg, Pa.	2	0	2	0
1143	Chatham, N. Y.	71	0	71	0	1280	Atlanta, Ga.	12	0	12	0
1145	St. Louis, Mo.	143	0	143	0	1281	Providence, R. I.	70	0	70	0
1146	Amarillo, Texas	7	0	7	0	1282	Springfield, Mass.	13	0	13	0
1147	Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.	0	225	0	225	1284	Boston, Mass.	120	0	120	0
1151	Tyler, Texas	75	0	75	0	1285	Tampa, Fla.	65	0	65	0
1152	Sayre, Pa.	33	0	33	0	1286	Louisville, Ky.	0	81	0	81
1153	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	47	0	47	0	1288	Memphis, Tenn.	9	27	9	27
1155	Willmar, Minn.	0	46	0	46	1289	Lakewood, N. J.	4	0	0	4
1157	Exeter, N. H.	6	18	5	19	1294	Hartford, Conn.	7	0	1	6
1158	Newark, N. J.	409	0	409	0	1295	Grand Rapids, Mich.	37	0	37	0
1159	Newark, N. J.	112	0	112	0	1298	Morristown, N. J.	254	0	254	0
1160	Marion, Ind.	1011	0	1011	0	1299	Montgomery, Ala.	21	0	21	0
1164	Perth Amboy, N. J.	1232	0	1232	0	1300	Columbus, Ohio	46	0	46	0
1165	Windsor, N. S., Can.	32	0	32	0	1302	Storm Lake, Iowa	273	0	273	0
1169	Milwaukee, Wis.	25	0	25	0	1306	Decatur, Ill.	581	0	581	0
1170	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	108	0	108	0	1307	Salisbury, Md.	115	1	115	1
1172	South Haven, Mich.	255	0	255	0	1308	Muscatine, Iowa	1	0	1	0
1178	Shreveport, La.	22	0	22	0	1310	Washington, D. C.	0	157	0	157
1179	Portsmouth, Ohio	20	0	20	0	1311	Hamilton, Ont., Can.	0	14	0	14
1183	Plymouth, N. C.	31	0	31	0	1314	South Amboy, N. J.	220	0	220	0
1184	Chester, Pa.	21	0	21	0	1315	Mobile, Ala.	83	0	83	0
1185	Marion, Ind.	0	2	0	2	1319	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	534	0	534	0
1186	Honolulu, T. H.	416	0	416	0	1320	Jersey City, N. J.	49	0	49	0
1188	Waterbury, Conn.	84	0	84	0	1321	Warsaw, Ind.	7	10	7	10
1189	Fulton, N. Y.	9	7	9	7	1322	Birmingham, Ala.	179	0	179	0
1191	West Palm Beach, Fla.	20	12	20	11	1326	Bangor, Maine	189	0	189	0
1204	Hattiesburg, Miss.	0	93	0	93	1327	Providence, R. I.	25	0	25	0
1205	Gainesville, Fla.	36	21	20	37	1329	Hackensack, N. J.	283	0	283	0
1207	Canonsburg, Pa.	846	0	846	0	1330	Jersey City, N. J.	358	0	358	0
1209	Meridian, Miss.	20	5	19	6	1334	Bangor, Maine	33	0	33	0
1210	Laurel, Miss.	1	18	2	17	1335	Newark, N. J.	811	0	811	0
1212	New York, N. Y.	1133	0	1133	0						
1215	Washington, D. C.	110	0	110	0						



L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIRE- MENT		L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIRE- MENT	
		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
1337	Charlottesville, Va.	177	0	177	0	1460	Joliet, Ill.	0	390	0	390
1338	Paterson, N. J.	349	0	0	349	1464	Kansas City, Mo.	757	0	757	0
1339	Buffalo, N. Y.	2342	0	2342	0	1465	Fall River, Mass.	3	0	3	0
1340	Newport News, Va.	164	0	164	0	1469	Streator, Ill.	213	0	213	0
1345	Newark, N. J.	337	0	337	0	1470	Kearney, N. J.	7559	0	7559	0
1346	Miami, Fla.	7	52	9	50	1471	Omaha, Nebr.	7	0	7	0
1347	Cincinnati, Ohio	491	0	491	0	1472	St. John, N. B., Can.	516	0	516	0
1348	San Antonio, Texas	1	12	9	4	1473	Bridgeport, Conn.	153	0	153	0
1350	Trenton, N. J.	249	0	249	0	1477	Newark, N. J.	101	0	101	0
1351	Marinette, Wisc.	112	0	112	0	1481	Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	41	44	36
1352	Buffalo, N. Y.	499	0	499	0	1482	Lebanon, Pa.	83	0	83	0
1353	Louisville, Ky.	92	0	92	0	1484	Syracuse, N. Y.	130	0	0	130
1355	Camden, N. J.	312	0	312	0	1485	Logan, Ohio	14	0	14	0
1356	West Orange, N. J.	5	0	5	0	1489	Cheyenne, Wyo.	2	16	18	0
1358	Ogden, Utah	6	45	9	41	1490	Greeley, Colo.	3	18	3	18
1359	Chicago, Ill.	1581	0	1581	0	1491	Enterprise, Fla.	0	32	0	32
1361	Pekin, Ill.	352	0	0	352	1493	Jackson, Miss.	1	0	1	0
1366	Chicago, Ill.	389	0	389	0	1498	Lowell, Mass.	10	21	13	18
1368	Burlington, N. J.	0	31	0	31	1499	Chelsea, Mass.	264	0	264	0
1370	New Haven, Conn.	256	0	256	0	1500	Chicopee, Mass.	2131	0	2131	0
1371	Amsterdam, N. Y.	20	21	17	24	1501	Baltimore, Md.	86	79	90	75
1372	Medicine Hat, Alta., Can.	36	0	36	0	1502	Ipswich, Mass.	263	0	263	0
1373	Thompsonville, Conn.	0	6	0	6	1505	Waltham, Mass.	10875	0	10875	0
1374	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	2	7	7	2	1506	Palestine, Texas	20	0	20	0
1375	Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.	3	0	3	0	1510	Aurora, Ill.	0	487	487	0
1376	Roanoke, Va.	0	137	137	0	1514	Hanson, Mass.	168	0	168	0
1377	Cleveland, Ohio	644	0	644	0	1515	Dixon, Illinois	585	0	585	0
1379	Davenport, Iowa	99	0	99	0	1516	Jonesboro, Ark.	90	0	90	0
1381	Mineola, N. Y.	1552	0	1552	0	1517	Holyoke, Mass.	19	0	19	0
1383	Baltimore, Md.	93	0	93	0	1519	Joliet, Ill.	100	0	100	0
1385	Albany, N. Y.	0	374	0	374	1520	Scranton, Pa.	523	0	523	0
1388	Masson, Que., Can.	69	0	69	0	1521	Holyoke, Mass.	168	0	168	0
1390	Springhill, La.	18	28	21	25	1522	Allentown, Pa.	2006	0	2006	0
1391	Savannah, Ga.	105	0	105	0	1525	Lincoln, Nebr.	39	5	40	4
1392	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	835	0	835	0	1526	Irwin, Pa.	405	0	405	0
1393	Indianapolis, Ind.	0	1423	0	1423	1527	Dayton, Ohio	0	271	0	271
1394	Zanesville, Ohio	28	0	28	0	1528	Moncton, N. B., Can.	71	0	71	0
1399	Chicago, Ill.	618	0	618	0	1529	Windsor, Ont., Can.	59	0	59	0
1400	Baltimore, Md.	18	38	23	33	1530	Evanston, Ill.	218	0	218	0
1401	Coldwater, Mich.	180	0	180	0	1533	Fairbanks, Alaska	0	196	196	0
1402	Pittsburgh, Pa.	319	0	319	0	1539	Maywood, Ill.	21	4	19	5
1403	Wilmington, Del.	25	0	25	0	1544	Boston, Mass.	81	0	81	0
1406	Birmingham, Ala.	0	6	6	0	1547	Anchorage, Alaska	425	0	425	0
1407	Waterville, Maine	82	0	82	0	1548	Ketchikan, Alaska	7	7	8	6
1411	Wilmington, N. C.	167	0	167	0	1550	Fairbanks, Alaska	41	0	41	0
1412	Orlando, Fla.	0	54	54	0	1552	Atlanta, Ga.	3	25	19	9
1418	Norwalk, Conn.	22	0	22	0	1554	Cleveland, Ohio	5	0	5	0
1419	Manchester, Conn.	47	0	47	0	1556	Washington, D. C.	11	2	11	2
1423	Washington, D. C.	15	76	31	60	1558	Perth Amboy, N. J.	126	0	126	0
1424	Bloomington, Ind.	0	29	0	29	1559	Cincinnati, Ohio	12	1	3	10
1425	New York, N. Y.	44	0	44	0	1562	Chicago, Ill.	85	0	85	0
1426	Grand Forks, N. Dak.	0	460	0	460	1564	Gadsden, Ala.	13	0	13	0
1427	Chicago, Ill.	1878	0	1878	0	1565	Fort William, Ont., Can.	31	0	31	0
1430	New York, N. Y.	1915	0	1915	0	1566	Middletown, N. Y.	14	0	14	0
1431	Sumpter, S. C.	145	0	145	0	1567	West Nyack, N. Y.	82	0	82	0
1434	Richmond, Va.	81	0	81	0	1570	Rock Island, Ill.	119	0	119	0
1435	Jackson, Miss.	11	3	13	1	1574	Gloversville, N. Y.	20	0	20	0
1437	Wailuku, Maui, T. H.	37	0	37	0	1575	Hattiesburg, Miss.	62	0	62	0
1439	St. Louis, Mo.	1113	0	1113	0	1576	Preston, Ont., Can.	0	2	0	2
1443	Utica, N. Y.	20	0	20	0	1578	Sycamore, Ill.	118	49	109	40
1445	Chicago, Ill.	34	0	34	0	1579	Augusta, Ga.	772	0	772	0
1446	Baltimore, Md.	72	0	72	0	1582	Aurora, Ill.	156	0	156	0
1447	Detroit, Mich.	0	128	0	128	1583	Palatka, Fla.	75	0	75	0
1448	Philadelphia, Pa.	363	0	363	0	1585	Meadeville, Pa.	477	0	477	0
1449	Los Angeles, Calif.	82	0	82	0	1587	Middleport, Ohio	10	3	10	3
1450	E. Providence, R. I.	343	0	343	0	1594	St. Louis, Mo.	38	0	38	0
1451	York, Pa.	19	0	19	0	1598	Flin Flon, Man., Can.	40	0	40	0
1454	Cincinnati, Ohio	42	0	42	0	1603	St. Catharines, Ont., Can.	903	0	903	0
1455	St. Louis, Mo.	13	30	14	29	1611	St. Paul, Minn.	10	0	10	0
1458	Buffalo, N. Y.	3	11	11	3						
1459	Evanston, Ill.	499	0	499	0						



L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT		L.U.	Location	SALARY INCREASE		RETIREMENT	
		For	Agst.	For	Agst.			For	Agst.	For	Agst.
1612	St. Louis, Mo.	14	5	14	4	1710	Los Angeles, Calif.	5311	0	5311	0
1613	Kansas City, Mo.	544	0	544	0	1711	St. John, N. B., Can.	73	0	73	0
1614	New York, N. Y.	756	0	756	0	1714	Bangor, Maine	0	14	2	12
1618	Sebring, Ohio	1	7	1	7	1716	International Falls, Minn.	19	0	19	0
1619	Quebec City, Que., Can.	19	6	19	6	1719	Galva, Ill.	41	0	41	0
1621	Manchester, N. H.	166	0	166	0	1720	Fort Worth, Texas	2	7	4	5
1627	Tampa, Fla.	117	0	117	0	1725	Norwich, N. Y.	7	56	10	53
1628	Amherstburg, Ont., Can.	17	0	17	0	1726	Hamilton, Ont., Can.	10	0	10	0
1629	Childersburg, Ala.	7	37	44	0	1727	Bound Brook, N. J.	119	0	119	0
1631	Harmon, N. Y.	274	0	274	0	1730	Dryden, Ont., Can.	12	0	12	0
1635	Johnstown, Pa.	5	18	9	14	1736	Greenville, Pa.	3	11	6	8
1637	Erie, Pa.	7	7	7	7	1737	Manassas, Va.	25	0	25	0
1639	Chicago, Ill.	358	0	358	0	1739	Barrie, Ont., Can.	26	0	26	0
1644	Baltimore, Md.	62	0	62	0	1741	Myerstown, Pa.	59	0	59	0
1648	Newark, N. J.	130	0	130	0	1743	Dallas, Texas	71	0	71	0
1650	Natchez, Miss.	5	19	6	18	1747	Barrie, Ont., Can.	12	0	12	0
1651	Halifax, N. S., Can.	14	2	14	2	1750	Waterville, Maine	1	18	3	16
1652	St. Louis, Mo.	30	18	28	20	1751	Elizabeth, N. J.	17	0	17	0
1654	Ottawa, Ohio	533	0	533	0	1753	Charleston, S. C.	71	0	71	0
1655	Peterborough, Ont., Can.	9	6	7	8	1755	Plymouth, N. H.	48	0	48	0
1660	Ansonia, Conn.	188	0	188	0	1757	Burlington, Ont., Can.	32	2	29	5
1665	Wenatchee, Wash.	0	197	0	197	1760	South Bend, Ind.	0	68	0	68
1666	Lancaster, Pa.	2012	0	2012	0	1762	Cedar City, Utah	20	6	20	6
1667	Waterbury, Conn.	284	0	284	0	1763	Bluffton, Ohio	0	146	0	146
1672	Benton Harbor, Mich.	26	0	26	0	1765	Seattle, Wash.	9	6	11	4
1673	Woodbridge, N. J.	176	0	176	0	1766	Oakville, Ont., Can.	12	0	12	0
1674	Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.	17	29	23	23	1767	Tacoma, Wash.	5	18	5	18
1677	New Haven, Conn.	127	0	127	0	1768	Waterville, Maine	17	0	17	0
1679	Richmond, Va.	1	22	3	19	1769	Seattle, Wash.	6	27	6	27
1680	Battle Creek, Mich.	47	0	47	0	1771	Millboro, Va.	19	1	19	1
1682	Roseville, Calif.	6	34	7	34	1772	Buffalo, N. Y.	208	0	208	0
1684	New York, N. Y.	22	0	22	0	1774	Newark, N. J.	10	0	10	0
1690	Olean, New York	387	0	387	0	1775	Grand Rapids, Mich.	0	56	0	56
1691	Bellefontaine, Ohio	31	18	35	17	1776	Irwin, Pa.	48	0	48	0
1692	Athens, Texas	1	17	1	17	1777	Bucksport, Maine	29	0	29	0
1693	Chapleau, Ont., Can.	1	13	2	12	1780	Cranston, R. I.	125	0	125	0
1701	Owensboro, Ky.	130	0	130	0	1783	White Plains, N. Y.	10	0	10	0
1703	El Dorado, Ark.	0	138	138	0	1784	Mobile, Ala.	4	12	4	12
1706	La Cave, Ont., Can.	79	0	79	0	1786	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	38	12	46	4
1707	Denton, Md.	49	0	49	0	1787	New Glasgow, N. S., Can.	65	0	65	0
Total								345,394	37,062	343,024	39,486

## Our Auxiliaries

(Continued from page 37)

her new officers, who in turn expressed the desire to do their utmost to serve the Women's Auxiliary in the coming year and to help further the aims and purposes of the I.B.E.W.

The meeting was adjourned and a luncheon was served under the supervision of Marie Iske and committee. The luncheon tables were attractively decorated with flowers and place cards made by Lonnie McCall, Rosann Bell and committee. Committees appointed by the president:

Sunshine chairman—Mrs. Lou Romberger

Ways and Means—Mrs. Ted Iske  
Parliamentarian—Mrs. LeRoy McCall

Union Label League—Mrs. Joe

Gatch and Mrs. Clarence DeMontroville

Legislative—Mrs. Charles Baulike

In July a hosiery club was started, also have delegates to the Women's Central Labor Council and have been taking an active part in the work, having sponsored a luncheon and card party during the summer and turned proceeds into Council's treasury.

Assisted at the local's picnic held in September and acquired some new members which started our membership drive; however, our membership is growing with each meeting obligating two to three. Ruth Mack, a chairman of the Sister Kenny Foundation Drive, collected \$92.36 of which \$50.00 was donated by Sister auxiliary members—balance was made up of neighborhood collections. A "Merit of Award" certificate was received by Mrs. Mack for services rendered from the Foundation. A donation of fifty

dollars has been given to "The City of Hope" Cancer Fund.

We are now making arrangements for the "Secret Sister Pals Party" and to help with the local's children's Christmas party. At various times the office of Local 11 mails a newsletter to its 6300 members. Our auxiliary has helped in the handling and mailing of this literature, as now we are mailing another news with a pamphlet of the A.F. of L. California Labor League for Political Education and a list of endorsements for the coming election. May we, in this space again thank our Local 11 for the splendid cooperation and thoughtfulness they have shown us.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to one and all of the I.B.E.W.

You can expect to hear from us more often now that we've gotten in the groove.

RUTH MACK, R. S.



## President Tracy Honors California Association

Electrical Workers in the Golden State of California will always remember Saturday, August 23, 1952 at Santa Barbara—and they have good reason to remember that date. On that day our state association was more highly honored than ever before in its history. Dan Tracy, our beloved International President, somehow found time from his many arduous duties to accept our invitation to be with us and advise and guide us on the many problems facing our Brotherhood, not only in California, but across the nation.

President Tracy didn't make a speech. He talked for nearly an hour, like the friendly man he is—to a group of his friends. And everyone witnessing the tumultuous welcome our delegates gave him, the rapt attention with which they listened to his words of wisdom, and the tremendous ovation he received when he finished talking, left Santa Barbara knowing that President Tracy has a host of friends in California.

"Organization—Education—Legislation. These three are matters of grave importance," said President Tracy. "The Taft-Hartley Act would be of little concern to our Brotherhood if we had fully organized the electrical industry. Education of our newer members in the principles of trade unionism is imperative if we expect to maintain the benefits our Brotherhood has obtained for us. And we must awaken to the need for political action so that legislation giving labor a square deal will be written into the statutes of the nation, instead of having 'right to work' bills crammed down our throats by the trained seals of our opponents." This was his theme. The masterful manner

in which he developed it, and the aptness of the points he used to illustrate the theme, kept our delegates in silent admiration except when one of Dan's inimitable witticisms brought forth howls of delighted laughter.

It was a day on which Electrical Workers could be both proud and happy to know that the affairs of their organization are in the hands of so capable, so well-informed and withal, so friendly a man, as Dan Tracy. No member of the IBEW need feel any doubts or fears about the destiny of our organization so long as Dan Tracy is holding down the hot seat that the office of International President of a great union always is.

After enjoying a California style buffet luncheon with us, and listening with interest to reports of various officers of our Association, Dan was again with us in the evening at our annual dinner dance at the famed *Restaurante Del Paseo*—the showplace of Santa Barbara. He and Mrs. Tracy enjoyed the colorful Spanish dances of the entertainers, and both of them must have been tired from the handshakes of the legion of friends who just had to wish them well.

This down-to-earth friendship was the outstanding feature of Dan's visit with us. International Presidents are

always given respectful attention, in keeping with their high office. But this was different. The respect was there all right, but extending far and beyond that was the feeling that here is a man who is not only our leader but our friend! And that's a grand and glorious feeling.

Our association meeting was not entirely taken up with friendliness—although that certainly was its *motif*. Much important business was transacted, business that vitally affects every electrical worker in California.

Neil Haggerty, Secretary-Treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, made a rousing address Sunday morning, and reminded our delegates that this is again a Presidential year, and that labor must get its people to the polls to elect not only the right man for President of the United States, but also elect a Congress that will support him.

Neil emphasized the importance of Proposition No. 13, the bill to Abolish Cross-Filing. This is the gimmick used by the Associated Farmers and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to get their people elected at the primaries. Its continuance will result in the abolition of the two-party system in California. Labor has protested against this system for years; and this year thousands of other forward-looking, reputable citizens have joined with labor in an ef-

# Local Lines

## NEWS FROM THE LOCALS

### At Meeting of California State Convention



The group which gathered at great meeting in Santa Barbara.



## At Santa Barbara Meeting



Front row: L. B. Hoffman, treasurer, L.U. 18, H. J. Tornwald, business manager, L.U. 482, International President D. W. Tracy, Vice President Oscar G. Harbak, James Lance, recording secretary, L.U. 11. Back row: International Executive Council Member Charles J. Foeht, International Representative Otto Rieman and International Representative George Mulkey.

fort to give cross-filing the heave-ho. Neil also was given a big hand by our gang, and was assured that the help he needed in this year's campaign would be forthcoming.

Several resolutions were adopted favoring liberalization of the Workmen's Compensation Act and these received favorable action at the State Federation Convention. A good deal of time was spent on apprentice training, and steps were taken to improve our California system, which is already one of the finest in the nation. Many of our local unions have been giving a great deal of attention to health and welfare, and recently a joint committee was elected to work through the Ninth District Office of Vice President Harbak to effectuate a plan for state-wide coverage of the members of these local unions. This committee came up with the groundwork of a program, that, when worked out fully, will assure IBEW members in California of the best buy in health and welfare insurance obtainable.

Vice President Harbak had a hard man to follow—coming up after Dan Tracy is like coming to bat after Babe Ruth—but he had an inspiring message for our delegates. We all know Oscar. "The difficult he did yesterday—today he's just about accomplished the impossible."

Our only regret after this year's convention is that next year's will be a dull affair—unless we're able to accomplish the "impossible" and have International President Tracy with us again. That's something to look forward to.

JAMES LANCE,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Builds Up Excellent Electrical Repair Biz

L. U. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.—T. C. Kaemmerlen of the Kaemmerlen Electric Company has built an important business because he realized that electrical appliances always need repairing from time to time.

Although a comparatively young firm—he started in 1937—the Kaemmerlen Electric Company today is recognized as one of the largest and most outstanding appliance repair firms in the nation. The company is the authorized repair agent for over 85 different manufacturer's appliances, and carries a complete line of replacement parts for each item serviced.

Kaemmerlen's first business venture was in 1925 when he and another ambitious young man, G. A. Kramer, opened an electrical contracting and repair firm in St. Louis. They pooled their small capital and their large amount of ambition to form the Kramer-Kaemmerlen Electrical Company. The partnership existed through the lean depression years, but in 1937, Kramer switched to straight electrical construction contracting business and Kaemmerlen stayed in the electrical repair business.

Now, Kaemmerlen's firm also does a wholesale business in repairing appliances for small appliance shops. They have a separate department where they design, install and service complete electric kitchens in hotels and restaurants, while another department handles domestic and commercial garbage disposal units.

The Kaemmerlen Company employs about 50 people, including both A-card construction men and appliance repair men; with a service manager and shop superintendent—all members of Local No. 1.

Excellent labor-management relations exist between the company and Local No. 1. The men have a 40-hour work week, with a top wage of \$2.36 an hour for appliance repair men.

The company observes six paid holidays, a two-week vacation, and has in effect a fine general welfare plan which includes insurance, sick and death clauses.

On their own, the company has instigated "coffee periods" in the morning and afternoon, with the company picking up the coffee check.

The labor turnover is exceptionally small—as might be expected—and many of the men on the job are 10-year employees.

FRANK G. KAUFFMAN, P. S.

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## International Officers Address Local 3 Meet

L. U. 3, NEW YORK, N. Y.—Summer and the vacation period are over as this is written and by the time it is read it will be Thanksgiving time. Tempus sure fugit. We hope you will all feel that you have much to be thankful for even though many things are not the way we would like to have them. Most of us are prone to lament about the things we do not have, instead of being thankful for what we do have. It is not hard to find someone who is infinitely worse off than we are. Someone for whom we can in some way make life more pleasant and by so doing make ourselves happier.

The regular membership meeting of Local Union 3, I.B.E.W., Thursday evening September 11th, was

### PHOTOS AT RIGHT →

1. Men of Local 1 repair all heavy appliances in this section, including fans, motors, washing machines.
2. Service Mgr. George Muese, Shop Superintendent Joe Scheck and Owner T. C. Kaemmerlen talk over service details of new line of deep fryers.
3. Shop Supt. Joe Scheck, Pete Wolff and Gus Stiens at special appliance bench where electric irons are fixed.
4. Fleet of trucks manned by members of Local 1 gives good service. Repairman John Brugger confers with Owner Kaemmerlen, Supt. Joe Scheck.
5. Electric clocks are repaired at this bench. From left: Bob Schuchardt, Peter Wolff, Leo Kaemmerlen, P. Adams.
6. View of small appliance department.







honored by a distinguished group of visitors, the I.B.E.W. delegates to the A. F. of L. convention, headed by International President Daniel W. Tracy. The members were addressed by President Tracy, International Secretary J. Scott Milne, Joseph D. Keenan, former director of Labor's League for Political Education and at present secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades and Construction Department of the A. F. of L., and Patrick F. Sullivan, President of the Chicago Building and Construction Trades Council and a member of Local Union 134, I.B.E.W. Unfortunately it isn't often that a local union can entertain such a large group of I.B.E.W. representatives from all parts of our nation and they were warmly welcomed. It would be a good idea, but physically impractical, if our International Officers could pay at least one visit to every local in the Brotherhood so that the general membership might meet them face to face and know them in the flesh.

The campaign for the election of a president is in full swing and as has happened in previous years, about 90 percent of the newspapers are out for the Republican nominee. We hope that they will again have been proven wrong by the time this is read. It doesn't seem possible, at this date, that working people can be so blind as to elect Taft and Dewey by casting a vote for Eisenhower.

No matter how the election goes we must not forget that "Government is our business." We cannot afford to forget all about "politics" until the next presidential election. To have the right men in public office in your local community and in your state is just as important as having the men you want in Washington. To do this means a sacrifice of some of your time to keep yourself posted as to what is going on. We all know that politicians are not saints but that doesn't mean we should condone a gradually increasing break down of political morals. For instance a United States Senator with an income of \$15,000.00 per year and with a wife and children should have more than \$4,000.00 in life insurance and certainly should not have a debt of nearly \$40,000.00. Such a man is subject to great temptation.

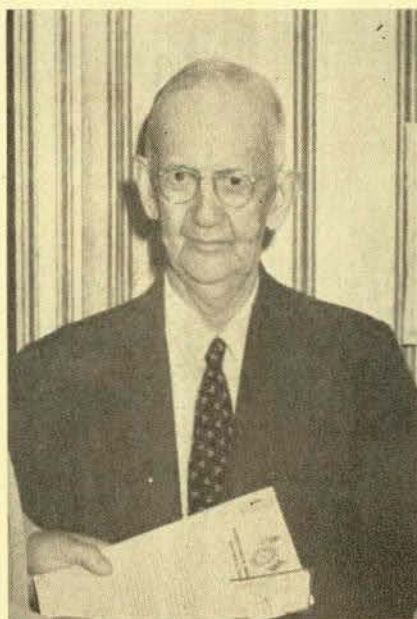
God bless us all and grant that we may again see in the not-too-distant future a return to the belief that no matter what our station in life we have moral obligations that call for honesty in all our dealings.

FREDERICK V. EICH, P. S.

## Detroit Local 17's Fred Carl Retires

L. U. 17, DETROIT, MICH. — The Detroit Public Lighting men have a

wonderful club house right on the Detroit River. As one sits to enjoy his food one can see the Canadian shore line with all types of sail boats to pleasure craft passing by. The club room is fittingly decorated in keeping with water sports. The club house has all the necessary facilities for party giving. On September 5, 1952 this club house was filled with P.L.C. and Edison men who gathered together to wish Brother Fred Carl many happy, healthy years of retirement. Fred has been with the P.L.C. for the past 32 years. He has advanced through the ranks and was the superintendent of the overhead lines department. Fred has taken early retirement by retiring at the age of 60 years. He plans to spend considerable time at his cottage near Mio, Michigan. Mio is in the heart of good deer hunting country and many good fishing lakes are in the area. In between hunting and fishing, Fred will enjoy his hobbies of gardening and carpentry. When the real cold weather sets in, Fred will follow the sun to Florida and test his skill at deep sea fishing. The boys at the P.L.C. presented Fred with a lovely 21-jewel Hamilton wrist watch. The Edison men gave him a cash certificate to use as he wished. The P.L.C. men held Fred in such high regard that they gave him a second party the following week using Local 17 activity rooms. We



Hubert Morrison, 74, who served as financial secretary of Local 1 for some 25 years prior to his retirement in 1943, died recently in Boston. He is shown above as he received his 50-year service pin in 1951 in St. Louis. For many years while the local was without funds he performed his official duties without compensation, collecting dues at home. He was a very fine union member and a grand man.

wish Fred many happy years in the pursuit of his hobbies.

President George Spriggs made the following appointments: John Huff to the Military Committee, Robert Yeagan to the Detroit Edison Safety Committee. The Pension and Insurance Committee at the Detroit Edison: C. Bennington, J. Booth, G. Rogers and S. Sirianni. Bylaws Committee members are the Executive Board and recording secretary.

We have about 105 members in the armed services and they are all over the globe doing their part to preserve democracy. Christmas will soon be here. How about you Brothers in the various work locations writing a Christmas card to those Brothers who left your group to serve our country.

One of the many benefits as a member of the I.B.E.W. is our life insurance. When a member takes it out he names his beneficiary. Later in life his status usually changes but some members fail to change their beneficiary. Have you checked your policy to see if you have named your proper beneficiary? Failure to do so will mean an insecure future for your loved ones.

JULIUS OTTEN, P. S.

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## Patrols Transmission Lines in Helicopter

L. U. 18, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.— Enclosed herewith you will find a photograph showing Brother A. J. McFerrin, President of Local 18, with a helicopter in which he regularly patrols the transmission lines of the Department of Water and Power of the city of Los Angeles.

Inspection from above rather than from below is now a standard procedure on these lines and seems quite satisfactory with all concerned. Altogether there are 1,022 circuit miles of transmission lines in our system. About 1,500 miles are patrolled every month in 37 hours of flying time. This type of patrol discloses damaged insulators, loose braces, eroded footings, right-of-way violations, etc. Floating pins on the transmission telephone lines and other irregularities are easily seen from the air.

The helicopter has also been used to string telephone wire across canyons and other inaccessible places and since April, 1947, when the Department first began experimenting with aerial patrol it has become more and more efficient and useful.

In the event Brother McFerrin discovers a situation on the line requiring immediate attention, the helicopter can land at the nearest phone and a crew can be dispatched within a matter of minutes.

E. P. TAYLOR,  
Business Manager



## Views Lines from the Air



Brother E. P. Taylor, business manager of Local 18, Los Angeles, is now carrying out an assignment as Labor Consultant to the Mutual Security Agency in Italy. He will be gone about six months, representing the United States. Brother George Simmonds is acting business manager in Brother Taylor's absence.

### 33 Apprentices In Local 22's School

L. U. 22, OMAHA, NEB.—Brother Shephard Jones, our very capable press secretary and assistant business manager, has moved to California. Enroute to the West Coast he side-tracked up into Washington to visit his brother and enjoy some salmon fishing. He did all right too. We received a letter and newspaper clipping saying he had caught a 37-pound salmon. Nice going, Jones!

Having been chosen to fill these positions, I suppose a few lines to the WORKER are in order.

Things here at Local 22 seem to be going along smoothly at present.

Our apprenticeship school started September 20th with 33 apprentices in attendance. Brother Joe Bremkin, our code instructor, has been on the sick list, but has recovered from his operation now and was able to start his class.

Six of our members are working in Greenland. A letter from Brother Gil Klefstad says everything is going along good there on top of the world.

Plans are being made for a party for the members and their families, to be in the first part of December. This annual get together is something we all look forward to.

E. M. HEMMINGSON, P. S.

### 12½c Pay Raise for Baltimore Local 28

L. U. 28, BALTIMORE, MD.—To start this month, we will first have to apologize for missing the last issue.



Brother A. J. McFerrin, President of Local 18, standing beside the helicopter in which he patrols transmission lines of the Department of Water and Power of the city of Los Angeles.

We have no excuse to offer, time just slipped by and then it was too late—and by golly it almost happened again this month.

The month of August went through without any excitement, everybody working and no serious accident has come to this writer's attention.

There was of course, Local Union

28's Annual Summer Outing at Conrad Ruth's Villa on the shore of Middle River. This outing like those in the past years was a must on the list of everyone who was invited to attend, and most all of our boys were there. The guests were business managers and Executive Board members of other locals and trades from in

### Local 18 Man Receives Pin



Here is Brother Thomas Sessions being presented with a thirty-year pin at a special party which was arranged for him in Boulder City, Nevada, on August 22, 1952. Shown with Brother Sessions is his wife wearing a corsage which was presented to her by Mrs. Beaton, the wife of Brother William Beaton, Local 18, who was present as the personal representative of Ivan L. Bateman, assistant to the chief electrical engineer of the Department of Water and Power. A large number of Local 18 members employed on the Boulder Power Plant were present to honor their fellow worker.



## At Local 18's Annual Frolic



Melvin C. (Rosie) Moore and family at Local 18's annual frolic and dance.

and around Baltimore. Some came as far as 400 miles to enjoy that afternoon of pleasure. The eats and drinks were plentiful and most everyone went home with that uncomfortable feeling around the waist line. First, there was no rain, then above all there were no fights nor argu-

ments—just a perfect example of organization. Much of the credit for this organization is due Brother Carl Scholtz and his Executive Board. A vote of appreciation is also due them for their accomplishments.

Another accomplishment of the business office was the 12½ cent raise

that came to all members of Local No. 28 on September 1st. Five dollars a week is something we can all put to good use.

September also marked the opening of the Bowling League. Brother John Franz, President of the league announces that there is always room for more members on the various teams and promises a good time for all who attend. The Bowling League meets every Thursday at the Stadium Bowling Alleys at 7 p.m.

So for this month we will close with this little proverb by H. W. Beecher "Expedients are for the hour; principles for the ages."

A. S. ANDERSON,  
P. S.



International Vice President Oscar Harbak and Business Manager E. P. Taylor take time out to settle a few problems at Local 18's annual frolic and dance.

## 600 Detroit Members Walk in Big Parade

L. U. 58, DETROIT, MICH.—Local 58 again demonstrated its ability to contribute to the spectacle of the political demonstration of this year's Labor Day parade. We were able to muster approximately 600 willing members who participated in the parade. Decked out in white shirts and shining new hats, our aggregation of marchers were awarded first prize as the most presentable group in the A. F. of L. parade. During recent years we have been making it a habit of copping this coveted prize.

We were again fortunate to attract to our city for the formal aspects of Labor Day, such public dignitaries as Governor Adlai Stevenson, presidential candidate; Michigan's Governor G. Mennen Williams; Senator Blair Moody, and several other Democratic aspirants seeking labor's support in the coming November election.

Our baseball team copped the season's championship in the strong Detroit Building Trades League. They played through the regular schedule with the loss of only one game, finishing in first place. In the seasonal play-offs they did not taste defeat, thus finishing a successful season in a spectacular fashion. It was a hustling ball club all the way, their season's pace providing our baseball minded membership with surplus action and thrills.

Our bowling league inaugurated its 1952-53 season, mustering 20 teams. This is the same number of teams that our local has sponsored in the past few years.

As a matter of record, we wish to point out the fact that our local union supported unanimously the contemplated amendment and constitutional changes in our Constitution to increase pension and salary benefits for our International Officers. We felt that an increase of this proportion is in line with the economic fluctuations at large.

JOHN MASER, P. S.



Entertainment in the patio before the show starts at Local 18's annual frolic and dance.



## Storm Breaks Up Plans For Quincy's Parade

L. U. 67, QUINCY, ILL.—It is 3:00 a.m. A roar of thunder, a blast of lightning, and I am awake—for a storm is breaking loose. The wind is blowing at a terrific speed and the rain is coming down very fast and heavy. That Brothers, is the way Labor Day opened up in Quincy. All the plans and preparations for a big parade and picnics went for nothing, because the rain came down all day and all activities had to be cancelled. The only thing we can do now is to wait for another Labor Day and try again. The next holiday will be October 12. That, as everyone knows, is Columbus Day, and so the program for that day will undoubtedly be radio talks about Columbus. Then there are also several legal holidays as follows: New Year's Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

In regard to work in this area, I might say everyone is busy and from the looks of things, we will be busy for some time. There are several very good jobs going on at present and they are being taken care of by the business manager to furnish men so there will be no delay. We have a big pipeline passing by Quincy and there is a booster station being built at what is known as the Five Mile Turn just outside of Quincy. Several L.U. 67 men are on that job and before it is finished there will be about 21 or 30 Electrical Workers on the job. The big pipes cross the Mississippi River about two miles north of the railroad bridge leading into Quincy. They have a dredge digging a ditch across the river at the present time.

By the time the members get a chance to read this, the Presidential



R. H. Lubbering, press secretary of Local 67, at the old work bench.

## Members Parading in Detroit



Part of the total membership that represented Local No. 58 in Detroit's Labor Day Parade. Members of this local comprised one of the largest marching units in this year's Labor Day Demonstration.

election will be over and then we will know who is the best candidate.

Now just a little bit about sports—I'm wondering how many members know if there ever was a World's Series Ball Game played and won with all games being shut-out games. The answer follows: The world series of 1905—Philadelphia won a game 3-0; all the others were won by the Giants, 3-0, 9-0, 1-0, 2-0.

Local 67 held its annual picnic September 16, with Brother Joe Bocke as the chairman. There were about 70 members and friends present and everyone reported a very good time.

I am not writing this letter as a quiz program, but would like to pass this information on to the rest of

you. The Cardinal or Red Bird was made the official State of Illinois Bird on June 3, 1929. On January 14, 1908, Andrew J. Anderson of Rockford, Illinois, introduced a bill to make the Oak Tree and Violet the official State tree and flower.

R. H. LUBBERING, P. S.

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## Construction Booming In Washington State

L. U. 77, SEATTLE, WASH.—The construction program in the State of Washington is in full swing from the Naval Radio Aerial stringing project at Jim Creek near Arlington, Wash-

## Presentation in Seattle



PRESENTATION OF 50 YEAR CITATION AND PIN. Left to right: Business Manager L. C. Smith, Brother Omar Haggarty and Vice President O. G. Harbak.



## Seattle Gathering Honoring 50-Year Member



**OLD TIMERS.** Left to Right, H. L. (Red) O'Neill, State Electrical Inspector, C. E. Armstrong, Brother Arthur Dakers, Sr., Brother Chas. A. (Panhandle) Peterson, Brother Floyd Miles, Brother Omar Haggarty, Brother John Brigham Young, Brother A. W. McKenzie, Treasurer Local 77 Jack Davis, Brother Ray Dick and President Local Union Executive Board, H. S. (Hi) Silvernale.

ington to the Hanford Atomic Plant near Pasco, Washington. The Olympia-Columbia steel transmission line construction has started on a small scale. It has been held up due to spasmodic deliveries of steel. Many small construction jobs are in progress at Ilwaco, Cathlamet, Connell, Wenatchee, Chief Joseph Dam at Bridgeport and McNary Dam at Umatilla.

The Skagit highline job is expected to be completed by the middle of October while the Olympia-Columbia line will be under construction for as long as the weather permits. The Hanford job will probably be operating all winter.

The CISC Division of the Wage Stabilization Board has approved the 15 cents per hour increase for construction, effective July 1, 1952, making the new scale for journeymen linemen working on construction, \$2.90 per hour. The changes in the travel provisions have been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

The City Light negotiations carried on between the Joint Crafts Council and the committee from management of City Light have reached a stale-

mate. All items involving financial expenditures were referred to the City Council. The City Council has made a flat offer of \$15 dollars per month increase. This offer has been turned down by unanimous vote of the Joint Crafts Council. Further action on these negotiations will be determined at a meeting of the Joint Crafts Council in the near future. Our labor relations with the municipalities have been generally unsatisfactory. It is impossible to carry on intelligent and constructive negotiations with a City Council composed of nine people whose knowledge of the power business is exceedingly limited. Inasmuch as the expenditures of the City Light are controlled by the City Council, they continually tie the tax-supported groups in with the self-supported City Light, and this is the reason we are unable to obtain satisfactory increases in pay. Better negotiations could be obtained by placing the City Light under a commission as the case of the City Transit System. With the purchase of the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, the City Light has a complete monopoly of the power and light

business in the City of Seattle. In the days of competition between public and private power we were able to negotiate on a more satisfactory basis.

Many Local Union 77 members will be grieved to hear of the death of Brother Wylie C. Veatch of Longview, Washington. Brother Veatch worked conscientiously for a long time in the interest of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Local Union 77. His absence will be deeply felt by his Brothers and Sisters in the Cowlitz County PUD where he was employed.

The local union bylaws are being printed due to several amendments which have been made and will be ready for distribution in a few weeks.

Brother Kenneth Scalf will replace Business Representative Ray Darling on the staff and will have charge of the Central Washington area.

At our regular conference committee meeting held Saturday, September 27th, 80 delegates, officers and business staff members and their wives assembled at the Mayflower Hotel to honor Brother Omar Haggarty with his 50-year citation and



**BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES AND INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES.** Left to right: Wm. E. Marcille, Joe O. Donley, Joe Blaylock, Dave Kleiman, Clem Seeber, Business Representatives, International Vice President, O. G. Harbak, Business Manager Lloyd C. Smith, Business Representative Jake T. Gilbert, International Representative Gene Heiss, Business Representative Kenneth L. Scalf and International Representative W. A. Smith.



## Executive Board of Local 77, Seattle



**EXECUTIVE BOARD.** Arthur E. Kent, Recording Secretary Joe F. Flynn, Business Manager Lloyd C. Smith, Treasurer Jack Davis, Vice President Leo Comstock, Member Executive Board May Armstrong, Executive Board Member Art Dakers, Jr., President H. S. Silvernale, Member of Executive Board, Wm. Morley Bouck and Chas. A. Peterson, member of Executive Board.

pin. Many old timers were present to extend Brother Haggarty well wishes. International Vice President O. G. Harbak was in attendance and made the presentation. This dinner was preceded by an all day meeting beginning at 10:00 a.m. which included all the chairmen of the local units throughout the jurisdiction of Local Union 77. Problems pertaining to jurisdiction, apprenticeship training, changes in the state safety laws, health and welfare plans, Taft Hartley Act and plans for our proposed new home were discussed. These meetings are held twice a year and the suggestions and recommendations coming from this group have proved most valuable and instructive to officers and business staff of Local Union 77.

L. C. SMITH, B. M.

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### Twelve 50-Year Pins Awarded in Boston

**L. U. 103, BOSTON, MASS.**—Vacations are over and it's back to the grind for another year. While the suntans are fading and the memories of that big one that got away and the memories of you other anglers seem to persist, I hope our people will not forget our November duty.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." This is a typist's exercise given in the schools to limber up the fingers. I think it would be well if we put this little exercise to work on November fourth, and all through the year, don't you? Simply consider services rendered rather than flowery promises of reform in government. This

feeling prevailed during our recent local election in which 90 percent of our officers were returned to office. Diligent service by our conference board was rewarded by a return to office of our President John A. Gilmour, Business Manager Andre C. Jasse and Financial Secretary John F. Queeney.

Evidence of the confidence the membership has in our Executive Board was exemplified when it returned Supervisor of Apprenticeship Training Paul S. Goodwin, Edward C. Carroll, a newcomer, James Rawson, Henry J. Hurford, Walter J. Monahan and William C. Horneman.

A trend toward younger members was shown in the Examining Board when Chairman William Cormay, Robert Regan, John Riley, John McHugh and Joseph Sheehan were elected.

Vice President Eugene McSweeney was returned to office as was Edward P. Cunningham, our recording secretary. James J. Casey returned as treasurer unopposed, to round out a fine group of officers and one that any local union would be proud of.

The membership was thrilled when two former presidents of our local union, one a former business manager also, Joseph Murphy, and the other, a retired war horse and a grand old gentleman, Andy Johnson, installed our elected officers.

Our faith in our Conference Board was rewarded in August when they returned with a new agreement. Our unflinching gratitude again is extended to our International President Daniel Tracy for his cooperation in getting the agreement through to us with such dispatch. The unique aspect of this recent agreement was the fact

that three alternatives were offered the membership at a notified meeting. The membership unanimously accepted \$2.90 per hour in the envelope and a 10 cent per hour hold-out to support our new Union Labor Life Insurance policy of which we are quite proud.

Every meeting more and more of our members are found rewarded for their good judgment in taking out this policy. A death benefit along with many other increases in compensations has been added to this policy, a listing of which has been sent to all our members.

At our last meeting Vice President John Regan rewarded our 12 fifty-year members with a presentation of pins and scrolls and a hearty expression of appreciation for the wonderful service they have rendered their local union by their loyalty and intestinal fortitude during the dark years of the past. Pictures of our pioneers and an article dedicated to them will appear in our next JOURNAL.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Don't be the GOAT, get out and VOTE.

GUS GILMOUR, P. S.

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### Plant Construction Raises Employment

**L. U. 106, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.**—A few bits of information and news from Jamestown, New York. The regular monthly meeting took place Tuesday evening, September 23rd with a variety of subjects being discussed. The abundance of work in this area was reviewed with mention



being made of the new Marlin Rockwell Ball Bearing plant now being constructed at nearby Falconer, New York.

Employment of many of our own Local 106 members as well as several out-of-town men on this new two-and-one-half million dollar project has eased the work situation a little in the area for the present. Bill Cole is the "super" with the foremen being "Poppy" Pihl, Evar Brugge, and "Barnacle Bill" Bloom. (No offense Bill.) At a later date arrangements will be made to send in a picture of the gang on the job with names of the men included.

The highlight of the job so far was the beginning of a fund-raising project on behalf of a haircut for Art Boardman. This idea, however, was quickly dropped when Brother Boardman proceeded to win two checkpools in a row. The following Monday when he did appear with an ear-lowering job everyone thought he was a new man until he finally put on his cap to keep warm!

Monday night, September 15th, marked the renewal again this year of the local's sponsored apprentice training night school at the local high school. Marion Panzarella is once again our competent instructor with the class consisting of Harry Sindfors, Paul Wahlstrom, Charles Sundquist, Charlie Neubauer, Carl Edgren, Frank Taglar, Robert Start and Ben Dawson.

Mention was made of the invitation from Rochester, New York, Local 86 by Business Agent John Dawns to attend their annual clam-bake this Saturday, September 27th. Several of the members who announced intentions of attending were

Bill McLean (old Father Time himself), Larry "Sawmill" Swartz and President Sundquist. By the time this appears in the JOURNAL it will all have been but a memory, fond or otherwise.

It was brought to the local's attention by Brother Bill McLean of the absence in the JOURNAL of the announcement of the passing of Brother Bert Kinne last May ninth. Our sincere apologies are extended to all concerned for this unfortunate oversight.

Climaxing the meeting a picture was presented of the local's two 50-year members, Frank Ball and Bill McLean, who together have contributed 101 years of union membership. Several suggestions were made by members present as to where the picture should be hung. It finally was placed over the mantle in the meeting room.

That's all now till next month.

BEN DAWSON, P. S.

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## Brother Al Wiseman Recalls Early Days

L. U. 107, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

—It has been my intention for some time to write an article about a former president and Brother of Local 107, who gave of his time and talent in that capacity for a period of 20 years.

Brother Al Wiseman became a member 43 years ago in 1909 when the Local was No. 231 and was called the "McNulty Faction" because there also was a "Reid-Murphy Faction." Al told me that in 1914 the McNulty group became affiliated with the

I.B.E.W. and secured a charter and the number was Local 107. It was not a large group of men but the spark of unionism was kindled and kept alive by sheer determination because being a card man at that time was as popular as a case of smallpox!

Then came a period after World War I when a fellow didn't know where his next meal was coming from but these men, Brothers Al Wiseman, William Comstock, Charles Comstock, George Helms, Hiram Smith, Lambert Smith, Francis English and Jack Cantwell had their meetings at their respective homes because there was no money in the treasury to hire a hall.

Brother Wiseman has been with the Grand Rapids Plaster Company 27 years as their chief electrician which most certainly is another record. He is 62 years old and will be eligible for pension in three years. In spite of his years he is a very active man and is planning on building himself a new ranch house this spring.

Sometime in the near future I shall have the opportunity of visiting the Grand Rapids Plaster Plant and going down into the mines where the gypsum is now being taken from the earth. It will be an interesting experience because I've never been down in a mine and I most certainly will write an article about it and have pictures to illustrate.

LLOYD R. BLOOMBERG, P. S.

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## Fort Worth Local Loses 2 Oldtimers

L. U. 116, FORT WORTH, TEXAS—

It is with a feeling of deep regret and sorrow that we report the passing of Brothers Johnny Marenfield and Richard Paschal. Brother Marenfield died September 8th from a heart attack and Brother Paschal died September 22nd in a hospital of a blood clot which developed from injuries received September 7th when he was struck by an automobile. Both Brothers were members of long and continuous good standing in Local 116 and they were admired by all who knew and worked with them. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

Fort Worth labor, management and public officials are busy launching what promises to be the most successful apprentice training program for the building trades. The Electricians Joint Apprenticeship Committee will meet with the opening classes October 9th. The committee is composed of Fred Rufner, M. M. Barnard, and Robert Moser for the contractors and for labor, Brothers G. H. Burt, chairman, D. E. Payne and Earl Robinson, secretary.

Our Ladies Auxilliary held its in-

# ADDRESS CHANGED?



Brothers, we want you to have your JOURNAL! When you have a change in address, please let us know. Be sure to include your old address and please don't forget to fill in L. U. and Card No. This information will be helpful in checking and keeping our records straight.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
L. U. \_\_\_\_\_  
Card No. \_\_\_\_\_  
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Mail to: Editor, Electrical Workers' Journal  
1200 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.



installation of new officers for the 1952-53 season at a recent meeting. Mrs. Erbert Kerr, retiring president had charge of the installation of the following officers: Mrs. Harold Hendricks, president, Mrs. Clyde Peterman, vice president, Mrs. Ira Miller, recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Rufner, financial secretary and Mrs. J. B. Bean, treasurer.

Retiring officers are: Mrs. Erbert Kerr, president, Mrs. A. B. Hester, vice president, Mrs. Harold Hendricks, recording secretary; Mrs. John Granker, Sr., financial secretary and Mrs. R. H. Wicklund, treasurer.

I like to see that our Ladies Auxiliary is mentioned often in the WORKER for they have been doing a wonderful job and we are most always served refreshments after our meetings.

Brother, don't forget to vote. Don't let the big oil men and their paid propagandists steer you wrong on the so-called tidelands oil issue. Let's see that the working man's party goes back to Washington for another four years.

EARL ROBINSON, P. S.

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## Veteran Member of Local 142 Passes

L. U. 142, PITTSBURGH, PA.—September 15 saw the passing of two of our Brothers. Charles M. Thull of the turbine repair crew at Reed Station and John Romano, stoker operator, BI Station answered the call of their Creator that day. Brother Thull had been ill for sometime, but Brother Romano passed away suddenly. Brother Romano had more service with the company than any

(Continued on next page)

# PRESS SECRETARY of the Month



Harvey C. Cook

We are extremely happy to salute another of our hard-working press secretaries this month, one who has been serving our JOURNAL for many months in a dual capacity—both as press secretary of Pittsburgh L.U. 142 and also for Joint Board Locals 132, 140, 142, 144, 147, 148, and 149 of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Brother Cook has been employed by the Duquesne Light Company for 25 years. He started as a pump attendant at the Stanwix Plant of the Allegheny County Steam Heating Company. He transferred to Brunots Island Station as a stoker operator in

1936 and since then has been a stoker operator and "B" turbine operator in the Reed Station. At present Brother Cook is an instrument repairman in the Reed Station.

Brother Harvey was one of the first employees of the company to sign an IBEW card in 1948 and assisted International Representatives Naughton, Johnson, Babish, Daley, Scholl and Benz, in organizing the people in the Duquesne Light Company properties. He has been the financial secretary and an Executive Board member of Local 142 since its inception and has also served on the Social Committee. (This accounts for the many fine snapshots of social events which he has sent us for the JOURNAL.)

In 1949, Brother Cook was elected to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Joint Board and was made a member of the Social Committee of the Joint Board. Brother Cook has attended four Progress Meetings of the Third District and was a delegate to the International Convention in Miami.

We are proud to have Brother Harvey C. Cook write for the ELECTRICAL WORKERS JOURNAL. Only last month an employer wrote us saying how impressed he was with Brother Cook's comments on Labor-Management relations as they appeared in his Joint Board letter to the September issue of our JOURNAL and recommended that they be reprinted.

Keep up your good work Brother, and know that the appreciation of your International Officers and the membership of our Brotherhood are extended to you.

## More Scenes from Local 142's Picnic



Last month we described and pictured the recent picnic held by Local 142, Pittsburgh, Pa. Here are some more views of that pleasant day. At left are Harvey Cook, Harriett and little Elaine Diederich and Mickey and Mike Rosso and family. You're never too old to enjoy a picnic as we see at the right. Martin J. Carney, picnic committee chairman, and his mother, 84 years old, pose with Mrs. Cook, age 81 and her son, Harvey C. Cook of the picnic committee.



## Additional Pittsburgh Picnic Scenes



No, your eyes are not giving out on you. There really are three sets of twins here. At left are the twin daughters of the Chuck Quinns and the Bill Groses and at right, Earl VEVERS and his wife present their double offspring.

other employe of the power stations department, starting to work for the company on March 1, 1906. To the families of these departed Brothers we extend our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. Though the certainty of death and the uncertainty of life is ever with us, each visit of this unconquerable foe of humanity brings new sorrow and humbles us in our mad struggle for glory and fulfillment of ambition.

Three of our Brothers have returned from the service, Guy Chapman, Joseph Crawford, and Joseph Harrington, all of the coal and ash gang on Brunots Island. Welcome back fellows, and I hope we see you at the next local meeting.

The Duck Pin bowlers had another picnic at Huffmeyers Farm. It must have been a quiet affair, as I have heard no stories from any of the bowlers.

On Saturday, September 27, Ken Raynes and I attended a picnic at North Park in honor of Bill Beck and Joe Colosimo, Stanwix Plant members, who have retired. Brother Colosimo was unable to be present due to ill health, but Brother Beck had a good time for himself. The gang from the heating plants and the distribution department presented the Brothers with a purse. In all the time I've known Bill Beck, this was the first time I ever saw him wanting for words. To both these Brothers we wish a long period of retirement and

the best of health, and to Joe a speedy recovery.

Both the BI Duckpin and Tenpin leagues have started the 1952-53 season. You wives and girl friends be prepared for late hours from these bowlers. Both leagues are bowling at the same time and in the same building. There will be lots of discussions on the pros and cons of which type of bowling requires the most skill.

This part of the article is for the women who have told me they read my articles and how they enjoy them.

Ladies! Do you know there are more accidents in the home than there are in the factories? Do you leave the handles of your pots and pans sticking out over the stove where they can be bumped and spilled over you or the children? Are you always careful with your knives, and handle and store them safely? Do you use a ladder to hang your curtains or drapes, or do you use a chair for a step ladder? Are you careful in the use of your appliances? Remember, it is just as important for you to do your job safely as it is for your husband to do his safely.

HARVEY C. COOK, P. S.

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### **It's the Time for Cider, Marshmallows**

L. U. 146, DECATUR, ILL.—Get out your wiener forks and hamburger fry-

ers, gang, the sweet cider and marshmallow season is upon us again! Nothing smells so good at this time of year as a crackling wood fire, with hamburgers frying in a skillet, or wieners roasting over some hot coals and your best gal simmering a pot of delicious coffee to top off the feast. Or maybe you prefer a cold can of beer. Okay, so we'll have both!

Don't look now, but Local 146 is expanding again and will have to let out another notch in its belt. We now have two new members in a new classification. These men are Rex W. Keel and Everett E. Clouse and their classification is "lightning-rod installers," and by the nature of their work, are automatically included under the jurisdiction of Local 146. Welcome to our midst fellows, and we hope this will be the beginning of a long and prosperous relationship. It has been our good fortune to welcome several other related classifications into Local 146 since our present Business Manager, A. C. Kohli, took office. To mention a few of these, Local 146 now has neon-tube benders, neon-tube installers, sign electricians, welders, cable-splicers, linemen and groundmen. Quite an impressive array of talent you must admit, and we haven't even mentioned the journeymen electricians and the apprentice electricians! Truly, this is the age of specialization, for each of these classifications represents men highly skilled in their profession.

Among the members who have re-



## Working on Allied Mills Job in Illinois



Reading from left to right—First row: Frank Anderson, Frank Kacsir, Jack Burt (Steward), Gale Sarver (Foreman). Second row: Andy Angell, Ralph Spencer, Kenneth Hogge, Harold Montgomery (Foreman), Ralph Hawker, Vern Myers. Back row: J. Blackwell (Supt.) and John Jacob (Contractor).



Members of Local 146 working on job at Taylorville, Ill. Reading from left to right: Harold Montgomery, Jack Burt, Kenneth Hogge and Frank Anderson. (The be-whiskered boy, Steward Jack Burt, is celebrating the Centennial of his home town of Moweaqua, Illinois and must grow whiskers or pay \$5.00.)

cently completed their apprenticeship and passed written and oral examinations for journeyman wireman tickets are John Carter, C. R. Graves, Burton E. Ranney and Robert Gail Barnes. Congratulations, fellows, and may all your troubles be little ones!

Speaking of little ones, we noticed lately that the Pete Shea's now have a little tax deduction. We send our belated congratulations anyhow, Pete. Also we noticed that Henry Platzbecker became a grandfather recently. As most of the old-timers know, Henry used to be treasurer of Local 146, and is now one of our electrical contractors. Say, that gives me an idea! Now if I can just arrange to become treasurer myself? Hm! Who knows, I might become an electrical contractor myself after I handle all that money for a while. No offense Henry, I'm only kidding, in case you should read this.

Business Manager Kohli had a very interesting letter from Brother Ted Hill, now living in Santa Ana, California. In it Ted mentioned something about meeting some hunters who had been deer hunting in Michigan several years ago. Seems as though they bumped into a party of electricians from Decatur who shot an old blind buck that the natives had fed all winter. It was even mentioned that the hide had saddle marks on it where the children had rode it around. This happened the same year

Bob Schearer and Jerry Wayne went hunting up in Michigan and returned with a buck all cut up and packaged, less the hide. Of course, there was probably no connection, just a coincidence no less.

At the last meeting a letter from Wesley Green, now living in Bedford, Ohio, was read to the members. In it Wes told of the loss of sight in one eye and failing sight in the other, requesting a withdrawal card from the union, as he is now unable to work at the trade. His request was granted and the heartfelt sympathy of the membership goes out to this Brother who has served so well.

Kohli also recently received a letter from John W. Stanfield, now living in Meredosia, Illinois. He is formerly from Kincaid, Illinois, and he wrote in appreciation of the treatment he received while working in the jurisdiction of Local 146. According to his letter he has been working in Meredosia the past two and one-half years, but still remembers the good treatment received while in Decatur. These are the letters that make a business agent's job endurable, and are all too few in number.

Ben Steele reports that he is now a grandpa—the Bill Steele's in Denver having a new daughter. That puts Ben in the class with Henry Platzbecker, A. C. Kohli and myself. We're all grandpas and will have to form a Rockin' Chair League I guess.

(Confidentially, I think my little granddaughter is the most wonderful of the lot!)

Well, gang, I guess this about does it until the next time around. See you at the next Union Meeting.

The enclosed photos were taken on the Allied Mills job in Taylorville, which is in Decatur jurisdiction.

BOB WAYNE, P. S.

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### Training Plan Aids Local Labor Force

**L. U. 152, DEER LODGE, MONT.—** Local 152 is more than pleased to say that a somewhat satisfactory training program has been outlined, and for a second year, our apprentices will take part in a two-hour-a-day, five-day-a-week schooling. Management of the Milwaukee Road and union officials have been trying to achieve this for several years, and at long last it seems as though the ball is rolling. This wasn't easy. Our community is agricultural in nature. Industry in the past has recruited skilled labor from the more industrialized sections of the country. Since the manpower shortage it has been necessary to draw skilled labor from local sources. Thus a training program was needed.

We are fortunate, however, in having an understanding school system



## Attention Bowlers !

The Annual IBEW Bowling Tournament for 1953 will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, May 9th and 10th, 1953.

Entry blanks for teams will be mailed to local unions as soon as available. Additional information will appear from time to time in your JOURNAL.

Immediate inquiries may be addressed to the Chairman,

**Brother Roy Creasey, Business Manager,  
Local Union No. 481, I.B.E.W.,  
512 North Illinois Street,  
Indianapolis 4, Indiana.**

which has so unselfishly turned over their facilities for our uses. The most important of these facilities are the services of two fine instructors: Messrs. Henry G. Ruppel and John Porter.

Mr. Ruppel, is more than qualified to teach the Physical Sciences and Applied Electricity now required for he is a graduate of the University of Montana, with a Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry; a Masters Degree from Oregon State College, with a chemistry major and a minor in education and graduate work at Cornell University towards a Ph.D. Mr. Ruppel, who is now the superintendent of schools at Deer Lodge, has met many problems in his 20 years of experience as an educator and former chemist with the Great Western Sugar Company, which will doubtless prove helpful to our needs.

Mr. Porter is a graduate of Montana State College, and holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in industrial arts. John, who is a former serviceman, an electrician by the way, in the U. S. Navy, teaches mechanical drawing, which of course is the language of all skilled craftsmen.

There is a feeling, however, that in the present set-up there is need for a closer tie between the man-on-the-job and any present or future vocational training. All of us are looking forward to a more complete plant and faculty setup in our local school system along vocational lines, to help turn out more skilled workers of tomorrow.

E. E. MOSIER, P. S.

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### Local Newspaper to Promote Attendance

L. U. 180, VALLEJO, CALIF.—Ever since this reporter took over the job of writing this monthly column for the JOURNAL, at least 90 percent of our news has been good news—very good news—and this month is no exception. First, we are proud to an-

nounce the first issue of a monthly paper, published by the officers of 180 and mailed to the members a week or so prior to each monthly meeting. This paper will contain items of interest to the membership, news of what's going on in the organization and articles designed to whet the appetite of stay-at-home members and create a desire to attend monthly meetings. We wish the new infant a cheerful reception and a hope that it grows and grows.

*(Editor's Note: Please put us on your mailing list. We are anxious to receive all local papers.)*

Secondly, the big annual picnic. On September 7th, the members of our local packed the wives and children into the old gas buggies and hied themselves away to Lokoya Lodge, 'way up yonder in the mountains, where we were having our annual picnic and outing. Some 500 strong, they converged on the 50 acres of tall Redwood forest, shady, cool and tranquil ('til we got there) and enjoyed a full day eating, drinking, swimming, dancing and playing games.

The management served a full course barbecued chicken dinner and later in the day, set up a buffet-style dessert with pies, cakes, coffee etc., making it one of the very few picnics where mommy didn't have to cook all the day before, didn't have to worry about packing food carefully, carrying it to the picnic grounds, serving it or worrying about dirty dishes, cups, silverware and other utensils.

The local supplied ample quantities of ice cold beer, soda-water, ice cream, candy and gum for old and young alike. Bingo games, with valuable prizes donated by merchants and contractors, ping pong, volleyball, croquet, horseshoes, swimming and dancing let each person enjoy the entertainment liked best.

The picnic committee did a bang-up job of planning and putting on the

### Receives 35-Year Pin



Brother Ray C. Richardson of Local 184, initiated December 21, 1914, card No. 40322, was presented a 35 year ring in appreciation of his long service to his local and the Brotherhood. The presentation was made by the business representative of Local 184 James B. Allen and a committee consisting of the following Brothers listed left to right in photo above. They are Herb McCune, Richardson, Edward Fredericks, William Mills, and Clare Hawkins.



affair and, as chairman of that committee, I would like to give a few credits. There were many, many volunteers who helped in all phases of the picnic and, to them, our very sincere thanks. To Brother Bill Green a big vote of thanks for long hours of effort spent in helping to plan and stage the event. If any one person is responsible for the success, that one person is Brother Bill. Bob Covey spent a lot of time and effort—as well as several hours taking tickets and checking cars. Lew Emmons and Al McCauley put up direction signs and helped with the entertainment. Brothers Fisher, Vidler and McBride parked the cars. Wally Scofield handled the refreshments with assists from many volunteers. Other men acted as lifeguards, instructors and judges. Brother Low had the signs painted, collected some of the valuable prizes for the Bingo and helped with the entertainment. Brother Hahn helped stage the Bingo and other games.

As for other news—all members are working and the picture is very good for the future. Marine wiremen are back to work after a couple of months of slack workload during which many took well earned vacations. (Oh! that good ol' annual leave).

So ends another report of good news. May they all be as good.

D. V. McCARTY, P. S.

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## Support for Press Secretaries' Meet

L. U. 210, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hi Fellows. By the time this article reaches your homes, via the JOURNAL, the election in November will be over and a good labor man in office, (I hope). If he just repeals the Taft-Hartley Bill or makes it possible, his term in office will be a success, the way I see it from this corner.

In answer to Bart Maisch, press secretary of Local Union 211, regarding his idea of a convention for press secretaries of all I.B.E.W. local unions. I think it's a great idea if it can be worked out financially. Keep punching Bart, maybe the International Office will do something about it yet.

The baseball season is over and the Yanks as usual are champs again in the American League with Brooklyn supplying the opposition for the National League. Come on Yankees I've got some money bet on you.

I promised to have pictures from the dinner to be given in honor of "Toddy" in this article but for some reason or another the dinner will not be held until October first so they will have to be put in next month.

I have been informed that negotiations are coming along well with the local electrical utility in Atlantic City, and as soon as the local union has successfully completed its new contract with them in Atlantic City, they will start negotiations for a contract in the deep water plant.

Just glancing around I note: that quite a few of our boys are now working in the Camden jurisdiction and doing O.K.

That our membership has now come close to the 1,000 mark. Boy, how we are growing! We sure need a new hall to hold them all.

Well that's about it till next issue.

EDWARD J. DOHERTY, P. S.

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## Records Details for Cowpasture Pool Epic

L. U. 211, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—

Just to be a little different this month I am going to write about a couple of Brothers of Local 211 who took the limelight this past month. The Ocean City-Somers Point Gold Club that we belong to, had its annual club championship matches this past month and in the second flight we had

an all electrician final, as I called it. Brother Jack McCormick and yours truly were both playing in this flight and we were lucky enough to meet in the finals. Jack won his first match one up over a Dr. Loux, in his second match he came out on top one up, on Drew Redfield and his third match he defeated Ed Williams, three and two to enter the finals.

In my first match I came out on top of Joe Cannon five and four and in my second match I met Elmer Blake and beat him seven and six then I met a Jack Kertland who made me shoot one of my best scores of the season to beat him three and one. I had a 79 in that match. So by overcoming that match I won the right to meet Brother Jack McCormick in the finals of the second flight.

A week later Jack and I met to decide the champ of our division. I was lucky enough to beat him two and one. This does not give the golfers of our Brotherhood who might read this article any idea as to just what happened in our match. The true picture I am about to unfold. I'll tell you right now yours truly ran into a stone wall. At the 10th hole I was four up on Jack then McCormick quickly changed the picture. His putts began to drop for him and mine began to hang up and Curley lost the next four holes in a row; and a new match was in the making starting with the 15th hole. Then on the 15th I almost gave Jack his fifth hole in a row on the short 15th when my tee shot hit on the green but ended up in the trap. Jack was short with his tee shot and chipped up past the pin about 30 inches. I managed to pull a beautiful cut shot out of the trap with my niblick which stopped about eight feet past the pin. When one realizes that to start with, I was only about 15 feet from the pin, every one concerned agreed that it was a beautiful shot. I had to putt first and proceeded to drop it in the cup and then Jack made his to halve the hole. On the next hole the 16th, after two beautiful drives right down the middle and two nice iron shots to the green I managed to go ahead one more when Jack three putted the green and I got my par. Then, with two holes to go I got another nice drive down the middle and Jack pulled his drive on this one hole which is a par five hole, and his drive hit the branch of a tree which is about 150 yards from the tee on the left side of the fairway and dropped straight down. His second shot was so so and then I managed to get off another nice wood shot but the wind carried it into the rough about 150 yards from the green. Jack was short with his third and I sent my ball home about 15 feet from the pin with my five iron. Jack was big with his chip shot and I missed my putt for a

## New IBEW Ring



With Christmas a short month away, we bring you here in your *Journal* a good Christmas suggestion. Your International Office has just purchased a supply of new rings—10 karat gold, with the IBEW emblem set on onyx. Just the Christmas gift for a good union man!

Sizes 9 to 12½. Order No. 17J. Price \$20.00. Send orders to:

J. Scott Milne, International Secretary  
International Brotherhood of  
Electrical Workers,  
1200 - 15th Street, N.W.,  
Washington 5, D.C.



## Observing Lincoln Anniversary



Vice President Frank W. Jacobs addressing 50th anniversary meeting of Local 265, Lincoln, Nebraska.

birdie but got my par. Jack missed his putt on the way back so yours truly was lucky enough to come out on top and win the all electrician final.

I couldn't help but feel sorry that Jack had to lose but it had to happen to one of us. I will say right now that Jack made me play right down to the wire and we really had a nice match and it was a lotta fun. Sorry it had to be you Jack. It shouldn't happen to a dog. I got the breaks on the last few holes. Jack is a nice golfer and seems to enjoy his golf very much.

Well Brothers, to change the subject a little, I would like to say if one ever intends to be President of these great United States one had better be sure to save all income tax returns through the years. And in conclusion I want to say that more noses are red from sticking them into other people's business than from hitting the bottle. Some people think that a hair on the head is worth more than two in the brush. All I figure is that I have just that much more face to wash. After all, every one can't get a haircut with a hole in the middle. I get "Curley" from all angles, and I kid along with everyone that tries to kid me about my beautiful head of skin.

Must close for this time but in conclusion would like to say that we have "Prez" Ed. Penny with us up on the job. Must close for this time, see you guys next month.

BART "CURLEY" MAISCH, P. S.

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## Heavy Court Penalties Bolster Political Action

L. U. 230, VICTORIA, B. C., CAN. ADA—"Union business agent sentenced to three months in jail, and fined \$3,000; sixteen other members fined \$300 each for contempt of court."

So ran the headlines in our local dailies a few days ago, but as yet there has been no concerted move made by fellow trade unionists to storm the Bastille and secure Tony's release, although one union official did describe the sentence as "grim."

Recently, Canadians gave all their judges a substantial wage increase, nearly as much as my total annual earnings, so I expect the chief justice was merely showing his gratitude to his employers for prompt recognition of past services. It should be noted that negotiations for the judges' wage boost, conducted by their business agent, the Minister of Justice, were on a very high plane. The Minister merely had to explain to Parliament the needs of his "members," and approval was given almost immediately. No strike vote, or even conciliation proceedings were needed, the idea of our learned jurists having to man a picket line in order to get a wage increase being highly repugnant to all Canadians. Some of us remember cases where the victimization of union officials so irritated the union members that vigorous action of some form or other resulted, either as a protest or as an attempt to right a wrong. For example, the savage penalty inflicted upon one British union some 50 years ago sparked the formation of the British Labour Party.

It can be that the thought of being mulcted of \$7,800 or more every time we don't see eye to eye with "hizzoner" will be a more impelling force towards organized political action than anything that its advocates may say or do.

Comparing notes recently with another trade unionist of many years experience, it seemed to us that during periods of uncertainty and want, such as 1920-1940, working people were more disposed to sacrifice for the common good, and the "crusading spirit" as we will call it for want

of a better term, was more in evidence.

The high level of employment, together with some feeling of security, seems to have made people more self centered, less disposed to concern themselves with other people's problems. We could hardly imagine such an incident as the jail sentence and fines attracting so little notice unless our conclusions are somewhere near correct. However, the idea of three months away from it all in a nice steam heated hoosegow may have attractions for many of our harassed union officials, especially since the modern check-off system of dues collection ensures revenue to pay the fines so long as the boys keep working.

F. J. BEVIS, P. S.

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## Lincoln, Neb., Local Now in Fifty-First Year

L. U. 265, LINCOLN, NEB.—Local 265 observed its 50th anniversary this year with a banquet at Cotner Terrace, a beautiful cafe on the outskirts of Lincoln. Although it was a sweltering hot evening, coats were comfortably worn in the air-conditioned room. The food was excellent and the candle-lighted tables and beautiful rose arrangements added a touch of dignity quite unknown to the Electrical Worker of fifty years ago.

Brother Alva Anderson, chairman of the Charter Day committee served as toastmaster and did a swell job. Brother Russ Mundorf, president of 265, gave a short address of welcome. Russ is a congenial sort of person, easy to listen to in ordinary conversation, but he surprised everyone by adding a touch of oratory to his usual self, which made good listening.

Speaker of the evening was International Vice President Frank W. Jacobs, who was in his usual good form. Frank is very popular throughout his entire district, and whatever he has to say is always acceptable to the I.B.E.W. members. But on this occasion he also spoke to electrical contractors and many other non-members who were distinguished guests. The local has received many favorable comments from these people on his personality and message. The highlight of his speech was emphasis on the importance of labor-management cooperation in the interest of the industry. He also gave a brief outline of a plan for paid vacations and health and welfare for construction electricians. This plan is already in effect in some of the larger locals in the 11th District and is proving very practical. It is his hope to eventually extend it throughout the entire district. Flavored with a few spicy stories, Brother Jacobs' speech was both entertaining and enlightening.

Bob Johnstone, business manager



## Celebrating 50th Anniversary of Muskegon Local

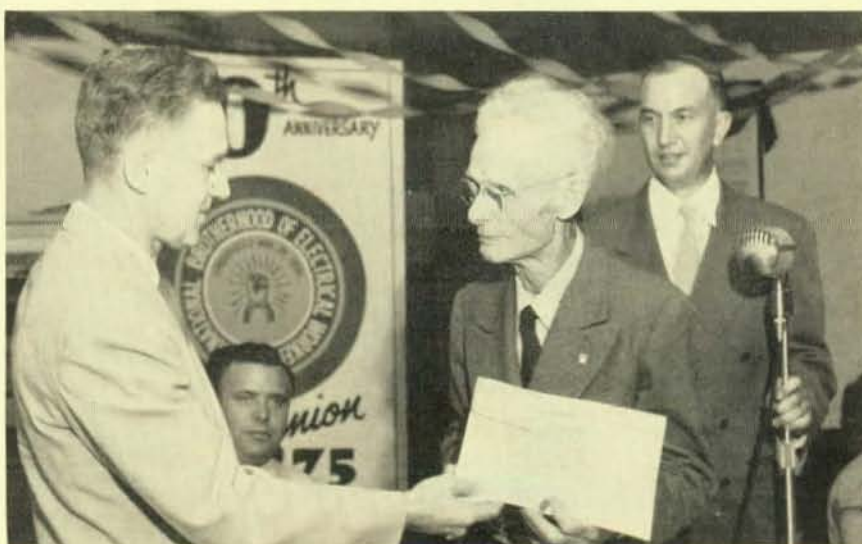


As members of Local 275, Muskegon, Michigan, gathered to observe the local's 50th anniversary at a dinner in Eagles Lodge hall in mid-summer.

of the local, read some highlights from "The Story of 265," a historical account of the local. This manuscript was prepared by Bob after weeks of research in the incomplete records, and through personal contact with the few oldtimers left in this community. Among these was Brother W. A. Robinson, who as a boomer lineman came into this local on a traveler in 1904. His card, dated a year previous, is still in good standing. Living in Des Moines, Iowa, he is on I.B.E.W. retirement. Another is P. C. Parks, commercial distribution engineer for Consumers Public Power Company, who joined the local as an apprentice when it was but thirteen days old.

"The Story of 265," is the usual organization story of that day. A group of boomer linemen, deploring the terrible working conditions here and the low wages, (frequently as low as \$2.00 or less for a ten-hour day), set about to get some local men interested in organization. The group met in an upstairs hall in an old building which still stands. There followed years of struggle in an effort to obtain better conditions and wages. The records show that these things were improved from year to year until 1910 when the local went out on a seven-weeks strike for a gain of 25 cents a day, effective six months after they went back to work. Another big strike in 1912 almost broke the local.

And so they went on through the years, a small strike now and then, contributions of cash or labor to various charities, constant participation in interunion and civic affairs, until they became an integral part of the community. During the depression years their membership dropped to as low as eight members at one time, bor-



Edward F. Plunkett of Local 275 receives his 50-year scroll from Fred B. Irwin as James Beck, President of the local, and Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox (seated), look on.

rowing money to pay per capita tax. But they were a defiant little group, defending their jurisdiction and dignity whenever occasion demanded. Today after 50 years we are reasonably certain that 265 is here to stay.

PRESS SECRETARY

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### Muskegon Local Has Fiftieth Anniversary

L. U. 275, MUSKEGON, MICH.—July 26 was a memorable date for the members of Local Union 275 in Muskegon. On that occasion the Golden Anniversary of the local was properly and

successfully celebrated at a dinner in the Eagles Lodge Hall.

Mr. Fred B. Irwin, assistant to the President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was the principal speaker. Honored guest was Edward F. Plunkett, the only living charter member of L. U. 275. He was presented a 50-Year Membership Pin and Scroll by the International officer. Mr. Plunkett was recuperating in the Mercy Hospital after an operation at the time, but was released for two hours to attend the dinner and be with his Brother union members for the occasion. After the dinner he was returned to the hospital again. Mrs. Plunkett was presented with a beautiful bouquet of



## Get Scrolls at Muskegon City



Members of Local 275 line up for picture with service scrolls. From left: Clarence Wagner, Ray Starr, Bart Ryptra, Joe Pasco, Clifford Tarte, William Sikkenga, at anniversary fete.

flowers. We were happy that they could be with us.

Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox, M. C., spoke, lauding Brother Plunkett's many contributions to the community as a very active union member. He served his country in active service in the Spanish-American War. He was city electrical inspector for 21 years and his effort to advance the craft was never too great for Ed. Four years as city commissioner ended his service after which time he retired. He served as President of Muskegon County Federation of Labor, and as chairman of the Muskegon County Red Cross he accomplished many outstanding things. Under his leadership the present headquarters was acquired. Mr. Plunkett now is 74 years old.

The 180 persons present, including union members, their wives and honored guests, also witnessed presentations of certificates and pins to 11 other members of Local Union 275.

Local Union 275 was chartered June 20, 1902, a year during which 17 other Locals of the IBEW were chartered. Only four remain active of the 18 chartered that year.

Brother Irwin made a most interesting address. He quoted from some early reports of the Muskegon Local to the JOURNAL, and spoke on the progress made and the challenges facing the IBEW at present.

Local conditions in Muskegon are fair at this time. Several jobs are shaping up at this time and we expect to keep most of our local men here for a while. At present there are about 40 members employed in other areas, which we hope to call back in the near future.

JOHN H. WISEMAN, P. S.

## Ind. Governor at Apprentice Graduation

L. U. 305, FORT WAYNE, IND.—Your press secretary was honored to be at the annual apprentice completion ceremony and testimonial banquet sponsored by the Fort Wayne Building Trades Council and Associated Building Contractors. Guest

speakers were Henry F. Schricker, Governor of the State of Indiana, E. Ross Adair, Congressman, fourth district, and Thomas Hutson, Indiana State Labor Commissioner. The main address, by William F. Patterson, director, Bureau of Apprenticeship, U.S. Department of Labor, stressed the building up of apprenticeships which have been on the decline in the last several years. This address preceded the presentation of certificates of completion.

Last meeting night three new apprentices, M. Wakeland, G. Burton and D. Fick were obligated and started on the road toward becoming journeyman. We welcome these new members in our Brotherhood and wish them much success in their chosen work.

Two Brothers, J. Clark and J. Weldon, have been on the sick list and have returned to work. This month, several more Brothers are reported at home on the sick list, namely F. Derbas, E. Schueltsky and D. Wasson. Brother Bryon's wrist is still in a cast. We hope all of you Brothers will be back at work soon.

As for work, it's very good at the present time and should continue so for the next several months.

Here I go again about those empty seats at the meetings. We have had very poorly attended meetings

## Fort Wayne Members on Job



Members of Local 305 are pictured at the site of the Magnavox project. Left to right, kneeling: J. Davenport and B. Bruzze. Standing: J. Clark; D. Green; W. Green; W. L. Wasson, and B. Clements.



of late. After all, Brothers, you all pay dues and assessments too. So how about coming up and seeing what happens to your money. Besides we need some good debate to spice things up a bit. See you at the next meeting.

I am sending along a picture of Brothers working on the Magnavox job, and one of our outstanding apprentice and Brothers attending the apprenticeship banquet.

W. L. WASSON, P. S.

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## Local 309 Observes 50th Anniversary

L. U. 309, E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.—Festivities on the evening of November 10, 1952 celebrating the "50th Anniversary" of Local 309 should prove to be a most enjoyable and interesting evening. Arrangements made by the committee include dinner and presentation of 35-to-50-year pins to eligible members. Principal speakers will be our esteemed J. Scott Milne and M. J. Boyle. Following this will be a well-rounded and talented floor show and dancing.

While a good-time-for-all adage will be the intended conclusion that evening, we, as members who are proud of this milestone of progress and service to our territories involved, should pause and think of the tremendous odds that have been overcome. The self-sacrificing men, who, by their constant vigilance and desire to rise above the indignities suffered by them, are the bedrock foundation of our labor organizations today. Knowing this and knowing also the ever-present conflict before us, let us, as members, salute those members before us, and adopt and aspire to a "Program of Progress" not "equal to" but "better than."

In closing, I would like to add that the ladies in attendance will receive a very beautiful corsage. The men have or are in the process of receiving their mementos—in this case a handsome pen and pencil set.

We sincerely hope that the entire Brotherhood of our local will be present. It's going to be a night of "fun, frolic and conversation."

JIM KEHOE, P. S.

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## Full Time, Overtime In Huntington Area

L. U. 317, HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—These chilly autumn mornings have added a lot of "zip" to the step and enthusiasm of our I.B.E.W. workers down Huntington way. With everyone working full time and many overtime, the spirit of contentment and harmony prevails, and the response is always affirmative to the question, "Is everybody happy?"

## Apprentices Honored in Fort Wayne



At the recent annual apprentice completion ceremony held by Local 305, Fort Wayne, Ind., are left to right, front row: A. Hartman, outstanding apprentice; E. McKay, business manager; O. (Red) Burd; F. Gorman; E. Hagerman. Back row: D. Ross, apprentice; Van Husted, Local 8 general superintendent for Pipe Trades of Toledo, Ohio; J. Roberts, contractor; H. Hannie, president, and U. C. (Dutch) Vanderbosch.

Our local office has done a good job in manning the various jobs in our jurisdiction with the help of our sister locals from many parts of the country. Our Business Agent Charles Singer has sent out calls for I.B.E.W. workers.

Election time for our Nation is getting nearer each day and one of our favorite conversations is politics. Well, what do you think? Have you gone hungry? Have you been forced to take out the Bankrupt Law? Why vote for a change from the privileges you have enjoyed and prospered by in the past to an imaginary dream that is entirely a gamble? Read your ELECTRICAL JOURNAL. All the facts are there, so from my way of thinking I say, "Stick by your I.B.E.W. JOURNAL's news and advice, for a continued prosperous future."

Getting away from the serious and important thinking, I just can't resist the impulse of getting out on the river or lake and greeting the wall-eyes, bass or bullheads as they emerge from their deep down beds that the hot days forced on them, and take a playful swing in the cooler water of the near frosty morning. Well I'm ready for them in a more enthusiastic way than I have ever been. You see, my general foreman has furnished me with a safety line-man's belt and instructed me to hang this belt on the overhanging willows along the river bank and by so doing, he would not worry about me falling in the water as I have done on several occasions. Security, convenience and a respectful approach to the fish, he calls it. I believe he has got something there and I am quite a believer in following my general foreman's orders.

J. E. SMITH, P. S.

## 56 Take Journeyman Exam in Miami, Fla.

L. U. 349, MIAMI, FLA.—Enclosed you will find a picture and details of hard work being done in our jurisdiction in behalf of the electrical industry by the Examining Board and Apprenticeship Committee. The exam was held May 13 and 14. There were 56 men who took this exam.

Of this 56, six were journeymen taken in with shops and taking the exam so that they could be classified officially as journeymen. Five were apprentices who took the exam and were not eligible, but took it for experience only. The balance of 45 were apprentices who have come up through the apprentice school and completed their time.

Reminder notes: This exam was conducted by the three elected officers of the Examining Board with the assistance of one member from the Apprenticeship Committee from management, Paul Foster; and Ray LaFarrier and George Carfolite. Elected officers of the board at that time were U. J. Albury, chairman; J. J. Kammer, vice president; Fred Henning and appointed member was Vernon Jordahl.

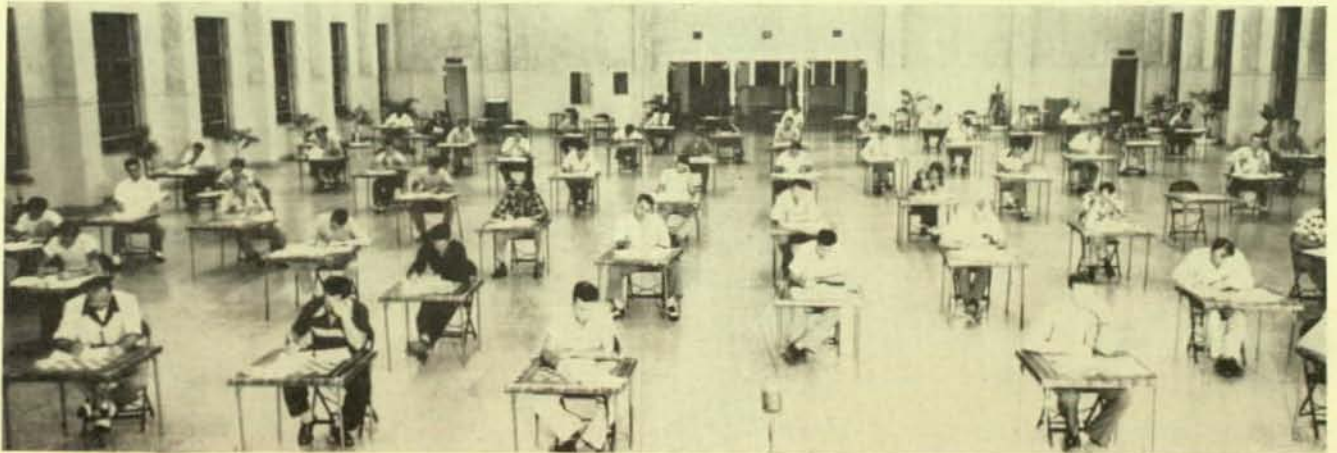
Many of the old timers would have appreciated the opportunity now offered the younger fellows in the I.B.E.W.

I believe that the only thing the older members want in return for their sacrifices is good solid honest union members.

Having just returned from paying my last respects to one of our beloved members, Brother Phil Kemper, who passed to the great beyond Saturday, September 27, 1952, I am compelled to end this scribe's correspond-



## Examination Time in Miami, Florida



Journeyman examination given recently by Local 349, Miami, Florida.

ence by humbly offering to the be-reaved ones the sympathy and condolence of the members of L. U. 349, Miami, Florida.

R. C. TINDELL, P. S.

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### Advances Traced By Local 358, N. J.

L. U. 358, PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—In the eight years following our local's inception February 1903, working conditions were not good, we were a small and unimportant unit and our employment was limited. In our September issue we spoke of these conditions and the materials then at hand, now we will attempt to tell of our advance and what enabled us to do so.

Gradually during these years great strides were made in the general conditions of the electrical trade, improved materials, more employment and most important to us, a larger membership, and the establishment of the eight-hour day as the standard.

Up to this time little conduit was used in our section. The work mostly consisted of homes and stores, but then schools, churches and other important buildings saw the need for better lighting. This is where conduit filled the bill to eliminate open wiring. Also we witnessed the death knell of the carbon incandescent lamp, supplanted by the tungsten and tantalum lamp. (The latter had but a short usage in these parts.) These were followed by the nitrogen type of lamp. Also a new type arc light was developed, known as the flaming arc. This was a great improvement and was used in front of large stores to create a brighter atmosphere on the exterior.

More efficient lamps and improved materials created an incentive for

the electrification of all types of buildings which in turn made for a better and healthier electrical trade.

During this period our charter members all but disappeared and a younger group took over the workings of the local. A better trade, more work, better wages and conditions brought into the local new young blood and from time to time helpers and apprentices joined the group, and L.U. 358 became an important unit in the Perth Amboy Building Trades Association.

The local's work was handled by a painter named Jess Davis, who acted as business agent for the plumbers and electricians as well as for his own trade. This later was abandoned and our Brother Bill Doyle was put on as our own agent. He rode the local's bicycle and worked with the tools and when the business of the local demanded his attention, he hopped on the bicycle and handled the matter and was paid this time by the local. Other members at that time who took an active part in the affairs of the local were: Norris Terwilliger, Chris Dahl, Jay Franke, Bruce Jones, Jack Flomerfelt, Ed Sofield, Ed Bachman, Tom Toolan, Joe Bath, Joe Betts, Ed Moran, Wallace Sofield and kindly excuse me if I have missed some.

About this time the local attempted to organize the maintenance electrical workers in the factories and succeeded in enlisting quite a few new members, some of whom were: Vic Larsen, Bill Clausen, Harvey Clark, Bill McDonough and the Lund Brothers, Bill and Elmer, Milton Ortel, Jack Amos, Mike Ryan and others. These shopmen, as we called them, swelled our ranks and in the years that followed became important in the activities of L.U. 358.

Organized labor by this time had gained more recognition and by joint action between the trades, our lot

was much improved and a union man was no longer considered a radical. Also by joint action between the other trades many jobs could be straightened out to be union jobs in their entirety—a great advantage to us.

And so went L.U. 358 on its way. I will try and tell you in the November issue of our JOURNAL of the years preceding the First World War.

Please don't forget our Golden Anniversary on February 7 and get in your reservations early and help us to make it a great success.

ROBERT H. BECK, P. S.

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### Fish Fry Held by Charlotte Local

L. U. 379, CHARLOTTE, N. C.—For a long time the members of Local Union 379 had planned and looked forward to a good evening of brotherly fellowship and an outing together with their families. Finally the day arrived, September 5th. After the day's work was over, more than 300 gathered at Bryant Park for a big fish fry.

The Committee of Local Union 379 spared no efforts in seeing that the members with their families, the electrical contractors and their wives were well entertained and certainly none of them went away hungry.

The children were entertained by Fred Kirby, the favorite local television and radio singing cowboy.

Brother A. F. Adair, International Representative, Mr. Dwight Casey, Chapter manager N.E.C.A., Mr. C. W. Moseley, vice president, Southeastern District of N.E.C.A., Mr. J. B. Archer, Apprenticeship Division of the Department of Labor; along with the electrical contractors were special guests.

D. W. CAUGHMAN, III, P. S.



## Enjoyed Outing of Local 379, Charlotte



Here are some of the 300 members of Local 379, Charlotte, N. C., and the families and guests who gathered recently for a highly successful fish fry.

### Stand-out Picnic Held in Cheyenne

L. U. 415, CHEYENNE, WYO.—Just a few lines to report Local 415 is still a union. We went on record with a unanimous vote for all amendments. In my opinion the I.O. officers didn't ask for enough increase. It is worth more than that to edit a magazine like ours.

Our annual picnic was held in the Pole Mountain Military Reservation just west of Cheyenne. We had excellent weather in the magic time of the year when the curtain is up on nature's annual color show. Plenty of eats and liquid refreshments were served. We Wyoming people really go for that kind of stuff, a steak fry is tops on our entertainment list. An enjoyable outing was reported by everyone, especially the Brothers' families. Quoting the August issue of the JOURNAL, "Some of the areas of the United States least marked by signs of civilization are in Wyoming." How true. A vote of thanks is extended to the very worthy entertainment committee.

All the Brothers seem to be busy, it doesn't take much to keep most of us busy. I overheard one contractor say he would be happy when the fishing season was over so that he could find some one over the weekend to take care of a little emergency work. Now the big game season is on they close up shop and go with us. The Game and Fish Commission is big hearted this year, they are allowing us to take two antelopes. Also deer, elk and the more fortunate ones a moose and a mountain sheep. It looks as though there wouldn't be a shortage of meat this winter even if wild meat costs at least \$5.00 per pound. This proves that none of us are as good with a gun as Rifle Ruby.

R. R. WELCH, P. S.

### Values of Pension Plan Pointed Out

L. U. 465, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The local union paid homage to Brother R. D. Alexander this month on his retiring from work with the San Diego Gas and Electric Company. He will be added to our long list of members on I. B. E. W. pension.

Alex has been a member of the I. B. E. W. in Local 465 since July 21, 1926. Being a good union man he kept in close touch with the activities

of the local and made an appearance at the meetings regularly. He kept things clicking and did a marvelous job as shop foreman in the Electrical Maintenance Division of the San Diego Gas and Electric Company and maintained respect of his many friends who worked under him. This was proven when the boys got together and gave Alex a fine movie camera, with film etc. to go with it when he retired. It's a good feeling to see our old timers get their I. B. E. W. pension and it reminds us how

### Welcome to Local 415 Picnic



Honoring the Cheyenne, Wyo., local with their presence, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fitch are welcomed to Local 415's annual picnic by James Keeting, left, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Fitch is a prominent NECA member and a well-known Wyoming Contractor.



## San Bernardino Apprentice Graduation



These officials extended their congratulations to the graduating apprentices of Local 477, San Bernardino, Calif., at the local's recent exercises. Left to right: D. D. Murphy, secretary, Apprenticeship Board; Joseph F. Radford; Business Manager John M. Carney; William A. Mann; Richard A. Studebaker; Herbert F. Holly, assistant business manager; James M. Cox, and Harlow Hummel, Executive Board member. Absent graduates were Clarence L. Eastburn, James L. Freeman and Eugene R. Venner.



Brother R. H. DuBois receives his 50-year membership pin as a veteran of Local 477. Participating in the ceremony are, left to right: L. B. Morrell, International Representative; Joseph T. Riker, 36-year member; Brother DuBois; A. B. Moran, 35-year member; John M. Carney, business manager and James P. Hall, president.

important it is to do our share to keep the plan solvent so it will continue on for those who qualify in the future.

Lawrence W. Davis, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the N.E.B.F. gave a very enlightening talk on the Pension Fund at the Ninth District Progress Meeting held at San Francisco, last month. He explained about the mechanics of the Pension Fund and also what was required to keep it greased up and running.

Our work on outside line construction has picked up somewhat in the last few months and the one per cent is one hundred per cent and we hope it continues. We have no need for linemen at the present time as the members who have been doing this work out of our local, stay around close enough to take care of the calls as they come in.

We have received W.S.B. approval for the \$3.00 rate for journeyman linemen. This rate, of course, is an area rate that has been established in this district.

The contract with the transit system has been settled and the members on that property are waiting for approval from the board for their increase. I will report on the results of negotiations at a later date.

We have had extremely hot weather this summer in San Diego and are now looking forward to some good heavy rain this winter so as to keep our water supply up within 50 per cent of normal and unless the rains do come we will be faced with another water shortage, which will eventually have a telling effect on the electrical industry as a whole.

I regret to write that E. J. McPherson passed away this month.

Mac was one of our journeyman lineman members working on Civil Service at Camp Pendleton. He passed away in his sleep September 4, 1952.

I am happy to announce the arrival of a granddaughter to our President and Mrs. Carl Casey, September 18, 1952. Carl is on a three-week vacation at present, so he should be in good shape to face his new responsibilities when he returns.

We have closed our registration, books and returned them to the County Registrars Office. We feel we have a large percentage of our members registered. Of course, we urge them all to get out and vote.

So long for now and will try and be with you in the next issue of this JOURNAL.

LES BENSON, P. S.

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### Local 477 Honors

#### Brother R. H. DuBois

L. U. 477, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—A note of interest to the members of the I.B.E.W. was the recent union meeting honoring R. H. DuBois. Dick, as he is known to his many friends, was initiated September 19, 1902 at Local Union 221 Beaumont, Texas. At the time of Dick's initiation being a member of Organized Labor was a privilege one did not broadcast too loudly because even at that time those people controlling the jobs and livelihoods of the people knew the advantages collective bargaining would bring the union members.

Brother Lester B. Morrell, International Representative, presented Brother DuBois his 50 year pin and conveyed his thanks and appreciation



## Gulf Coast Officers in Beaumont Meeting



Meeting of the Gulf Coast Local Union Officers Association at Beaumont, Texas, to which Local 479 played host. The men are identified in letter from the local.

toward his contribution of 50 years of bettering the cause of labor.

Today the merchants and manufacturers, Women of the Pacific and various other organizations, through the Taft-Hartley Law are trying to surpress the voice of the laboring people.

Due to the efforts of members such as Brother DuBois, who couldn't possibly have survived 50 years of continuous good standing had they not fought and suffered for principles they knew would be necessary to improve our standard of living, the present day members can proudly enjoy the privilege of carrying and displaying a union card.

Besides having worked all over the United States, Dick was one of those fortunate enough to be a representative of the U.S.A. and the I.B.E.W. in Africa where he was constructing telegraph lines for the English Government.

Dick came to Local 477 October, 1906. The local had just been granted its charter March 5, 1906.

We, the present members of Local 477 wish to thank Brother DuBois for his contributions toward making our local what it is today.

Along with honoring the old members I would like to impress upon the members the importance of our graduate apprentices. We recently held graduation exercises at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, at which time journeyman certificates were granted to James M. Cox, Clarence L. Eastburn, James L. Freeman, Joseph F. Radford, Richard A. Studebaker, Eugene R. Venner and William A. Mann.

As has been said before, upon the shoulders of these young men rests the principles and future of the Inter-



Noon banquet of the Gulf Coast Local Union Officers Association at the Golden Arrow Restaurant in Beaumont.

national Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

You have done a good job in your first four years. Let's all of us show finer craftsmanship and better unionism by getting out to vote.

L. K. RUIZ, P. S.

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### Resolution Adopted In Death of Brother

L. U. 479, BEAUMONT, TEXAS—  
Please publish the following reso-

lutions in honor of our deceased Brother:

"Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst our good friend and faithful member, Barney McKinley Pounders, who passed away on September 22, 1952 following a heart attack; and

"Whereas, in the passing of Brother Pounders, we have lost a loyal member and a true friend and his many friends across the nation will share our bereavement; therefore be it



# THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH

140



Under a spreading chestnut tree  
The village smithy stands;  
The smith, a mighty man is he,  
With large and sinewy hands;  
And the muscles of his brawny arms  
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp, and black, and long,  
His face is like the tan;  
His brow is wet with honest sweat,  
He earns whate'er he can,  
And looks the whole world in the face,  
For he owes not any man.

And children coming home from school  
Look in at the open door;  
They love to see the flaming forge,  
And hear the bellows roar,  
And catch the burning sparks that fly  
Like chaff from a threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church,  
And sits among his boys;  
He hears the parson pray and preach,  
He hears his daughter's voice,  
Singing in the village choir,  
And it makes his heart rejoice.

Toiling,—rejoicing,—sorrowing,  
Onward through life he goes;  
Each morning sees some task begun  
Each evening sees it close;  
Something attempted, something done,  
Has earned a night's repose.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my worthy friend,  
For the lesson thou has taught!  
Thus at the flaming forge of life  
Our fortunes must be wrought;  
Thus on its sounding anvil shaped  
Each burning deed and thought!

—HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

"Resolved, that we pay tribute to his memory by expressing to his family our sympathy for the loss of their son, father and brother; and be it further

"Resolved, that our Charter be draped and that we stand in silent tribute to his lasting memory; and be it

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution shall be sent to his bereaved family as an expression of our deepest sympathy and condolence and that a copy sent to the ELECTRICAL WORKERS JOURNAL."

Signed: V. R. HOLST, *Business Manager*

ED WHEAT, *President*

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Ford on the birth of twins, a boy weighing five pounds, 10 ounces and a girl weighing five pounds, 8½ ounces, 10:30 p.m. August 11, 1952 at St. Theresa Hospital in Beaumont, Texas.

We are happy to announce that Brother T. G. Morgan and Mrs. Morgan are the proud parents of a baby girl weighing 8 pounds and 13 ounces, at St. Theresa Hospital. Congratulations and best wishes.

Brother Joe Saunders has been convalescing in the home of Mr. Max Lamb at Port Arthur, Texas, from major surgery. We trust that you are doing nicely, Joe!

Brother Austin LeBleu was in St. Theresa Hospital for a week's check-up and has returned to work again.

Brother Oats Graves is in St. Theresa Hospital recovering from a ruptured appendix. Here's to a speedy recovery, Oats, and wish you the best of everything!

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We are happy to announce the results of our sponsorship of a team in the Texas League Association, managed by Master Eddie Powell. Our team won seven games and lost three. Tied the Carpenter Local 753 for third place, after flipping the coin to decide the tie, went to fourth place. Six teams played in this association. The members of the team were: Tommy Crow, catcher; Donald Maxwell, pitcher; David Reynard, pitcher; Edward Powell, first base and manager; Kelley Strong, second base; B. E. Cruthirds, short stop; Gary O'Quinn, third base; Pinky Reynolds, left field; Earl Wright, center field; Earl Landrum, right field; Harold Gover, right field; Dwayne Bean, outfield.

The local is planning an entertainment for these splendid young men who participated in this ball club and their "dates" real soon.

A splendid meeting was held July 12, 1952, with Beaumont Local 479 as hosts to the Gulf Coast Local Union Officers Association. Many interesting topics were discussed during



the session. After all business had been dispensed with, a noon banquet was served at the Golden Arrow Inn. The steaks and all the trimmings were enjoyed by all. During the social hour several members of the banquet group entertained according to their individual talents. It was a great meeting, the banquet delicious and the festive interlude very joyous.

Those attending the meeting, according to the group picture were, Row No. 1, left to right: D. O. Cannon, 479; F. E. Mack, 479; W. A. Guillory, 479; H. M. Ralston, 644; W. C. Hataway, 644; D. D. Millard, 644; E. C. Gones, 390; J. W. Miller, 390; W. E. Moore, 390; Geo. R. Wilson, 527; Hugh Mitchell, 66; V. R. Holst, 479.

Row No. 2: L. D. Birdwell, 479; J. H. Dirks, 527; W. G. Cox, 527; L. O. Schelin, 527; C. R. Johnson, 527; W. A. Butterowe, 527; Frank Nelson, 527; Carl Collins, 527; R. F. Ford, 479; W. W. Deal, 66.

Row No. 3: T. Jim Davis, 479; J. H. Barrett, 479; Glenn C. Holst, 479; E. S. Jensen, 716; M. A. Graham, 716; R. T. Noack, 716; J. J. McKenna, 716; A. L. Jacobsen, 716; G. T. Smith, 527; R. R. Crisp, 479.

We gratefully acknowledge these fine pictures furnished by Brother Roy Gibbs. Thanks for such a fine contribution Roy.

A Thought for Today—

Give us the wealth, O Lord, that does not fly away.

Let us be rich in friends.

Give us some of the gold of little children's love.

Grant us the seeing eye to find treasure everywhere—in simple hearts, in lowly lives, in deeds of unconscious heroism.

May we get, in humble adoration of our Lord, such affluence of nature that naked and alone we shall still be rich.

DENNIS O. CANNON, P. S.

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## Comments on Defeat Of Congressman Rankin

L. U. 505, MOBILE, ALA.—Well folks, the air lanes are full of politics these days, so I guess it will be all right to take off on a little political talk, what say? Fine.

So, as a take off let me congratulate my neighboring state of Mississippi's voters for their defeat of Rankin last month in the state Democratic primaries. He has been a thorn in the side of labor ever since he has been in Congress. I knew that the fine people of Mississippi would some day realize what a mistake they have been making these many years. So they finally took things in their own hands and put him in retire-

ment, where he belongs, and should have been years ago.

If the good people of Ohio would do the same thing for Robert Taft, he most probably would run a column and a half story in the newspaper, thanking them for putting him aside and picking up a man who would be of more service to the people of the state than he ever dared to be. And not only the state but the country at large. So you people of Ohio, don't you see that his own party doesn't believe in him, then how could you?

As this was written, Eisenhower and Stevenson were just getting wound up good in their campaign for the presidency, and getting "hotter" as time goes by. Eisenhower being the best known of the two, doesn't have to introduce himself to the voters as they already know him, but Stevenson is a man who is little known by the general public. He has had to go out and get acquainted and then sell himself to them. And from all accounts seems to be making a very good job of it.

I have heard it discussed pro and con by those interested, as to the move made by Eisenhower in asking Bob Taft to breakfast with him so they could get together and bury the hatchet as to their personal feeling towards each other. Personally I think that it was his first and biggest blunder. I fail to see where a defeated candidate for the nomination can be of any help to the nominee. As I understand it, Taft told him just what he would do and how he would do it. If that was okay, then he would hit the trail for him. He hit the trail for him, so it must have been allright with the Eisenhower forces, which I think was a serious mistake for them. As you read this we will know the answer as November 4 will have come and gone.

I read that the AFL has come out and endorsed Stevenson—the first time that the AFL has placed its name on any candidate's list. This I am glad to see as the Democratic party has always been a friend of labor and most of labor's gains have come under democratic administrations.

I hope all our Brothers and Sisters voted for their friends November 4.

Food for thought: "Unless confidence is had, no friendship will prosper."

PERCY E. JOHNSON, P. S.

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## Annual Barbecue Is Great Success

L. U. 520, AUSTIN, TEX.—Local 520 went all out for their annual barbecue held September 29th in the City coliseum. It was one of the biggest parties that we have had.

Committees made up of our Broth-

er members were appointed for every job. We barbecued over 1,000 pounds of beef and had all the trimmings to go with it, including plenty of cold keg beer. A dance was held after the feast which lasted the rest of the evening. Sunday, the day of rest, was in order and I might say everyone needed it.

Monday brought about our annual Labor Day parade sponsored by the Austin Trades Council. There were two nominees for Labor Day Queen, Marjorie Smith, representing the Carpenters; and Dorothy Moss, wife of Brother Paul Moss, representing Local 520. After a day of celebration, the queen, Dorothy Moss, was crowned at the annual dance. This is the third year in succession queens representing Local 520 have won. Speaking of winning, the float entered by Local 520 won second place in the parade. Pictures of the barbecue and parade will be in next month's JOURNAL.

There is still plenty of work for everyone and our big alloy plant is progressing along with the rest of our smaller jobs around Austin.

Before I close I would like to thank everyone that helped make our barbecue a success, I know everyone had a good time.

NOBLE A. SIMPSON, P. S.

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## Praise for Local's By-Laws Committee

L. U. 558, SHEFFIELD, ALA.—Greetings Brothers everywhere. Personally, I want to give the bylaws committee a lot of praise for doing a fine job. Thus far very few corrections have come from the body, and not too much argument and discussion. I'm sure it took time, and patience to work out all the details.

We want to thank Brother B. C. Thomas for all his efforts, and for the new literature which gave a good grounding for new ideas. To the boys out of town, the bylaws committee members were Brothers J. C. McCullough, James Beadle, Felix Cantrell, S. E. (Sheriff) Mashburn, and Kermit Summerall.

In July I started trying to tell you out of town Brethren more about Sheffield 558, in north west Alabama. As of now, I'll try and give you a little idea about Wilson Dam, only known as "Muscle Shoals." The dam, being named after the late President Wilson during World War I, was the first ever to be constructed on the Tennessee River. It is a mile and one-tenth long, 94 feet uplift, and a double lane highway across. There is excellent fishing above and below. They have 18 generators running at full speed, four General Electric machines, four Westinghouse, and 10 Allis Chalmers. The output at the



dam is 436,000 K.W. up the river approximately 18 miles. We have Wheeler Dam with eight generators 259,000.200 K.W. below Wilson a short distance. We have a steam plant with 60,000 K.W. further down the river approximately eight miles. The Colbert Steam plant is also under construction.

Tennessee Valley Authority owns and supervises all this. From Wilson Dam, the power turns the wheels of industry and sends current over the mountain of rough terrain into farm homes where the people enjoy life more abundantly.

Reynolds Metals Company for an example, consumes their power from Wilson at 154 K.V. stepped down, and delivered to Reynolds at 13.8 K.W. through five feeders to five pot lines on each feeder. There are four 1,000 K.V.A. rectifier transformers serving eight 25,000 K.W. 640 volt rectifiers. The eight rectifiers are paralleled on a D.C. buss, and delivered 32,000 amps at 640 volts to the pot room. The maximum demand is about 110,000 K.W. and it is used at about 99 per cent load factor. During a 30-day month of 720 hours, 110,000 x 720 x 99 per cent equals 78,000,000 K.W.H. If they assume an average use 1,000 K.W.H. per family, or residence of five people to the family, there would be enough energy used to serve residential needs of a city of approximately 400,000 population.

Reynolds Metals Company played, and is playing a great part in World War II. Their output per year is 100,000 pounds of aluminum. Since there is a large demand for aluminum commercially and industrially for necessities of life, one would see our 558 boys are on the job (to keep 'em rolling).

Brothers, perhaps I built your morale to a higher temperature, but as of now, personally I think the steel strike, and the election coming up, has brought about some changes. They are terminating men at the Colbert Steam plant, Southern Construction, and Decatur. We only hope these and other jobs will break soon and continue to progress so all the men will be off the benches.

Personally, I'm in accord with the Brother Press Secretary from New York, in his September article. I think our editor has a large number of good points for November fourth. Brothers, we would know our friends if we would only read our L.L.P.E. who voted for, and against the labor movement. It's high time we awakened, talked to our friends, neighbors, broadcasted, registered, paid up, and appointed committees, advertised, resolved to be at the polls on November fourth. We've got a battle and Ike is known for his courage to fight. If we beat him, we can say we won a victory, and I mean victory.

We of Alabama are indeed proud

of John J. Sparkman. He has always backed and voted for labor. He has fought a good fight of courage and contributed a lot to the workingman, the farmer, the middle and lower classes of our people. The two, Steve and John J. make a pair. They too are God-fearing men. With the help of God and each one doing his part, we will win November fourth. When the righteous are in power, the people rejoice, but when the wicked rule, the people mourn. Question: Have the people rejoiced for the past 20 years? Answer: Yes.

Food for thought: "Lying lips are abomination to the Lord, but they that deal truly, are His delight."

GRANVILLE O. ALLEN, P. S.

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### 30 New Members Pledged in Montreal

L. U. 568, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA—Time marches on! And not a moment of it is lost in our organizing campaign, as was witnessed at our last general meeting by our Brothers in attendance, when we saw 30 new members stand up, raise their right hand and repeat after our president in a slow clear tone of voice, the obligation of the I.B.E.W., and thereby become a part of this great Brotherhood of ours.

These new Brothers are all employees of the Bepco Company, Ltd. Total membership in that shop will eventually come up around the 200 mark. The Quebec Labor Relations Board has granted this local union the certification for collective bargaining rights to represent all hourly paid employees of that shop, and negotiations are now in progress with the company for a working agreement.

The success of this campaign is due to the relentless efforts of our business manager, Brother W. Chartier, ably assisted by our International Representative Brother H. Roy. Up until a few months ago this local union was primarily an inside local, but now manufacturing is also part of us; which also makes our local union office a very busy place these days.

Another of our Brothers in the person of Brother L. St. Laurent suffered a serious accident this past month. He fell off a scaffold at the Navy Supply Terminal project in Ville La-salle and broke both his feet. He was employed by Moffax Electric. He is hospitalized at the Verdun General Hospital. A few visits from some of our Brothers would be appreciated as Brother St. Laurent will be laid up for quite a while.

At our last general meeting, this local union approved the recommendation of our Executive Board, to send seven of our members to attend the lectures of the fall term at the Work-

ers' School, a very commendable institution as far as the labor movement is concerned.

I received some very nice letters from some of our press secretaries from south of the border; just to mention a couple: Brother G. Allen of L. U. 558, Sheffield Alabama; Brother Bart Maisch of L. U. 211, Atlantic City, N. J., and many more. Your Canadian Brothers all wish you luck on November 4.

LOUIS G. THERIAULT, P. S.

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### Donate Services for Town Swimming Pool

L. U. 574, BREMERTON, WASH.—Enclosed is a picture of members of Local 574, I.B.E.W. who have volunteered to donate their labor for the proposed community memorial swimming pool.

Mr. Jack Driscoll, owner of Driscoll Electric, local contractor, has volunteered to donate all the materials. When Driscoll volunteered to provide all wiring and fixtures necessary for actual pool lighting, a group of outside wiremen, with sanction of Local 574, said they could be counted on for the installation work.

Estimates are that the wiremen will contribute a total of about 400 man-hours to the job. The volunteer work also will take care of wiring installations for pumping and purification systems.

This proposed memorial swimming pool has been entirely financed to date by donations. The Bremerton Lion Clubs instituted the project by soliciting "paper drives." The drive is now within five percent of the \$65,000 estimated needed to complete the cost of the project.

For other news from Local Union 574, at present all members are working on various projects throughout the county. Quite a little item in the construction program here are the many housing units being built for rentals to defense workers.

Our new agreement has been concluded which provides for a wage scale of \$2.65 an hour for journeyman wiremen as of August 1, and \$2.75 an hour as of January 1, 1953. However, we are waiting as of this date for CISC approval before the new scale becomes effective.

W. C. BROWNING, B. M.

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### Morristown Honors Brother Frank Cole

L. U. 581, MORRISTOWN, N. J.—Way back in the early days and months of the year of 1907, when the great Teddy Roosevelt was president of these United States, and this press



secretary was only a pup, Frank H. Cole became a member of Local Union 581, Morristown, New Jersey, and has been a member ever since. Brothers, we all are mighty proud of Frank, who has already celebrated his 45th year in the I. O. in good standing.

Only last year at this local's annual outing Vice President Joseph Liggett, when he honored Brother George Rogers, on his 50 years as a member of the I. O. said, "In the early days members of the various locals were locked out of shops, and were very lucky to get employment because contractors did not want any part of the union." Brother Cole remembers those days only too well. But Frank like all of the old timers fought and fought hard, for the conditions we have today.

Frank also talks of the early 1930's when a local man could not find any employment, how he had to sacrifice to keep up his good standing in the I. O. Yes, Frank Cole can tell some good yarns about the early days of our Brotherhood.

Last night Frank presented his petition for an I. O. pension. It was unanimously accepted with a rising vote and applause.

We are all very happy for Frank, and hope he enjoys his pension for a long, long time. We of Local 581 are also very grateful for every sacrifice that Brother Frank Cole made so we may have such good conditions today. Good Luck Frank!

The Brotherhood of L. U. 581 lost one of its very fine and oldest members during the month of August. Brother George Rogers mentioned above, who was presented with his 50-year pin only last year by Vice President Liggett, passed away August 28.

Business Agent Harold "Moe" Pier-son, after giving his report at our last meeting, closed his report with these remarks: "Brothers I would sooner be asking for more men than for more jobs." Ain't it the truth. Sorry we are so far from Local Union 131 of Kalamazoo.

Everybody was pleased with the annual outing even if it did rain. Did it rain? It was a huge success as it is every year. The thing we are most interested in at the present, except for the Korean situation, is the Presidential election in November. Like all good union men we hope that everybody thinks twice before he votes and makes sure he votes for the candidate who will do the most for labor.

Everybody is happy with our new wage increase. Long time coming!

If any visiting Brothers ever get into our vicinity, all are more than welcome to attend our meetings the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

JOHN WHITFIELD, P. S.

## Offer Services for Pool Job



Having pledged time and materials for wiring of the proposed community memorial swimming pool, member of Local 574, Bremerton, Wash., begin mapping out the job ahead. Seated are W. C. Browning (left), business manager of Local 574, which sanctioned volunteer work by members, and Jack Driscoll, local electrical contractor who volunteered to furnish necessary materials. Wiremen studying plans over their shoulders are (from left), Ray Longan, Merrill Ison, Jess Short, J. R. Hubert, Arnold Gustafson, Earl Ferry, John Ungren, and Jim Leary.

## Some Thoughts on the Principles of Unionism

**L. U. 595, OAKLAND, CALIF.**—The keynote of our letter this month was sounded, we are told, by Brother Dan Tracy at the State Federation of Labor Convention. He was quoted as saying that we had "missed the boat" in teaching the new members the good principles of unionism.

Good unionism is one of the most important phases of training given our apprentices, and in fact all new members inducted in our organization today. I am inclined to agree with President Tracy, it has been sadly neglected.

However, the extolling of these principles by an instructor during a class is of no particular benefit unless the instructor believes in these principles himself, and actually lives them as a visual lesson to the student. All too often the new member is orally instructed in the principles of good unionism by an instructor who is himself, an example to the contrary. There is less good unionism today and more organization. The member recognizes that he is a member of organized labor, the principles of unionism are subordinate to the "directives" of the affiliations of the organization. It is no longer a "local union" affiliated with a national labor organization but instead the member feels that he belongs to a group of working men or craftsmen who are

organized into a pressure group for political reasons. He feels that his local union is the tail being wagged by the dog.

The precepts of good unionism gives the individual member a keen sense of personal integrity and progress. The ontology of organized labor impresses the individual member with the futility of individual effort or ambition. He is impressed too with the fear of incurring the disfavor of those who exercise a power in the organization. His instinctive dissention is thereby effectively silenced.

In the month of May Local 595 submitted to the Council of Industrial Relations, National Wage Stabilization Board, for a clarification of the interpretation of the word "parity" in our old agreement. In the month of July our article to the JOURNAL included comment on this decision. This article was not published in the September issue where it was expected. Many members have questioned me about this omission and I am at a loss to explain it. (*We will check and write you, Brother.*)

Well, Brothers, by the time you read this you will either have exercised your privilege of the vote or you will have again failed to make full use of your rights as a free American citizen.

Local 595 introduced a resolution to the State Association of Electrical Workers calling for a constitutional



## Albuquerque Local Graduates Apprentices



Members of Local 611, Albuquerque, N. Mex., are shown at their completion ceremony where they received their certificates and diplomas from the NECA. They are identified in the local's letter. Below, veteran charter member Bill Buesche welcomes the new journeymen to the local.



amendment to select a presidential candidate by the direct primary. This resolution was adopted and was in turn introduced at the State Federation of Labor convention in Santa Barbara, and that body concurred in the intent of the resolution and since it is a national matter, referred it to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor.

WILLIAM O. (BILL) HURTADO, P. S.

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### Twelve Apprentices Receive Certificates

L. U. 611, ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—These pictures should have been with last month's letter, but were delayed. We hope the apprentice members in the armed services who had hoped to be in the class will make it

next year. Some of these young members have been working as Journeymen for some time. Our picture shows 12 new journeymen members of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union No. 611 following the presentation to them of their completion certificates, for four long years of apprenticeship training and classroom work. They also received a diploma from the National Electrical Contractors Association. Left to right in the back row: George Otero, Maurice M. Dillon, Charles V. Fenolio, Randolph Forsythe, Pat H. Leathem and James L. Lundy. Front row, left to right are Leo J. Padilla, Raymond W. Swenson, Alfred W. Haberman, Arthur R. Torres, Thomas P. Martinez and Richard O. Rarrick.

Brother Bill Buesche only living charter member of Electrical Workers Union No. 611, greeted the new jour-

neyman members of the union at the completion ceremony held at the Electrical Workers Hall recently. Fred Hohmann, area supervisor of the Bureau of Apprenticeship is at the left in the picture. Two of the new journeyman electricians to the right in the picture. Brother Buesche was a signer of the charter for the Electrical Workers installed on February 14, 1914. Brother Elmer Zemke, present business agent and financial secretary of 611, said that Brother Buesche held, at one time or another, almost every office in the local union. Brother Buesche served for over 10 years as financial secretary and business agent. He also served as a county commissioner for Bernalillo County. Brother Buesche was visiting in Albuquerque and attended the completion ceremony to visit with Brother members. He now lives in Long Beach, California at 3704 E. Fifteenth Street. Brother Buesche recalled old events for the new journeymen of 611, and told them to make the most of their advantages in having the training plan for their education. He encouraged the new journeymen to keep up their education for the betterment of themselves, their families and their union.

W. L. STROHECKER, P. S.

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### Disabled Members 'On the Mend'

L. U. 637, ROANOKE, VA.—Our representatives to the Fourth District Progress Meeting in Baltimore, October fourth and fifth, are looking forward to the event with much pleasure.

Frank E. Meador was able to visit us at the meeting Saturday night. He has been ill for a long time.

John Garven, who was injured in



New Jersey last December, recently visited his parents in Roanoke. It will be a long time yet before he is able to return to duty. We were surely happy to see you, John.

Harvey Robinson, who was taken ill last spring, has recovered sufficiently to return to part-time work—the answer to many prayers.

My four-year-old granddaughter was asked by her grandmother if she was promoted at Sunday School. "Yes," she replied, "they put a price on me."

"What, darling?" asked grandmother. "They put a price tag on me," granddaughter replied. It was a tag with her name on it.

S. M. TEMPLETON, P. S.

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## Navy "Blue Collar" Recommendation Okehed

**L. U. 664, NEW YORK, NEW YORK**—The Navy Department has accepted the recommendations of its Wage Board Committee for an increase in pay for all "blue collar" workers in naval establishments in the metropolitan New York area.

It is reported the new schedule will provide for pay increases ranging from seven to 15 cents per hour with an average increase amounting to about 11 cents per hour. This is about a six-and-a-half percent increase over the present wage scale. The rate of increase was obtained through a "Community Wage Survey" begun in January of this year, by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It was authorized by Secretary of the Navy, Dan A. Kimball because of the substantial changes in pay rates in private industry in this area and upon demands made by the Brooklyn Metal Trades Council representing union labor. If the increase is approved by the Wage Stabilization Board, it will be retroactive to September 1, 1952.

However, since the survey was started in January of this year and only approved in September, the wage increase to be given to the "blue collar" workers is hardly indicative of a fair increase at this late date. With commodity price index hitting stratospherical heights, one can readily understand that a schedule approved nine months after its inception can hardly be accepted as a final one. The Brooklyn Metal Trades Council which represents all union labor within its jurisdiction is cognizant of this and has demanded a new survey immediately. It demands that the new survey be made in union shops doing like work under contract for the Government in private industry. It is reported that the Council and its affiliated unions will not rest until an equitable, livable wage is paid to workers in its juris-

diction. It is rumored that many workers' economical and financial conditions are strained. Many of these workers' wives are being forced to seek employment to provide the bare necessities of life.

The Brooklyn Metal Trades Council is to be congratulated on its foresight. However it is regretted that the non-union federal employe will also profit by its efforts. It is the belief of this writer that every person working for Uncle Sammy should be a union member and it is the duty of the Brooklyn Metal Trades Council, its officers, and the officers and business managers of its affiliated unions to see that this becomes a reality here. An intensive organizing campaign should and must be made within its jurisdiction if union labor is to survive in Government establishments. Why should Labor fight for better working conditions, wages, etc., when many non-union workers profit and pay nothing for any gains won by union labor? Let's all try to get rid of the open shop, which our Federal Government is running. I'm sure that this can be accomplished. The Government hires most employes through its Civil Service Commission and places all on probation until they have established their worth for their particular job. When this probationary period ends, the employe is considered permanent, subject to the needs and the demands of the work load and budget allowances. It is the belief of the writer that after this probationary period ends, the Government worker should be required to join a labor union. It is felt certain that if he can pass a civil service examination he can pass the examining board of a local union, whether it be for an apprenticeship or a journeyman's rating.

Local 664 was well represented at the AFL dinner and convention. Business Manager Thomas Johnson attended a session of the convention and in company with Financial Secretary John West, Treasurer Maurice Bell, Vice President Arthur Decker and yours truly attended the fine dinner at the Hotel Commodore. It was a pleasure to be seated at the same table with many members of the Postal Employees AFL Association, namely Brothers A. A. Schoch of Blair County (Pa.) Central Letter Carriers Union Branch 3; J. J. Nolan, Letter Carriers Union, Buffalo, N. Y.; Peter J. Cahill, National Secretary, Washington, D. C.; Charles N. Coyle, of Branch 82, Letter Carriers, Portland, Oregon; and several others, to hear George Meany deliver one of the most inspiring poignant speeches on the survival of labor through all the years of strife.

In his speech he warned that if labor is to survive, if the Taft-Hartley Bill is to be junked, it can only be done through the ballot box. And,

Brothers, it is hoped that you did just THAT!

It was a pleasure and surprise to hear "Bill" Doherty, National President of the Letter Carriers Association and 7th Vice President of the AFL, render one of his favorite songs while James Petrillo, the Musicians Union National President tried to direct the band from his place at the head table. The outcome of the dinner and convention is known to all.

It gave your correspondent great joy to talk to our Brother and Your Brother Dan Tracy, and find him in better health than he was at the beginning of this year. It is our fervent hope that he has many long years of good health. The vitality and fire of 80-year old A.F. of L. President William Green was amazing. If one will pardon the paraphrasing "Old Soldiers never die, they just fade away," let this humble reporter say that this great soldier of labor, William Green, is far from the grave and hardly seems to be fading away. He can punch as hard for labor if not harder than John L. Lewis. Perhaps that is why John L. wants to remain independent.

JOSEPH F. KRIKAWA, P. S.

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## Has High Praise for Your Official Journal

**L. U. 692, BAY CITY, MICH.**—During the past year or two I have heard many boys comment on our trade journal, THE ELECTRICAL JOURNAL, its colorful front cover and its contents, the salute to other A. F. L. crafts, the very interesting editorials, that little piece of poetry, the ladies' section and local lines. It is one trade journal that can be shared with all of the family.

This last spring *The Detroit Free Press* ran a series of stories during the lenten season entitled "What My Religion Means to Me." Each day during lent this sentence was answered by some prominent business or professional man of Detroit. The edition of April 5 carried the story of C. Allan Harlan, well known electrical contractor of Detroit. It was an inspiring story and one can readily understand why the Harlan Electric Company has been so successful. I know several of the boys who all have the highest regard for this firm. I wish all of the Brothers could have read this story as told by Mr. Harlan to the *Detroit Free Press*.

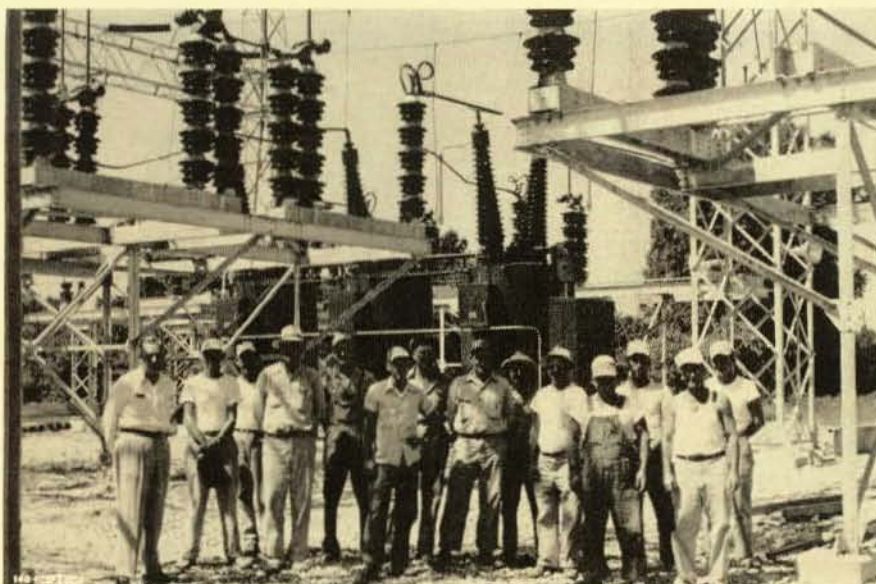
Before coming up north for the summer I was invited over to Brother Harry Chaffins for Sunday dinner. Brother Harry's wife is an excellent cook. I was surprised to see how the twins had grown and how cute they are. The following Sunday I spent



## Sign New Agreement With Utility



These men who signed the agreement between Local 702 and the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, at Evansville, Indiana, are identified in letter from the local.



Members who worked on West Frankfort, Ill., substation. Left to right: J. O. Jones, Phillip Woodruff, Jack Collins, Gaius Bush, Charles Wilson, Charles Norman, Cletus Resch, Neal Campbell, Jr., Marvin Guthrie, Walter Jackson, Jesse Laird, Jack Laird, Bill Hulsey and Frederick Thompson.

with Brother Kerm Trapp and to settle a good chicken dinner, Brother Trapp, his wife and myself made a tour through the Thumb District. There were two points of exceptional interest along the shores of Lake Huron, Brother Dodick's fishing enterprise at Bay Port and Grindstone City where small grinding stones are in abundance on the shore line. Being a souvenir hunter since World War I I couldn't leave without gathering a small sack of these stones, which I have passed along to others for use.

My summer vacation was cut short this year—about 100 miles from my place the Kinross Airport Job is in full swing. Am working over there on the Dryden-Harlan job. This is under the jurisdiction of the Soo local, of which Dave Wyers is business manager. Dave is a well known power house expert in this part of Michigan.

Several of our boys from 692 have

worked for Dave on the locks power house job and radar station.

Brother Howard LeBlanc of Cleveland and Brother Stokes of 58, Detroit, are pulling in wire by day and pulling in fish during the evening. Other outsiders are Brothers Beltraine, Saari, Ewell, Granelle and Wirtala of Marquette Local 1070. We attended a meeting of L. U. 1251 in the Sault Ste. Marie labor temple and were surprised at the attendance of a small local considering the fact some of these Brothers travel 50 to 60 miles to attend a meeting. For five years I traveled this area as electrical inspector for the State of Michigan. Last week I stopped at the Northern Electric, a union shop and one of the most modern electrical stores in upper Michigan. I enjoyed my short visit with Ray Meritt, the owner; also with Brother George Klein, former owner of the Chippewa

Electric. Seems like old times again. If any of you come up this way on a fishing trip, get in touch with Brother Ham Mattson—he has an excellent cabin set up—while Bro. Jim Campbell is in the bait business as a side line. Both are located at St. Ignace. Some of you may remember Jim Campbell. He did some specialty high work on Leo Laboulers crew at the Consumer Job a few years ago. When the weather cools down a bit I suppose I will follow the birds and get back down there in my own jurisdiction again.

LEONARD R. WALTERS, P. S.

## Annual Picnic Held For Local 697 Vets

L. U. 697, GARY AND HAMMOND, IND.—Old 697 is still rolling along with every member working who wants to work.

On September 7th our Number 1 Twenty-five Year Service Club held its annual summer picnic at the home of Brother Guy Brewer and wife. This is an event that we club members look forward to every year as it gives us a chance to greet the boys with whom we have been working associates for so many years.

The wonderful dinner prepared and served by Brother and Mrs. Brewer would have been a treat even to old Lucullus, that famous old epicurean.

We had the pleasure of greeting Brother Jack Dierhiemer, one of our old 697 members who is now retired and living in Florida. He came to Hammond this summer to visit his old friends of 697. Here's wishing you and the Mrs. a long and happy life, Jack.

What a sorry spectacle it is, to see this great political campaign developing into a character assassination contest with our leading candidates trying to gain public prestige by slanderous charges against each other when the nation is already so "fed up" with dishonesty in high places in government.

Let us hope that some good does come out of this campaign of vilification.

H. B. FELTWELL, P. S.

## Sign for 12c Increase At Evansville, Indiana

L. U. 702, WEST FRANKFORT, ILL.—Enclosed is photo of the signing of the 1952 labor agreement between Local Union 702 and the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Company at Evansville, Indiana. It shows Ernest Julian, lineman, C. O. DeBard, S.I.G.E. Company personnel director, A. B. Brown, S.I.G.E. Company vice president, C. H. Heairles-



ton, plant repairman, John Woods, electrician, and Guy Winkler, gas fitter. John Fryer was absent when the picture was taken. The 1952 SIGE Company Agreement differed from the 1951 Agreement in some 25 different items. Included in these changes are:

A 12 cent general wage increase, lowering of the geographic differential inequity adjustments for certain jobs, liberalization of the vacation plans, liberalization of the hospitalization plans, increased shift differentials and increased sick benefits.

The company and the union have filed a petition with the W.S.B. for approval of the general increase and fringe benefits.

The L. E. Myers Company has completed its work on the West Frankfort, Illinois substation. The photograph of the General Electric autotransformer has the following I.B.-E.W. men in the foreground: Front row, left to right, Jesse Laird, Frederick Thompson, Charles Norman, Marvin Guthrie. Back row, left to right, Jack Collins, Charles Wilson, Philip Woodruff, Neal Campbell, Jr., Jack Laird, Walter Jackson, Cletus Resch, Gaius Bush, job superintendent and J. O. Jones, business manager of Local Union 702.

This 439,500 pound giant 230,000 volt 156,000 KVA autotransformer is one of the largest autotransformers that General Electric has built.

R. F. LYTHGOE, Ass't. B. M.

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## Local's President on Visit to Germany

L. U. 728, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Not much news here at this time, except that the Bylaws Committee turned in 36 proposed changes for the bylaws. This committee was appointed July 21, had a total of seven meetings—one meeting a week—until finished. All members of the committee turned out at each meeting. It certainly was a pleasure to have been chairman of that committee. Others on the committee—they deserve a hand, believe me—were: Brothers Harry Krips, Dave Weygant, Marshall Williams and Lou Milam.

Our President Harold Bockhold, has been on an extended journey in Germany. He took a two-months leave of absence from our meetings, but will return to the chair when he gets back home.

The Wage Committee has been appointed and held its first meeting. Members on this committee are: Frank Bolling, Marshall Williams, Ted Weygant, Lou Milam and yours truly. We hope that the attendance

on this committee will be as good as the Bylaws committee.

Our business manager has just returned from a two-weeks vacation. Tom Byers, our recording secretary is relaxing somewhere in Pennsylvania, the office secretary is on her vacation too.

Will close with greetings from way down south in Dixie, to our members away from home and to our boys in the Armed Forces.

CARL A. BJORKMAN, P. S.

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## President Dedicates Hungry Horse Dam

L. U. 768, KALISPELL, MONT.—The big news here is the coming visit of President Truman to the Flathead Valley to dedicate Hungry Horse Dam. He will be here October 1st for the dedication and will make a major speech in Kalispell on that day. This is quite an honor as I believe it is the first time that a President of the United States has visited our city.

On August 20th the first of four big turbines at the dam was started spinning. The 900-ton unit operates at 90 revolutions per minute. Each generator is fed by a 460-foot penstock tube that channels the water from the reservoir through the turbine. The tubes are 13½ feet in diameter. The fixed wheel gate that controls the water flow into each tube weighs 100 tons. Present water depth behind the dam is 340 feet. The ultimate depth is to be 490 feet and the final height of the dam will be 564 feet. In the dam itself there are 3,085,000 cubic yards of concrete in place. The second generator is scheduled to go on the line December 1st. Power from two of the units will be available this winter, depending largely on the finish of the stringing of aluminum cable over the new steel towers placed this summer.

Clearing operations have begun on the site of the Anaconda-Harvey Company aluminum plant near Tea Kettle Mountain about 15 miles from Kalispell. Construction is now scheduled to begin approximately April 1st. This has been a long time coming and we certainly hope nothing interferes with the construction this time.

Work here is slowing down as usual this time of the year. Very little construction is in progress in this area during the winter months. Parker-Schram Company, builders of the steel tower line from Hot Springs to Hungry Horse are finishing up their job. They should be all through by October 15th as will the Casey Electric Company who are building the switchyard and two steel towers at the dam. General-Shea-Morrison Company, the prime contractor on the

dam will be finished this year at Hungry Horse. The Morgan Electric Company has the finishing work at the power house at the dam.

We have been enjoying beautiful fall weather here with crisp, chilly nights and warm sunny days. We are hoping that it will last through the President's visit.

With best wishes to all Brothers everywhere,

V. ELGIN, P. S.

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## Clambake at Geneva Is Noted Success

L. U. 840, GENEVA, N. Y.—The annual clambake of Local 840 was well attended. We were blessed with a beautiful day (for a change) which might account to some extent, for the fine turn-out. Old friendships were renewed and new ones started.

The rehabilitation on the Sampson Air Force Base was a big job for our little local but, thanks to the ability of our leaders, it was handled in a splendid manner. Our own Eddie Brennan was in charge of it for the Delta-Port Chester Electrical Construction Company. Incidentally he is still over there with a skeleton crew. I just wanted to state that we had some very nice compliments on this job which lasted about a year and a half. Our business agent at that time, Al Lawrence (initials AFL) certainly was under a strain manning the job, but he did not fail us.

Several of our boys are now working in other jurisdictions. Most of our work at present consists of small jobs, but we have some good prospects.

ROY H. MELDRIM, P. S.

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## Secretary Spurs Press Secretary to Write

L. U. 861, LAKE CHARLES, LA.—Well, it just goes to show that a new broom always sweeps clean. When I first started out as press secretary I promised the Brethren to be faithful and continuous with my articles to the JOURNAL, and only after a short while I dropped off completely. I'm sorry, Brethren, and there is no excuse for my laziness, but you can thank our very fine and efficient secretary, Miss Muriel James, for getting me back on the ball.

The news here in the vicinity of Local 861 is plentiful, but the news of the past is most important.

About two months ago, Brother A. A. LeBlanc was appointed to the job of assistant business manager. Brother LeBlanc carries a journeyman lineman ticket and works with



## Local 890's Labor Day Entry



Among the floats that were entered in the Parade of Champions on Labor Day in Janesville, Wis., was this one representing Local 890. At left are the builders and decorators of the attractive entry: Wayne Helfridge; Pat Carroll; Jimmy Dix, and Bill Jensen. At right, Pat Carroll drives while Mary Kay Dennis and Carol Ringhardt further decorate float.

the Maintenance Trade Unit of Local 861.

Also, following the death of Brother Bill Fournet, Brother J. V. Hidalgo was appointed to fill the unexpired term as president, the office which he had previously held himself.

There are many important things that can be reported on, but at the present I believe that there is a group in Local 861 that deserves a few words of thanks and a lot of gratitude for the work that they have done, and are doing for the advancement of the electrical trade through the apprenticeship program. These men are Brothers J. V. Hidalgo and A. P. Landry who served as instructors; Brothers W. E. Nagem, W. M. Grigsby, Fred Foggin, Karl Foreman, Jack Eaves and Ivan Hidalgo who served as members of the Apprenticeship Board. These and many others have had an important part in producing the following journeyman wiremen from the ranks of apprentices:

Calvin Foreman, L. T. Leslie, III, A. M. Johnson, C. L. Bergeron, T. E. Phillips, E. T. Browning, P. E. Carpenter, Robert Sonier, J. C. Snider, R. E. Coe, M. V. Seiver, Glenn Sumrall, Lawrence Carethers, J. C. Trahan, S. M. Lofaso, A. L. Crick, F. C. Sweezy, F. L. Menard, A. J. DeCoux, Wesley Welch, F. W. Derouen, Carson Logan, V. L. Wilson, Fred Hair, Bert Miller, E. D. King, Herbert Smith, Earl Richard, J. L. Barrilleaux, J. R. Milsted, J. B. Stout, D. M. Danahay, Jr., J. W. Denson, Norman Hornsby.

Today Local 861 stands 305 members strong. Ninety-two of these are in the Maintenance Trade Unit and 213 in the Construction Trade Branch. Together we all stand proud of our entire membership.

The work situation in this vicinity is great, with several large jobs promising to break in the near future.

And now let us look, think and study on a subject with which we are

all concerned. The subject of "Unity Within A Brotherhood." For now, more than ever, we must stand together, and in order to do so we must first learn to live and work with our fellowman. Unity in a Brotherhood is unbeatable. So just for what it is worth, rules and regulations are made for all to abide by.

S. M. LOFASO, P. S.

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### It Feels Like Fall In Hillbilly Land

L. U. 872, BECKLEY, W. VA.—I suppose like a lot of others, it is hard for me to settle down indoors those nice hot days long enough to do any writing. But in the past two or three weeks, here in hillbilly country it has been more comfortable inside than out. I do believe fall is here.

At this writing 872 is still doing all right, although most of our inside men are working away. We are still keeping our outside men busy at home, and shall continue to do so for sometime, since there are two or three good-sized jobs in the making in our jurisdiction.

Our past election in June was a very simple procedure, since the local union by acclamation reclaimed all officers in their respective offices.

Our very competent, business manager, Roy O. Wray was reelected to office with no opposition.

This writer has been a very busy man for the past two weeks. I never realized until I had the experience for the first time this year, what my parents went through in the process of getting the first one ready for school. I can now sympathize with them. It makes a fellow feel kinda old and sad, when she is no longer the baby, but a young lady in her first year of school, this daughter of mine.

GEORGE C. HUNT, JR., R. S.

### Job Accident Takes Life of Member

L. U. 890, JANESVILLE, WIS.—Here we are again after a brief vacation of correspondence.

In the latter part of August, Brother Ray De Monbrun of Local 369, Louisville, Kentucky, had the misfortune of coming in contact with a 220-volt trolley line and was electrocuted. Great commendation is due Brother Le Roy Burrows, Local 890, for endangering his own life to reach Brother De Monbrun in time to prevent him from falling to the concrete below.

Brother De Monbrun, 35, was born in Louisville, Kentucky, and was married there to Margretha June Northrup, August 4, 1939. They came to reside in Beloit, Wisconsin in 1950. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Donna Rae, and a brother, Harold, in Kentucky.

Some of us will long remember Brother De Monbrun as there was never a dull moment while working around him. There was nothing too small or too great that he wouldn't do for a friend. We extend our deepest sympathy to his next of kin.

The city of Janesville held a parade for Labor Day. We had a Parade of Champions, constituted of much musical talent from various cities of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois. It was sponsored by the Janesville Central Labor Body and the cooperation of local unions. Many floats were entered including one for I.B.E.W. Local 890.

The building and decoration of the float was made possible by the efforts and cooperation of Brothers, Bill Jensen, Pat Carroll, Jimmy Dix, and Wayne Helfridge. Considerable time was spent and it was well worth it. The convertible auto which carried the float belongs to Pat Carroll.

The success of the float in the parade was made possible through



the cooperation of Carol Ringhardt, Mary Kay Dennis, and Pat Carroll.

The girls threw out 100 pounds of candy to the viewing spectators. It was greatly appreciated especially by the small fry.

Incidentally, Carol is the daughter of Brother H. Ringhardt, Local 890's president, and Pat is the son of Brother C. L. Carroll, Local 890's business manager.

In concluding, let us not forget to register and vote.

C. J. BONOMO, P. S.

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## Join Employers in Red Feather Campaign

L. U. 948, FLINT, MICH.—If the organized electrical industry of Flint, Michigan, has anything to do with it, this year's Red Feather Campaign will go over with a bang in this area.

Brothers of Flint Electrical Workers 948 and their employers, the Flint union electrical contractors, as well as all union electrical contractors working in the jurisdiction, have united in a Red Feather Joint Committee to promote the worthy cause of the Red Feather Campaign. Each journeyman wireman employed in the jurisdiction of Local 948 has pledged a minimum of 10 dollars to the campaign and the union electrical contractors have pledged to match each contribution with an equal amount. Helpers and other trade classifications of the local will contribute on a pro-rata basis.

Shop and job stewards are carrying out the union portion of the program under the direction of Ken Favell, International Representative, and Larry Hendrix, business manager of Local 948. Co-chairmen of the committee are Charles LeMire of the Contractors Association and Hi Sperling of Local 948.

International Representative K. E. Favell stated that much of the credit for the success of this joint venture by our union people and our organized contractors is due to the efforts of Brothers Wilfred Pabst, Robert Secoy, Joe Suski, Bill Machesky, Hi Sperling and, for the contractors, Melvin H. Dunham and Hugh Sloan. "I want to thank our Brothers and the many traveling Brothers working in our area and our organized contractors for their generous contribution and fine spirit of cooperation," said Favell.

All collection expenses involved will be absorbed by the union and the contractors and the entire proceeds turned over to the Red Feather Campaign Committee.

Local 948 believes the Red Feather Joint Committee program is the first of its nature in this area and hopes it may point the way for other trades and employer organizations.

LARRY HENDRIX, B. M.

## IBEW Negotiations at International Falls Improve Agreements

Negotiations were concluded on September 25th, effective September 1st, affecting Plant employees of the Minnesota Telephone Company, L. U. 924, at the International Falls, Minnesota, Exchange.

Wage increases ranging from \$3.50 for those with less than four years of service, to \$5.00 for those above four years on the Wage Progression Schedule, were obtained. The Wage Schedule was reduced by one year, bringing the top wage (of \$76.50 per week) to all those above 5 and one-half years of service.

The agreement was written in 1943 and with subsequent amendments provides many outstanding working conditions, including the following:

**HOLIDAYS:** Pay for seven holidays per year, regardless of their being regularly scheduled work days or not. Double time for all time worked on a scheduled holiday. Overtime pay, in addition to the approved holiday pay, (2½ times the employee's basic hourly pay) for all time worked on the holiday outside of an employee's regularly scheduled day or week.

In a week in which a holiday occurs, thirty-two hours worked, exclusive of the holiday, is considered a work week. Any time worked in that week, exclusive of the holiday, is paid for at the overtime rate.

**VACATIONS:** One week after six months employment. Two weeks after one year. Three weeks after fifteen years.

**SUNDAY TIME:** Double time, or one additional hour's pay for each hour worked on Sunday.

**SICK LEAVE:** Five days sick leave allowance per year, accumulative. Any unused portion of the sick leave allowance is accumulative until used.

**INCLEMENT WEATHER:** When the weather is too severe for continuance of work, employees receive their full pay for all time off due to such conditions.

**INJURIES ON THE JOB:** Absence due to injuries sustained on the job is paid for from the first day, without any waiting period, at the employee's basic hourly wage for a period not in excess of one year.

### TRAFFIC AGREEMENT

The Traffic Department agreement with the Minnesota Telephone Company, covering employees at International Falls, L. U. 1716, was concluded in August. They received the full wage proposal requested and a Termination Allowance provision covering involuntary lay-offs.

The Traffic Department has made many gains in its little more than a year in the I.B.E.W., including Union Security; Arbitration; Sick Leave; Vacation and Holiday Payments the same as in the Plant Agreement above referred to. Rotation of Sunday work with double time for the second Sunday in succession. Payment of overtime for the sixth day, in addition to the premium pay for Sunday during the same work week. Classification and Shift Differentials.

## Urges 'Conditioning' For 30-Hour Week

L. U. 953, EAU CLAIRE, WIS.—Construction work in our area is very slow and has been that way for quite some time and the prospects for the future do not look bright. I wonder if the condition in existence in our area is an indication of what we can expect throughout the country within a very few years? Vice President Boyle apparently foresees some such condition and is warning the various local unions that now is the time to lay the groundwork for a period of decreased employment by conditioning our employers and members for a

30-hour work week. It is our opinion that Vice President Boyle is 100 per cent correct in his forecast and also is on the right track as to the method of solving the problem.

We have recently concluded negotiations with Dairyland Power Cooperative and secured many improvements in the agreement. Some of the improvements are as follows: a 19 cent per hour general wage increase; three weeks vacation after 15 years of employment; improved provisions in regard to the furnishing of meals; the coverage of the Floating Construction and Maintenance Division; improvement in the progression schedule for the generating plants; and many other improvements.



## Aid Worthy Cause in Flint, Mich.



The Electrical Industry Red Feather Joint Committee. Seated from left to right: Melvin H. Dunham, Genesee Electric; Martha J. Curtis, stenographer at Local 948; Charles LeMire, LeMire Electric; Hugh Sloan, Harlan Electric; Larry Hendrix, Business Manager of Local 948; Bill Machesky, Steward for Local 948; Hi Sperling, Steward for Local 948; Bob Secoy, Steward for Local 948; Joe Suski, Steward for Local 948.

We have also completed negotiations with Northern States Power Company and secured a 10 cent per hour general wage increase plus some wage adjustments and other improvements. We have also concluded negotiations with Price County Electric Cooperative, Trempealeau County Cooperative, Eau Claire County Electric Cooperative, and Chippewa Valley Electric Cooperative. Practically all of the above wage increases need W.S.B. approval before being put into effect. We are at the present time in negotiation with Polk-Burnett Electric Cooperative, Clark County Electric Cooperative, and the Wisconsin Hydro Electric Company.

This local union has just been certified by the N.L.R.B. as the bargaining representative for the electrical maintenance men employed at the Eau Claire plant of the National Pressure Cooker Company. These maintenance men have previously been represented by the United Steel Workers affiliated with the C.I.O. Negotiations on an agreement will start in the very near future and we are confident that the electrical maintenance men will be completely satisfied with their new affiliation. The National Pressure Cooker Company makes Martin Outboard Motors, Presto Cookers, and Presto Steam Irons.

C. S. ELLIOTT, B. M.

## Members Accept New Two-Year Contract

L. U. 1073, AMBRIDGE, PA.—On August 28, 1952 there were two special meetings held at the Ambridge High auditorium (one o'clock in the afternoon and four o'clock) to vote on the new contract. The members voted in favor of it the same way they did at the two July 18th

meetings, which also were held at the Ambridge High School auditorium. Let's give our president Nick Kalabokes and the Executive Board a big hand as it was a tough row to hoe.

The two-year contract which was negotiated by our Executive Board may be opened by either party within a year. The increase in wages will start from 12½ cents per hour retroactive to April 4, 1952. There are six paid holidays, a shift differential of 8 cents on the second turn and 10 cents on the third turn, time and one half for Saturday and Sunday work, and double time for holiday work. To be paid for a holiday you must work the day before and the day after the holiday.

The office force gained a \$22.00 a month raise or 10 per cent, whichever is the greater, plus a three-week

vacation after 15 years service. A new female employee must be single, but married at the time of employment may continue working. This will give the newly-weds a chance to help their husbands with the newly acquired bills.

Patsy Vellano, one of our active members from the storeroom, resigned his job on the Beaver Valley Central Labor Council as secretary due to other activities. Brother Vellano's excellent record speaks for itself. At the present he is the Democratic chairman of Ambridge, a position to which he was elected August 13, 1952.

A big hand should be given to management for its unusual way of handling those men that would have been layed off. Instead they found temporary positions in various departments due to lack of steel shortage in these departments during the steel strike.

Brother Alexander Langa, from the Nepcoduct department who happens to be secretary of the Ambridge Air Raid Wardens, urges all Brothers and Sisters to read up on any literature in newspapers or any printed matter which tells what to do in an air raid. It's never too late to be prepared.

We could write pages about where our Sisters and Brothers spend their vacations, but let's see what we hear from a few of our members.

Brother Nick Kalabokes, who is president of the local, was vacationing with his wife at Atlantic City, New Jersey. We wonder if Brother Kalabokes parked himself somewhere and watched the beauties walk the boardwalk. I know some of us would not miss anything like that.

## New Contract for Local 1073



At the signing of Local 1073's new contract with the National Electric Products Corp. at Ambridge, Pa., are left to right, seated: A. L. Robinson, company vice president; L. F. Brown, works manager; A. R. Johnson, International Representative. Standing: A. Pfeiffer, chairman of the Executive Board; J. Zalinski, board member; E. Kalember, board member; J. Turner, board member; N. Kalabokes, local president.



Brother Andrew Blishak, chief clerk in the electrical department, drove his car in five days to Los Angeles, California to visit his sister during his three-week vacation. Brother Blishak claims he could have made it easily in three days.

Brother Joe McNally, took a train to Reno, Nevada. Since he happened to have his wife along he did not go there for a divorce, but to visit his son who is a bartender in one of the night clubs.

A heartfelt handshake goes to Norman Colville who retired as press secretary due to other activities. I, John Gozur, as your new press secretary, will place sincere and honest devotion in making a good column from our local for the ELECTRICAL WORKERS JOURNAL.

JOHN GOZUR, P. S.

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## Members Wire Toledo's Largest Freighter

**L. U. 1076, TOLEDO, OHIO**—Several months ago the men of this local completed the job of wiring the steamer, Edward B. Greene, the largest freighter ever built here in Toledo. It was accomplished with a lot of sweat and overtime, because of the lack of marine electricians in this town.

I would like to mention the names of the Brothers who worked on the boat but the list is too long.

The steamer, Edward B. Greene, will be used as the flagship of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company. The information that I have here was given to me by Mr. E. L. Kirkwood, the public relations director of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company.

The following information is for the most part taken from Mr. Kirkwood's letter to me.

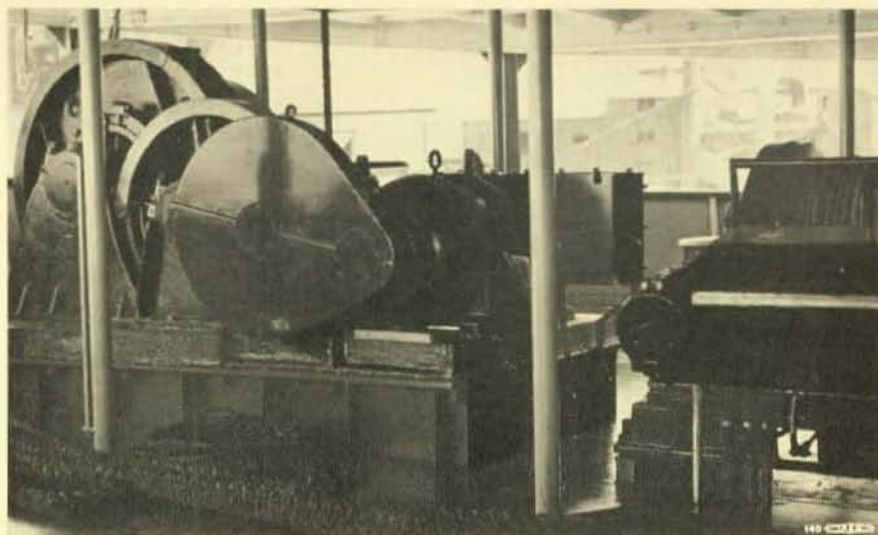
There is a total of 95 motors ranging from one-sixth to 150 H.P. representing a total connected load of 1,658 H.P. whose source of generative power is two 400 K.W., 440-volt, three phase, 60 cycle generators, and one 185 K.W. diesel-driven generator having the same current characteristics.

There are two banks of 45 K.V.A., 440/110 volt transformers used for lighting. Mazda, fluorescent and mercury vapor lighting is used throughout the vessel.

There are 13 miles of cable used for the power and lighting distribution.

These vessels introduce alternating current electrical power to the Pittsburgh fleet. All motors are of 440 volts, three phase type except those powering the galley equipment, some fractional horsepower ventilation fan motors, and the 440 volt direct current mooring winch motors, of which I am sending along this picture. The entire electrical design is according

## Steamer Wired by Local 1076



This 440-volt direct current mooring winch motor, located in the fan tail, is part of the wiring job performed by members of Local 1076 on the Edward B. Greene in Toledo, Ohio.

to the highest standards for marine work and complies with the recommendations of the AIEE.

Electrical power is normally supplied by two 440 kilowatt turbo-generators. These are located on the operating deck aft of the main turbines and gears, with their condensers located directly beneath them under the operating deck. The generators supply 440 volts, three phase, 60 cycle power. The turbo-generators are supplemented by a 185 kilowatt caterpillar diesel generator which may be operated in parallel with them.

All power and lighting feeders are varnished-cambic insulated, galvanized basket-weave armored power cable. Cables are racked in open wireways or run open on the surface of the compartment in which they are installed. The cables supplying power forward are run forward in the starboard tunnel and are provided with expansion loops to prevent strain when the ship works.

Battery power is provided for emergency lighting, diesel starting and for the alarm system. The latter is a 12-volt system with power supplied by Edison nickel-iron-alkaline storage batteries. The diesel starting and emergency lighting system is 32 volts. Emergency lighting consists of five spotlights strategically located to provide essential lighting in the machinery space.

In addition to the ship's power supply, provision is made for shore connections. Electrical interlocks are provided so that it is not possible to apply shore power to the switchboard when any of the generators are on the line.

Cabin lighting is generally similar to other modern vessels of the Pitts-

burg fleet. In general all fixtures are surface mounted and wiring is exposed as far as possible for easy maintenance. Berth lights are provided in all the quarters. Light switches are located in the hollow steel joiner door frames. In the observation lounge forward and the dining room aft, concealed wiring and recessed fixtures are used so as not to detract from the decorative scheme. The galley is also fitted with recessed fixtures of the fluorescent type.

A combination of incandescent and mercury-vapor lighting is provided in the machinery space to provide a high level of warm illumination.

The cargo hold is illuminated by floodlights mounted in the upper hopper side bulkheads. These are arranged to swing into the tunnels for servicing.

WALTER R. ROMAS, P. S.

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## Greetings, History From Shreveport Local

**L. U. 1178, SHREVEPORT, LA.**—We are proud and happy to submit our first report to the ELECTRICAL WORKER'S JOURNAL. First off, we hope to be hearing from and, perhaps, seeing many of you in the not-too-distant future. For those of you who have not been kept posted on L. U. 1178's activities here in Shreveport, we are most anxious to forward this letter, in hopes that we may extend that inner personal feeling which stems from our great Brotherhood, member to member. We would be more than pleased to receive correspondence from other locals throughout the nation about their activities, membership, and programs. These will be beneficial to us in bringing about a



closer communion with IBEW locals, wherever they may be.

L. U. 1178 is a young and strong union which was organized in Shreveport in 1950. While its membership is small, it is constantly expanding in the promotion of better working conditions, higher pay scales, and shorter working hours for the radio broadcasting industry in Shreveport. Shreveport is the center of a huge industrial and market area, the pin-point of a tri-state section embracing Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. However, before the local was organized in 1950 conditions in the radio industry were deplorable in Shreveport. The pay scale was sub-normal to the degree that men were taking home on the average only 40 dollars a week. Days off and vacations were unheard of, as well as other benefits to which most of us have been accustomed.

In those days, members of the radio management clique suppressed all attempts to organize a union. They stubbornly persisted in refusing to recognize the rights of the union and the privilege of bargaining collectively. Profits were soaring in radio to an all time high; yet, no consideration for the men that made these huge gains possible was afforded.

So, on a bleak November day in 1950, a small group of daring and forthright men, organized the first radio broadcasting local of the IBEW in Shreveport. They risked their jobs, their family incomes, and what little money they could scrape together to pave the way for the strong local that we know today. The power ridden members of management stopped at nothing to break the backs of the union at its very beginning. They hired scabs, both imported and local, to cross the picket line. They insulted the reputation and integrity of these brave pioneers of free labor in Shreveport by attempting to stigmatize their reputations and wear out their patience. After weeks of persistent picketing and endless bargaining, finally, the union was recognized at station KRMD, Shreveport. Soon after, three other radio stations followed suit with union shop provisions in their contracts.

This victory, of which we are proud, was not won without the dauntless and untiring efforts of a few farsighted local leaders. With no money to speak of, but armed with plenty of guts, these men "bom-barded" Shreveport from a plane with circulars and pamphlets describing and demonstrating forcefully the injustices done them. Surviving an experience of great ordeal, these technician-announcers and engineers of Shreveport organized into a group that firmly vowed to uphold and protect the standards of the working man wherever he may be.

In two years time, L. U. 1178 has

achieved remarkable gains in working conditions here. Since the first negotiation of contracts in 1950, wages have been raised 80 percent, working hours have been shortened by as high as 16 hours a week. The numbers of days off have been extended from none to two. Whereas no vacations were given before the formulation of the union except under the partial discrimination of management, today technician-engineers and announcers are now enjoying the fruits of three week vacations to contribute to their leisure time. Terminal leave has been written in contracts, whereas before no such benefit was afforded. Besides many other benefits which would more than absorb this space to describe, these people could once more breathe the fresh air of free men—free from the menace of being fired for ridiculous reasons—free from the exercise of thought control by management over the very lives of their men—free from a constant harrassing of employees which resulted in even worse working condition. These things our members will remember as they constantly remain vigilant and exhibit a great sense of awareness of the common problems facing all of us.

And as we go into the new year, under the guidance of sound and confident leaders, L. U. 1178 is more determined than ever to continue its excellent progress. With a rising vote of approval and applause in tribute to the past-President Charles Ellis, the local named new officers for the next two years. Selected to lead the group for the next term were Jack Murray, president; Sam Contonis, business manager; John Davis, recording secretary; W. J. Wilkinson, Jr., financial secretary; Frank Ledbetter, vice president; Jack Pulwers, treasurer.

In regard to other activities of recent months, the local has gone on record as vigorously pressing for renewal of rent controls in this vital defense area. In the matter of the recent NARB drive to operate transmitters by remote control, thereby reducing the number of technician-engineer jobs open, the local has joined hands with the International Brotherhood in being one of the staunchest opponents of this selfish move on the part of some grasping broadcasting operators. L. U. 1178 was represented commendably at the recent regional IBEW conference and progress meeting in Memphis by Leigh Cardwell and Charles Ellis.

As a matter of record, L. U. 1178 has been a leader in this area in striving for better and more liberal gains in the step-by-step march toward a better working democracy. We have tried to set an example, as a union, for other prospective unions in this area. This particular section of the south is woefully lacking in

union organization. We hope that soon other men suffering from the same injustices that brought about the formation of L. U. 1178 Shreveport, Louisiana, will follow the lead and organize in this area. Much remains to be done, and we look forward to greater horizons in the future. It is only through this careful continuance of being alert to the questions of the day that our local, and our whole Brotherhood may gain their honored ends.

That winds up this month's report. We hope to be with you next issue again. Now that we have the introductions out of the way, we will be all set to get down to work when you hear from us next on some of the recent projects we have embarked upon. This includes the new contracts for which we are striving come November. With God's grace and bounteous will, we hope we may raise the standards of living for our Brotherhood during the course of these negotiations and in the years following. Until next month then, I am,

JACK E. PULWERS, P. S.

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## Local Leader Takes Management Position

L. U. 1335, NEWARK, N. J.—We are all sorry to lose the good services of our president, Lloyd Simcox who has held this office for the last three years. We surely will miss the grand job he has been doing for us, both as president of our local and representing us on the System Council of all the I.B.E.W. locals on the property of Public Service Electric and Gas Company. Lloyd has been promoted to a management position by the company and so must leave our local. "Best wishes from all of us on your new job, Lloyd."

A dinner was given in his honor by the members at the Labor Lyceum, South 14th Street, Newark. It was well attended and a good time was had by all. The boys all chipped in for a farewell gift, a well-lined wallet, which John Souden is shown presenting to Lloyd in the enclosed picture taken at the dinner.

At the August meeting of our local Executive Board, John Souden, our vice president, was appointed president and Bill Taylor, Executive Board member from the line department, was appointed vice president to serve until our next election. I am sure that if the new officers are given the same wholehearted support by the membership that Lloyd was given, they will give us a job we can all be proud of.

Our annual outing was held at Angele's Grove in Union on Saturday, September 20. Nature was kind, giving us one of those perfect Sep-



tember days. A large turnout enjoyed the program of well-organized games and amusements. A plentiful variety of food and refreshments was served all day long. The success of this affair was due to the untiring efforts of our Welfare Committee, whom the membership thanks for a job well done.

HASSO VON GELDERN, P. S.

## '40-Footers' Completed At Coast Guard Yard

L. U. 1383, BALTIMORE, MD.—Local Union 1383 coming in, (O.K. 1383 you are in) and so, ladies, gentlemen, and Brothers, your Press Secretary Sears reporting. After the brief holiday rest we are raring to go. Of course more holidays are coming up in the next few weeks.

I'm glad to continue the good news, my report of the Coast Guard Yard at Curtis Bay, Maryland, which has completed a splendid job of production on the 40-footers (as they are called). So we will relax, and enjoy a lull for a few hours while waiting to get started on the 95-footers. And now everyone can expect a very nice work schedule until the spring. So keep up the good work boys, and the good work will keep you up.

Our well-attended meeting was tops. "Natchery," Brother Horace Buckley, our financial secretary, was kept busy dishing out paid up receipts as the fourth and final quarter for this year is now due.

And so my good friends, it looks like the election for another President for the good old U.S.A. will be held and over by the time we receive this JOURNAL. So we are hoping and praying the next President will carry on with the same dignified and respectful attitude toward labor as the others have done in the past 20 years. So just watch and be posted accordingly by the labor political committees.

Local Union 1383 signing off for now.

REUBEN SEARS, P. S.

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## Pittsburgh Veterans Honored By Local 1402

L. U. 1402, PITTSBURGH, PA.—We of Local 1402 are proud to present for the month of November, this fine group of "old timers" on the job, who have many fond memories of Steel City Electric Company when it was just a small fraction of the company it is today. This group has seen many new faces come and go, but these fine people have stayed faithfully at their jobs through good times and bad. These "old timers" have been with "Steel City" for 20 years or more and I may also

## Local President Retires in Newark



A farewell gift is presented to President Lloyd Simcox of Local 1335, Newark, N. J., on his retirement to accept a management position. Pictured, left to right, are: Herbert Worthington, financial secretary; David Rogers, Executive Board member; John Souden, new president; Leif Shay, recording secretary; Lloyd Simcox, retiring president; William Taylor, new vice president, and Harry Dove, representative for distribution.

add there are plenty of youngsters with us who have 10 years of service and up. But back to these nice people in our group picture for this month.

Seated on the left we have Andy Weinheimer. Andy has been with us since 1925. His job is driving in and around the city making pick-ups and deliveries. But calling him "Handy Andy" would be putting it mild. He has also served in the past as treasurer of our local union for many years.

Next is Bill Miller who started way back in 1928. Bill has worked in various departments and now he is working in the floor box department.

Ann Hilliard's smile and pleasing personality has been cornered by the

"SC" Company since 1927. She now operates the tapping machine on one of the many assembly lines.

"Sal" Stofko is the young man seated next to Ann. "Chewing Gum" as the boys so often call him, has been working in and around the plant since 1927. "How To Win Friends" should have been written by our own Sal Stofko.

Frank Fabich, the gentleman standing on the left in the picture, never has too much to say but always has plenty to do in and around the press department. Maybe that's the reason why Frank is not very loquacious—for definition, consult your dictionary.

Standing next to Frank we have Arthur Sieffert. Before I go any further girls, Art is a married man

## Twenty-Year Veterans of Local 1402



These members of Local 1402 have served at least twenty years at the Steel City Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Left to right, seated: Andy Weinheimer, Bill Miller, Ann Hilliard, and John Stofko. Standing: Frank Fabich, Arthur Sieffert, and Ann Bookser.



## Raytheon Negotiating Committee



Big problem of wages in the forthcoming Raytheon-Local 1505 contract now is being tackled by the Local's negotiating committee. Seated, from left to right, are, William J. Murphy, John J. Caruso, Mildred Petralia, Joseph L. Lally, Albert O. Nicolazzo. Standing left to right, are Business Manager Henry J. Campbell, Francis X. Moore, International Representative, Assistant Business Manager Andrew A. McGlinchey, President David J. Coady, Jr., Past President Walter J. Brown, Gino E. Infascelli and Executive Board Chairman Frank W. Hunter. Not present were William A. Anderson, Charles A. Anastasia, and Anthony DeStasio. (Photo by A. O. Nicolazzo)

and has three charming children to prove it. So just settle back and relax and I will go on with this—"Stuff." Art started with Steel City in 1929 and now is working in the millwright department as a first class mechanic. The boys in the other departments call them the wrecking

crew. This is no reflection on Mr. Sieffert. (Huh?)

Last, but far from least, we have Ann Bookser who has been with us since 1930. Ann works on the assembly lines and is always willing to lend a helping hand. The two Anns pictured here have been more than

helpful in making our union picnics a huge success in years gone by.

In closing we will say, we of Steel City hope to have together this same group pictured together again in the "1972" JOURNAL.

Late news flash: The W.S.B. has approved our new agreement with new benefits which we negotiated.

If you want to know, always go, to your regular union meetings.

"BUZZ" SCHWARTZ, P. S.

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## Negotiations Continue With Raytheon Officials

L. U. 1505, WALTHAM, MASS.—As of this date, no definite results have come out of the negotiation meetings with Raytheon representatives. The last and most important subject of the contract, wages, is now being discussed.

Plans are underway to hold a special meeting in the Greater Boston area where the first reading of the contract will take place.

Francis J. Briand, receiving tube electrician, has been appointed assistant business manager by Business Manager Henry J. Campbell. He's a fellow worker with our treasurer, James A. Johnson.

Officers of the local attended an informal meeting on October 1 at the Parker House Roof Ballroom with

## Winners in Softball League



For the second year the Raytheon Softball Team won the K. of C. trophy in the Newton Softball League. All Local 1505 members, they are, seated from left to right, Joe Quagliozzi, Pete Giordano, Manager Bob Caloggero, Rocco Abruzzi, Harold Cadman and Alfred Daniels. Back row, left to right, John Caloggero, Jim Judge, Frank Daniels, Assistant Manager Bob Gallinaro, Bob Sullivan, Jim McQueeney and Al Conte.



Victory smiles are worn by Newton Raytheon Softball Team Manager Bob Caloggero, left, and his assistant, Bob Gallinaro, who led their group of 1505 members to a championship berth for the second year in the Newton Softball League. The trophy, donated by the K. of C., graces the Newton cafeteria trophy cabinet. (Photo by A. O. Nicolazzo)



Bay State Governor Paul A. Dever. Purpose of the conference was a discussion on "Labor's Problems in the Days Ahead," and sponsor of the affair was the Massachusetts Labor's League for Political Education.

Raytheon easily had the outstanding display at the electronics exhibit held at Boston's Jordan M. Marsh store. It put to shame the other displays by competitors and a pat on the back should go to Wilbur Small, assistant display manager.

Girls from Department 2050 who demonstrated tube making, and who, incidentally, wore "IBEW, AFL" buttons on their powder blue smocks, were Eloise Correlli, Jeannie Walzek and Barbara Flanagan.

*Scope* came in for a bit of national publicity this month, too. At the 41st AFL annual convention in New York it was announced that *Scope* had won an honorable mention for its front page of December, 1951.

The ELECTRICAL WORKERS JOURNAL also was a prize winner by taking a first for its front page in artistic excellence and an honorable mention for the best special column.

Currently getting underway are the many bowling teams from the Raytheon plants. There wouldn't be room enough to mention the names of the alleys, much less the names of the teams and leagues. Suffice to say the owners of the bowling alleys in this area always are glad to handle the leagues from Raytheon.

The energetic girls from the Quincy plants wrapped up the championship of the South Shore Girls' Industrial Softball League when they walked all over the Amazons from Armstrong Cork, 24 to 2.

Sparked by the strong pitching of Shirley Horsely and Marilyn Sandberg, who held the opponents in check, the Raytheon contingent wound up its league season with an 8-2 record.

In the final game the outstanding star was Captain June T. Brundle and she paced the attack by fielding sensationally at second base.

The male members of the local were not to be outdone, however. The Raytheon Newton Softball Team became American Division champions for the second year of the Newton Softball League. The boys tipped over the pennant-winning Roberts Pharmacy in the rubber game of their best-of-five final playoff series at the Cold Spring Playground in Newton Highlands.

The cup, donated by Newton Council, K. of C., was awarded the team manager, Bob Caloggerro, at a sports night held in the Normandie Room, Norumbega Park, Auburndale.

Your new press secretary was appointed to the post, along with the work as chairman of the local's Political Education Committee, by President David J. Coady, Jr.

JOSEPH R. VALLEY, P. S.

## Champions in Women's League



Copying their male members in the championship department, the Raytheon Girls' Softball Team is the first champion of the South Shore Girls' Industrial League. Seated, from left to right, are, Eleanor Marini, Shirley Horsley, Agnes Daly, Manager Phyllis M. Ferris, Josephine Manganello and Victoria Ricci. Standing, left to right, Marilyn A. Sandberg, Mary Consolazio, Simone N. Koch, Elizabeth Stier, Capt. June Brundle, Marie McHoul and Coach Ken Stier. (Photo by Eno)

## General Fund Aids Members in Misfortune

L. U. 1514, HANSON, MASS.—Until a little more than a year ago scarcely a week passed without a collection being taken up for somebody who was ill or who had suffered some misfortune. Each of us gave freely but often somebody in need was unintentionally overlooked, so a fund was started whereby everybody would have an equal benefit, and it was agreed that no more collections were to be taken in Building A. Building B has a similar fund which was started several years ago.

When one of our boys leaves for military service he is given a certain sum; when any one marries, or enters the hospital a sum of money is given them, and in sickness after the first three days he receives a small sum for forty-five days, or until he returns to work, and there are other benefits which are making everybody happy.

On our fund committee are Ida Ferris, George Sayce and the treasurer and collector, Louis Zachille. Hope to have a picture of them for the JOURNAL in a short time.

Kenneth Daley severed his connection with the company after working here for thirty-five years. He was foreman of Building B for the past five years.

Building B has been divided into three departments. Mario Balboni has been promoted to foreman of the Shipping Department, Angelo Danti, foreman of the Assembly Room and

Ralph Sampson, foreman of the Central Stores and Paint shop.

Our local has thus lost three members who will be hard to replace. Ralph served for five years as business manager and we are not surprised that the company decided he would be best in their camp.

Mario was a member of the Grievance Board and served very capably as a member of the Negotiating Committee. Last July when our treasurer, Louis Sangiolo, left Wheeler's for a better job, Mario was appointed in his place.

Angelo Danti has been a loyal and interested member of our Brotherhood, and what more can be said except that the gals like him. He should make a good foreman.

Last week our books were audited again and Louis Zachille was appointed treasurer.

Jackie and Larry Warwick are receiving our sympathy upon the death of their father, a World War I veteran. And Marshall O. Lane has survived another brain operation and is receiving treatment at the Veteran's Hospital in Boston. Another echo from the guns of World War II. Meantime we see more of our boys are leaving for military training.

What are we doing? Praying for peace and reaching for another dollar that is already stained with blood? What good is prosperity in producing war goods?

There are many idle acres which could produce food, not to be plowed under to keep the price up, but to feed



the less prosperous nations, and take a chance that their friendship can be won more quickly thereby, than by using atom bombs to crush them into sullen submission.

If the predicted depression comes, the crust we divide with a complete family circle around our board will taste sweeter than ambrosia when some of them are in exile or saturating some foreign land with their life blood.

It has been said that men must fight and women must weep, but I believe the fighting and the weeping could be lessened if we kept the eleventh commandment; remember the words of our Lord: "Another commandment I give unto you that ye love one another."

And that means Brothers and neighbors, and nations and worlds.

VERDA M. LANE, P. S.

## The All-American Game

(Continued from page 29)

yearly, to say nothing of shoes, helmets, uniforms etc.

Incidentally, speaking of footballs and their manufacture, did you know that the familiar "pigskin" is never made of pigskin? A football for college or professional use is always made of top grade steer hide, while cow or bull hide may be used in the footballs the younger schoolboys play and practice with. But pigskin never gets nearer to a stadium than in the gloves, belts or purses of the spectators.

Well, so much for a brief history of football as it has developed and come into its own here in America. Now what about the men, the players, who have made football famous.

### Greatest Name?

Ask any football fan for the greatest name in football and you'll get a multitude of answers.

Old timers will probably give you the name of Jim Thorpe who played with the Carlisle Indians from 1908 to 1912. He was recently voted the greatest football player of the last 50 years by football coaches and sports writers.

Others will cite the great Red Grange of Illinois (1923-1925) who had a total of 3,637 yards to his career or perhaps George Gipp who played for Notre Dame about 1920.

Younger fans will mention Frank Sinkwich of Georgia (1940-1942) or Tommy Harmon of Michigan (1938-1940).

Or that unbeatable team of Army's—Blanchard and Davis that operated between 1944 and 1946, or Johnnie Lujack of Notre Dame of the same era.

Some will tell you about the combination regarded as the great-

est backfield footballdom has ever known. The current World Almanac gives two paragraphs to that team known as the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—James Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller. Their heyday was the year 1924.

And the star name in football to many people has been and will

continue to be the name of a short, stocky Norwegian with a flat nose and a bald head, killed in an airplane crash April 1, 1931—the great Knute Rockne, a great football player, student and sportsman, and one of the greatest coaches football has ever known. The "Rock" as he was affectionately known from coast to coast was a leader and builder of men and one of athletics greatest exponents of honesty, integrity and fair play in every type of sports activity.

There are many greats and it is hard to pick and choose. We looked at the roster of the All-American players year by year from 1889 on.

In 1948, a group of some 300 or more great sports writers attempted to pick the All-America Team of the past 25 years. This is the result:

### The 25-Year All-America Team—1924-1948

Position	Name	School
End	Donald Hutson	University of Alabama
Tackle	Edwin Wideth	University of Minnesota
Guard	Clarence Munn	University of Minnesota
Center	Charles Bednarik	University of Pennsylvania
Guard	Frank Kinard	University of Mississippi
Tackle	Robert Suffridge	University of Tennessee
End	Benjamin Oosterbaan	University of Michigan
Quarterback	John Lujack	University of Notre Dame
Back	Jay Berwanger	University of Chicago
Back	Harold E. Grange	University of Illinois
Back	Ernie Nevers	Stanford University
Back	Felix A. Blanchard	United States Military Academy

Experience has proved that through the years good football players make good citizens. Some pretty famous football players became famous in other walks of life. To name just a few: President Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower (U.S. Military Academy, '15). Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone (Amherst, '93), Senator Robert F. Wagner (City College, New York '95), Herbert Hoover (Stanford University), Franklin D. Roosevelt (Harvard University), Admiral "Bull" Halsey (U.S. Naval Academy, '03), Estes Kefauver (Tennessee '24), David E. Lillenthal (DePauw '20). Yes, there are many famous names in football and many more prominent football heroes who became famous as good citizens and leaders of this country.

Thrilling football stories are a dime a dozen too. We only wish space would permit our recounting many of them to you. We read some of the most noted stories by sports writers for the *New York Times*, through the years.

There was one dated November 9, 1912, headed thus: "Jim Thorpe Scalps Army," and told the story of how Jim Thorpe and his band of Carlisle Indians piled up a score of 27 to 6 on Army, beating the cadets as they had never been beaten since West Point loomed up among the big football teams. Incidentally a Cadet Eisenhower played halfback that day.

One dated November 1, 1913 was an account of "The First Notre Dame-Army Game." It began: "The Notre Dame Eleven swept



the Army off its feet on the Plains this afternoon and buried the soldiers under a 35-13 score. The Westerners flashed the most sensational football that has been seen in the East this year, baffling the Cadets with a style of open play and a perfectly developed forward pass which carried the visitors down the field 30 yards at a clip. The Eastern gridiron has not seen such a master of the forward pass as Charley Dorais, the Notre Dame quarterback. A frail youth of 145 pounds, as agile as a cat and as restless as a jumping-jack, Dorais shot forward passes with accuracy into the outstretched arms of his ends, Captain Knute Rockne, and Gushurst, as they stood poised for the ball, often as far as 35 yards away."

Still another great *New York Times* sports story dated October 28, 1924, tells of "Red Grange's Day of Days."

"A flashing, red-haired, youngster, running and dodging with the speed of a deer, gave 67,000 spectators jammed into the new \$1,700,000 Illinois Memorial Stadium the thrill of their lives today when Illinois vanquished Michigan, 39 to 14, in what will probably be the outstanding game of the 1924 gridiron season in the west.

"Grange surpassed all of his former exploits in every department. He handled the ball 21 times, gained 402 yards and scored five touchdowns. Unbiased experts agree that his performance was among the greatest ever seen on the American gridiron."

Oh, there are hundreds of thrilling stories hot off the gridirons of the good old U.S.A. where thousands of fans thunder their approval of the All-American Game.

Speaking of "thundering approval," do you know how the first cheer leaders got their start? In the first collegiate football game (with soccer rules) ever played in the United States, November 6, 1869, Rutgers defeated Princeton 6 to 4. Princeton went into the game with a blood-curdling cry, left over from the Civil War. It was a "rebel" yell which the Confederates had used when going into battles with

the Union Army. The yells took a lot of wind, however, and when the second game was played, the Princeton team brought along some of their classmates, schooled in the rebel yell, to shout from the sidelines. Thus the first cheering section was established.

We unearthed many more firsts and records in our research for this story.

For instance, the first real Rose Bowl Game took place on January 1, 1923 after completion of the bowl in 1922. Now famous out-of-season games are played here yearly on New Year's Day by champ teams and also in Sugar Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sun Bowl and Oil Bowl.

However, annual New Year's games known as the Tournament of Roses Annual East-West football game at Pasadena, were played long before that—the first game being played January 1, 1902 between Stanford and Michigan, won by Michigan 49 to 0.

Harvard first used "the flying wedge" in 1892.

Princeton was the first football team to acquire a nickname—"Tigers" in 1877. The name was prompted by the orange and black striped stockings worn by the players which suggested a tiger's stripes.

Yale was the first team to use cleats in 1890.

Princeton men were the first to wear canvas jackets in 1878—only they called them "Smocks" in those days.

The nose guard was also first used by Princeton. It was designed for a fellow named Edgar Allan Poe who had injured his nose.

Signals were first used by Yale in 1882.

The first huddle was introduced as a regular procedure in 1921 by Robert Zuppke of Illinois.

And the first team ever to broadcast a football game was Texas A. and M., in 1921, by means of dots and dashes. The first regular radio broadcast of a football game was made from Stagg Field, Chicago, on October 28, 1922. It was between Chicago and Princeton and was won by the latter, 21 to 18.

There is much more we should like to tell you about this game and the men who play it but space will not permit.

No story of football, however, would be complete without at least a mention of pro football which has come to play such a prominent part in recent years on the American sports front.

Pro football has had a fight every step of the way with challenges to its honesty, criticism from colleges and coaches all along the line. These it has successfully surmounted and has come into its own as an honorable and valuable part of the American sport world.

Dr. Harry A. March has been given the title, "Father of Professional Football." The first professional football match was held August 31, 1895 between Latrobe, Pennsylvania and Jeanette, Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh was the first large city to have a pro team.

In 1920 the American Professional Football Association was organized with Jim Thorpe as its first president. The organization later became the National Football League.

Professional football has grown and gained fans steadily through the years. The endorsement and participation of such college football heroes as Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Red Grange, Elmer Layden and many more helped build pro football until now teams like the Chicago Bears, Washington Redskins, Green Bay Packers and others are part of Americana.

So much for our summary of football. These are the things that have made it a great game. These and the thousands upon thousands of men and women who sit through chill winds and often in rain and snow to see plays made on a gridiron which may make football history.

It is said the Pilgrims played some kind of football on the first Thanksgiving Day. This year, their descendants by the million will flock to stadiums to thrill and cheer hundreds of America's greatest outdoor spectacles—her All-American Football games.



# Election Day . . . U. S. A.

(Continued from page 33)

but of amending the Taft-Hartley Law.

"I will not support any amendments which weaken the rights of working men and women. In seeking desirable amendments, I will ask the advice and suggestions of all groups—public, management, and labor. And, gentlemen, I assure you that this invitation of mine will be genuine and in good faith. It will not be one of those empty theatrical gestures so often made in recent years. In my mind I have complete confidence that this job of amending the law can be worked out so that no fair-minded member of your group will consider the results unreasonable. No such legislation must ever be regarded as final, and in considering amendments to labor legislation, labor will have an equal voice."

The General has said other things which are encouraging to organized labor. He said:

"I believe that the social gains achieved by the people of the United States, whether they were enacted by a Republican or a Democrat Administration, are not only here to stay, but are to be improved and extended."

He also said:

"I believe in the American fact of organized labor and in collective bargaining. How else could an individual worker compete successfully for his fair share of the business dollar? I say this because I do not believe, as so many socialists believe, that the relationship between labor and capital has to be class warfare."

## Labor Helps

"Elsewhere, unfortunately, that has too often been the case. Class warfare has too many times brought about the enslavement of labor in once free lands. Every farseeing American labor union leader knows what I mean. Today in Europe, Irving Brown for the A. F. of L., and Victor Reuther for the CIO, are working night and

day with European labor in the still-free countries. They are explaining the difference between competition and class warfare, the difference that has made American trade unionism effective within the framework of industrial progress and the individual freedom of the worker."

Our President-Elect has said some significant things regarding his attitude toward labor. He is a man of integrity and honor, a great soldier and a national hero. We believe that he means what he says and that he will do all he can to see that labor, with the rest of our nation, gets a fair deal.

## Stevenson's Message

And so we join with Governor Stevenson in the message which he sent our next President:

"That which unites us as American citizens is far greater than that which divides us as political partisans."

"I urge you all to give to General Eisenhower the support he will need to carry out the great tasks that lie before him. I pledge him mine."

"We vote as many but we pray as one. With a united people, with faith in democracy, with common concern for others less fortunate around the world, we shall move forward with God's guidance toward the time when his children shall grow in freedom and dignity toward a world at peace."

Before closing our Election Day story, we must take a brief look as to where we stand in the House and Senate. The Republicans gained control of Congress in the Eisenhower landslide. As your JOURNAL went to press, the Republican margin in the Senate was 49 to 47 and in the House about a 6 to 8 member majority. Democrats held that same Senate margin in the 82nd Congress, but there were 36 more Democrats than Republicans in the outgoing house.

Organized labor took a net loss of two friends in the Senate. In

the House, before the elections, organized labor considered 181 Representatives as friendly, 222 as unfriendly and 32 as neither. As of now it appears we will have about 170 friends in the incoming House.

Now how does this compare with the aftermath of other elections?

After the '46 elections, organized labor had only 25 friends in the Senate and 83 in the House. In '48 these figures rose to 44 and 209 after the elections that year.

Our greatest loss in the Senate came from the defeat of our friends Ernest McFarland of Arizona, William Benton of Connecticut, Thomas Underwood of Kentucky, Blair Moody of Michigan and Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, all Democrats.

The future is not all dark, however, and a highlight to labor on the election scene was the defeat of such antilabor men as Harry Cain of Washington, James Kem of Missouri and Zales Ecton, Montana, all Republicans. They lost to Representative Henry Jackson, Stuart Symington and Representative Mike Mansfield.

## Labor's Friends

Re-election of Dennis Chavez, (Democrat, New Mexico), William Langer (Republican, North Dakota), John Pastore (Democrat, Rhode Island) and Harley Kilgore (Democrat, West Virginia) were all boons to organized labor.

Space will not permit more comment and analysis. We sum up for our people. The road ahead may not be too easy for us but then it never has been. We must stick together, keep alert, resist vigorously any attempts to take from us the gains we have so laboriously built up through the years. We must be constantly vigilant as to what is going on in state legislatures and fight the advent of more "little Taft-Hartleys."

This we must do. But we must also unite with all our strength behind our duly elected President, respect his office, support him in all that he does well, and pray God to help us and to help him, so that this great nation can continue to go forward in peace and prosperity.



# The Front Cover

(Continued from page 1)

study at the same time so they decided one would work while the other studied. Albrecht Durer, the artist of the picture on our cover, was the first to pursue the study of art, while his friend worked to provide him with funds. By the time Durer had completed his studies, the hands of his friend were too hard and calloused from toil to use a brush. The delicate touch he once possessed was gone, and with it all his dreams of painting.

In an attempt to express appreciation to his friend, Durer sketched his work-hardened hands, hands which through their unselfishness, self-sacrifice, and devotion gave Durer the training he so desired to become an artist of world renown.

This sketch, often referred to as, "The Praying Hands" was done with a brush and india ink in Vienna around the year 1509. Durer used a paper with a green prepared surface and a touch of white to heighten the details.

Authorities believe, however, that it is the preliminary study for the hands of a kneeling apostle in the painting "Heller Altar" but consider it a masterpiece and complete within itself.

Albrecht Durer was born of German parentage on May 21, 1471. Under the guidance of his father he learned, at an early age, the trade of a goldsmith. A desire and love for painting grew so strong, however, that his father agreed to release him and assigned Durer to an artist, Michael Wolgemut of Nuremberg, under whom he served a three-year apprenticeship.

Throughout his life Durer painted a variety of subjects, among which are found many religious works. He was inclined to linger too long over preparatory detail drawings which perhaps is the key to one of the reasons so few of his compositions exist today. He also produced woodcuts and engravings which illustrate an abun-

## Death Claims for September, 1952

L. U.	Name	Amount	L. U.	Name	Amount
1. O. (1)	H. J. Morrison	1,000.00	99	A. Thompson	1,000.00
1. O. (3)	H. McNiece	1,000.00	103	L. Spitzer	1,000.00
1. O. (6)	J. L. MacDonald	1,000.00	115	H. Ledford	850.00
1. O. (8)	R. J. Hartman	1,000.00	116	J. F. Macnefield	1,000.00
1. O. (9)	E. DeBary	1,000.00	117	A. C. Dwyer	650.00
1. O. (9)	W. J. O'Donnell	1,000.00	124	C. E. Pinkham	1,000.00
1. O. (11)	B. A. Larson	1,000.00	129	J. P. Senti	1,000.00
1. O. (12)	J. A. Linden	1,000.00	134	F. M. Connolly	1,000.00
1. O. (12)	E. F. McManis	1,000.00	134	L. A. White	1,000.00
1. O. (14)	H. Basins	1,000.00	134	O. E. Wahlstrom	1,000.00
1. O. (16)	H. K. Peterson	1,000.00	134	T. P. Stuber	1,000.00
1. O. (16)	N. Severin	1,000.00	134	W. J. Flanagan	1,000.00
1. O. (53)	M. R. Curry	1,000.00	137	J. G. Kelly	1,000.00
1. O. (65)	A. G. Garson	1,000.00	141	J. G. McConnell	475.00
1. O. (80)	A. S. Wagner	1,000.00	144	J. R. Cruz	158.34
1. O. (105)	L. K. Rockwell	1,000.00	145	D. E. Pauli	1,000.00
1. O. (103)	H. C. Green	1,000.00	164	D. J. Schoonover	1,000.00
1. O. (110)	A. A. Kicker	666.07	180	C. A. Hicks	1,000.00
1. O. (134)	H. M. Olson	1,000.00	181	C. L. Owens	1,000.00
1. O. (134)	F. H. Clausen	1,000.00	197	H. J. Mills	1,000.00
1. O. (134)	J. Ginn	1,000.00	209	H. Ferguson	1,000.00
1. O. (191)	R. J. Olinger	1,000.00	215	A. M. Mortell	650.00
1. O. (212)	E. W. Simonton	1,000.00	221	M. W. Brown	475.00
1. O. (218)	G. W. Lee	1,000.00	245	R. H. Osborne	1,000.00
1. O. (239)	W. Gibb	1,000.00	280	C. O. Edmunds	1,000.00
1. O. (240)	A. W. Adams	825.00	289	W. A. Hammond	1,000.00
1. O. (427)	H. D. Anderson	1,000.00	292	R. A. Haversack	1,000.00
1. O. (494)	V. A. Button	1,000.00	295	H. E. Penter	1,000.00
1. O. (529)	S. W. Rosebrugh	932.73	295	J. Barker	1,000.00
1. O. (581)	G. P. Rogers	1,000.00	307	B. L. Giles	1,000.00
1. O. (559)	H. H. Hall	1,000.00	321	W. A. Switzer	1,000.00
1. O. (634)	C. V. Mack	1,000.00	326	J. R. Caron	300.00
1. O. (702)	G. Parrizin	1,000.00	352	R. C. Brown	1,000.00
1. O. (717)	J. P. McKeever	1,000.00	364	B. W. Hales	650.00
1. O. (734)	G. W. Adams	1,000.00	396	J. W. Russell	1,000.00
1. O. (734)	J. F. Cherry	1,000.00	406	W. E. Brown	1,000.00
1. O. (768)	R. Hardie	1,000.00	408	B. G. Brayman	1,000.00
1. O. (817)	B. Krasny	1,000.00	415	J. P. Hall	650.00
1. O. (817)	M. Zydel	1,000.00	420	L. A. Wilkinson	650.00
1. O. (1024)	A. R. Walls	1,000.00	428	E. Nash	1,000.00
1	W. A. Hartman	1,000.00	440	D. J. Gordon	475.00
2	H. M. Sallee	1,000.00	477	P. E. Foster	1,000.00
3	J. H. Kueks	150.00	485	W. C. Beaver	475.00
3	C. Hetzel	1,000.00	492	J. Murphy	1,000.00
3	A. M. Goldberg	1,000.00	511	R. L. Sanderson	475.00
3	J. G. Miller	1,000.00	528	P. Geppert	1,000.00
3	L. Felo	1,000.00	540	J. A. Leach	1,000.00
5	C. A. Wisser	1,000.00	558	J. O. Camp	1,000.00
6	L. C. Oatley	1,000.00	569	J. V. Fortorelli	1,000.00
6	E. J. Boylan	1,000.00	587	K. G. Carriere	1,000.00
6	E. C. Knowles	1,000.00	589	H. M. Barrett	1,000.00
6	E. A. McLaughlin	1,000.00	611	F. G. Prainier	1,000.00
11	T. Sklar	825.00	648	J. W. Waits	1,000.00
11	H. K. Gibson	1,000.00	659	W. A. Cornany	1,000.00
11	A. A. Sternquist	1,000.00	667	R. H. Giles	1,000.00
11	J. Sardo	1,000.00	676	C. A. Hardy	1,000.00
11	A. H. Griles	1,000.00	695	B. P. Smith	1,000.00
16	M. J. Fleener	1,000.00	733	H. Hendrix	1,000.00
17	D. H. Merritt	1,000.00	734	C. M. Huff	1,000.00
39	J. L. Kirst	650.00	772	G. O. Craps	150.00
41	C. R. Neubauer	650.00	794	R. H. Campbell	1,000.00
43	E. J. Farrell	1,000.00	798	P. J. O'Toole	1,000.00
47	V. R. Clements, Jr.	650.00	803	C. M. Dillipaine	1,000.00
48	J. L. Martien	1,000.00	869	D. E. Nottage	475.00
51	C. E. Mitchell	1,000.00	873	R. J. McDowell	1,000.00
51	R. W. Orth	650.00	949	C. Thompson	1,000.00
52	J. Mackey	1,000.00	968	D. P. Hoffman	300.00
52	J. A. Jockel	1,000.00	1128	G. M. Moore	1,000.00
53	P. Brown	1,000.00	1229	H. H. Leishon	1,000.00
56	C. J. Lehman	1,000.00	1245	M. Sullivan	1,000.00
58	H. T. Worthington	650.00	1269	P. V. Garcia	300.00
59	J. S. Peters	1,000.00	1339	J. Chumco	1,000.00
77	H. S. Hill	1,000.00	1663	P. C. Bryce	475.00
84	L. E. Eiler	1,000.00	1683	J. W. Hynes	650.00
98	E. Maumes	1,000.00	TOTAL		\$135,952.74

dance of ideas and technical perfection.

Durer's works are characterized by the gift of expression under-

standable by both the common man and the scholar. His subjects were varied but each shows his love for minute details.



# Prayer for Our Deceased Members

"Life is real! Life is earnest!  
And the grave is not its goal;  
'Dust thou art, to dust returnest,'  
Was not spoken of the soul."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Our Father in heaven, once more we come to Thee in our sorrow and list here the names of our Brothers who have passed on. It is Thanksgiving season and we thank Thee for having let us know these Brothers, for giving us their friendship. We believe O God, in eternal life and that the "grave is not the goal" of life but only the way by which man enters heaven. Have mercy, O Lord, on our Brothers and take them home to peace and joy forevermore.

Remember too, kind Father, the loved ones of our members—make them to believe that life is real and earnest and meant only to lead us to another more glorious and lasting life, where families and friends shall be reunited for all eternity.

Help us Lord, to live real, earnest lives, lives without fear or dread, except that which disobedience of Thy laws brings. Help us Lord to so live, that our souls may one day go in glory to Thee and abide with Thee through all eternity. Amen.

William A. Hartman, L. U. No. 1

Born June 20, 1912  
Reinitiated January 18, 1935 in L. U.  
No. 2  
Died September 7, 1952

Hubert J. Morrison, L. U. No. 1

Born October 11, 1877  
Initiated December 17, 1901  
Died September 9, 1952

Edward Boylan, L. U. No. 6

Born August 3, 1894  
Initiated May 4, 1938  
Died September 13, 1952

Walter Hanschen, L. U. No. 6

Born August 4, 1885  
Initiated July 17, 1905  
Died September 13, 1952

Eugene Knowles, L. U. No. 6

Born March 28, 1896  
Reinitiated August 28, 1937  
Died September, 1952

Frederick J. Kubicek, L. U. No. 6

Born December 28, 1916  
Initiated August 18, 1937  
Died July 4, 1952

John Leo Macdonald, L. U. No. 6

Born September 12, 1885  
Initiated June 21, 1926 in L. U.  
No. 151  
Died August 24, 1952

Edward A. McLaughlin, L. U. No. 6

Born February 27, 1895  
Initiated April 13, 1943 in L. U.  
No. 302  
Died September, 1952

Leon Charles Osteyee, Jr., L. U. No. 6

Born April 5, 1906  
Initiated July 24, 1944  
Died August 23, 1952

Walter D. Smith, Sr., L. U. No. 16

Born September 14, 1897  
Initiated September 10, 1941  
Died August 28, 1952

Edward F. Krupa, L. U. No. 22

Born November 16, 1926  
Initiated October 4, 1951  
Died August 7, 1952

George E. Dill, L. U. No. 28

Born January 18, 1914  
Initiated August 15, 1941  
Died September 25, 1952

James Belyea, L. U. No. 40

Born July 15, 1888  
Initiated November 12, 1925 in L. U.  
No. 83  
Died July 7, 1952

Henry L. Powell, L. U. No. 40

Born January 19, 1882  
Initiated May 9, 1929  
Died July 13, 1952

Sidney Skoog, L. U. No. 40

Born July 6, 1882  
Initiated July 7, 1903 in L. U. No. 31  
Died May 21, 1952

Chester Neubauer, L. U. No. 41

Born May 15, 1951  
Initiated December 14, 1918  
Died August, 1952

Henry Rasmus, L. U. No. 41

Born February 14, 1893  
Initiated May 1, 1923  
Died September 2, 1952

Joseph Stevens Peters, L. U. No. 59

Born February 22, 1891  
Initiated September 6, 1938  
Died September 15, 1952

John F. Romano, L. U. No. 142

Born June 21, 1888  
Initiated July 30, 1948  
Died September 15, 1952

Charles M. Thull, L. U. No. 142

Born May 29, 1889  
Initiated July 30, 1948  
Died September 15, 1952

George Carter, L. U. No. 309

Born July 16, 1882  
Reinitiated March 18, 1915  
Died September 5, 1952

William A. Swiger, L. U. No. 321

Born April 1, 1896  
Reinitiated February 8, 1943  
Died August 21, 1952

Joseph Bisonette, L. U. No. 328

Born December 25, 1893  
Initiated November 14, 1927  
Died May 3, 1952

Robert J. Newstead, Sr., L. U. No. 328

Born April 2, 1899  
Initiated March 17, 1950  
Died July 21, 1952

Isaac Johnson, L. U. No. 347

Born December 23, 1878  
Initiated August 23, 1917 in L. U.  
No. 288  
Died September 14, 1952

Roy C. Brown, L. U. No. 352

Born January 25, 1890  
Initiated January 19, 1923  
Died August, 1952

Raymond DeMonbrun, L. U. No. 369

Born September 4, 1917  
Initiated April 13, 1944  
Died August 29, 1952

Charles R. Jennings, L. U. No. 369

Born July 31, 1902  
Initiated February 21, 1942  
Died August 23, 1952

Charles D. Smith, L. U. No. 369

Born December 21, 1889  
Reinitiated April 17, 1944  
Died August 24, 1952

Sidney W. Hoag, L. U. No. 465

Born April 16, 1903  
Initiated March 14, 1944  
Died July, 1952

E. J. McPherson, L. U. No. 465

Born August 15, 1886  
Initiated December 16, 1940  
Died August, 1952

Barney M. Pounders, L. U. No. 479

Born November 27, 1902  
Reinitiated February 1, 1941 in L. U.  
No. 390  
Died September 22, 1952

Joseph A. Palmer, L. U. No. 601

Born March 22, 1887  
Reinitiated January 21, 1947  
Died August 28, 1952

Clark B. Brady, L. U. No. 613

Born May 30, 1918  
Initiated August 11, 1948  
Died June 14, 1952

H. S. Jacobs, L. U. No. 613

Born July 7, 1918  
Initiated July 10, 1944  
Died September 1, 1952

John W. Wait, L. U. No. 613

Born June 1, 1909  
Initiated August 3, 1936  
Died August 22, 1952

Agnes Hines, L. U. No. 713

Born May 8, 1919  
Reinitiated April 16, 1947  
Died September, 1952

Ralph Bower, L. U. No. 723

Born August 23, 1885  
Initiated December 12, 1933  
Died September 1, 1952

Frank W. Kluge, L. U. No. 734

Born December 20, 1884  
Reinitiated October 11, 1937  
Died May 16, 1952

Hoyett McGee, L. U. No. 734

Born October 30, 1888  
Reinitiated November 2, 1933  
Died May 16, 1952

Phileas J. Castonguay, L. U. No. 797

Born July 3, 1944  
Initiated February 7, 1944  
Died September 1, 1952

I. N. Short, L. U. No. 833

Reinitiated September 14, 1940  
Died July 26, 1952

Jack Odle, L. U. No. 835

Born February 17, 1915  
Initiated October 5, 1951  
Died September 10, 1952

Harold R. Brown, L. U. No. 910

Born May 17, 1895  
Initiated June 28, 1919  
Died August 25, 1952

Donald F. Hoffman, L. U. No. 968

Born January 6, 1913  
Initiated September 16, 1946  
Died August 29, 1952

Tom King, L. U. No. 1128

Born April 2, 1893  
Initiated June 27, 1942 in L. U.  
No. 156  
Died July 8, 1952

Francis Coggins, L. U. No. 1130

Initiated February 14, 1938  
Died August 31, 1952

Eugene Green, L. U. No. 1130

Initiated February 13, 1938  
Died August 13, 1952

Ralph Watson, L. U. No. 1130

Initiated February 6, 1938  
Died August 16, 1952

Julius Bacoccini, L. U. No. 1245

Born December 23, 1904  
Initiated January 1, 1944  
Died August 1, 1952

A. E. Causley, Jr., L. U. No. 1245

Born 1898  
Initiated June 1, 1952  
Died August 4, 1952

Leo Charles Ratto, L. U. No. 1245

Born April 6, 1904  
Initiated March 1, 1943  
Died June 11, 1952

Arthur Bossard, L. U. No. 1249

Born April 23, 1882  
Initiated August 28, 1944  
Died September 27, 1952

Thomas J. Rafferty, L. U. No. 1249

Born September 13, 1906  
Reinitiated October 29, 1943  
Died September 24, 1952

Peter Victor Garcia, L. U. No. 1260

Born March 23, 1905  
Initiated June 6, 1943  
Died August 5, 1952

Charles Crabbs, L. U. No. 1312

Born May 29, 1890  
Initiated October 17, 1944  
Died September 16, 1952

George Marshall, L. U. No. 1361

Born July 5, 1887  
Initiated May 1, 1944  
Died July 24, 1952

Nero A. Wilson, L. U. No. 1439

Born November 9, 1902  
Initiated February 1, 1946  
Died September 13, 1952

William Middleton, L. U. No. 1498

Born May 31, 1900  
Initiated October 1, 1935  
Died June 22, 1952

Thomas P. Joyce, L. U. No. 1505

Born December 8, 1903  
Initiated June 11, 1947  
Died August 26, 1952

Wendall M. Peaslee, L. U. No. 1505

Born September 16, 1894  
Initiated July 26, 1950  
Died August 30, 1952

Harold A. Brendemuhl, L. U. No. 1515

Initiated November 7, 1948  
Died September 21, 1952



## WELCOME BACK, FELLOW SCRIBES

And now that we're back as partners  
in "crime"

To express our thoughts in verse and  
rhyme,

Recalled by appreciating readers'  
irritation

Let's resolve to make a commendable  
start,

Transform this page into a beacon  
of art,

And make that welcome of per-  
manent duration.

And here's a standby with something  
to say,

To offer a bit of advice if I may,

How to utilize to advantage our  
longed-for resurrection:

Whatever you write, be brief, specific,  
take a hint;

Remember the hopeful who tries to  
break into print,

And above all, let's strive inces-  
santly, for perfection.

A Bit o'Luck,

ABE GLICK,

Local Union No. 3.

\* \* \*

## THE VALUE OF BALLOTS

The ballot is a powerful weapon when  
employed

As a medium for reform in a peace-  
ful way;

The greatest battles could be bloodless-  
ly won

With liberal methods of a modern  
day.

It's a token of tolerance, a contrast  
from those

Who control, by force, their people's  
voice;

A symbol of freedom for every race  
and creed,

With the right of all to express  
their choice.

Take advantage of your rights all ye  
who toil,

And support the ones who helped  
your cause;

Your ballot should be cast for the  
loyal and true,

For those who opposed all labor-  
baiting laws!

Your future depends on what your  
ballot shows:

Remember your friends, defeat your  
foes!

A Bit o'Luck,

ABE GLICK,

Local Union No. 3.

\* \* \*

## I WILL BUILD MY HOUSE

I will build my house facing the north,  
And make it sturdy and strong;

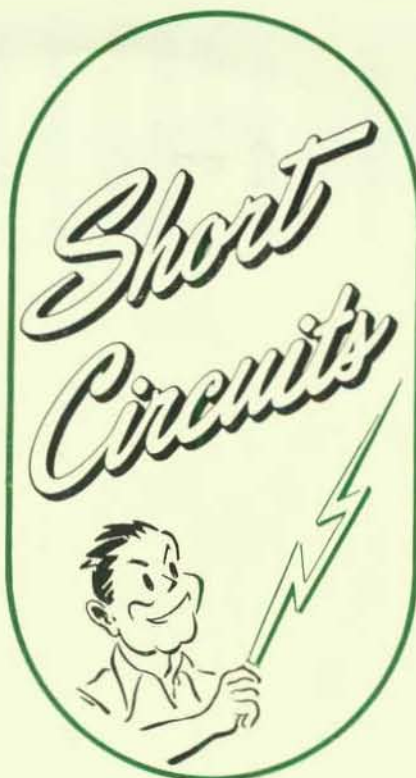
To withstand the chill, the snow, the  
wind,

Of the cold, cold winters long.

I will build my house facing the south,  
By the sea where the wild waves  
foam;

And the ships that sail to the world  
afar,

With greet me when they come home.



I will build my house facing the east,  
With windows open and gay;

To catch the glory of morning's sun,  
When man is beginning his day.

I will build my house facing the west,  
And sit on my porch content;

To see the last gleam of the fading  
sun,

And enjoy a full life—well spent.

I will build my house to gain the most,  
From spring when I'm young and  
wild;

And store away all the tiny joys,

So deep in the heart of a child.

I will build my house in summer's  
dress,

When manhood's love is in bloom;

And fill it full with voices small,

Little children in every room.

I will build my house with autumn's  
hue,

With a dash or two of grey;

And thank my God for blessings rich,

At night when I kneel to pray.

For winter I'll build it with gold and  
white,

And sit in my chair to see—

Why God Who made it—my heart and  
soul,

Was so kind and so good to me.

JOHN F. CASEY,

Local Union No. 3.

\* \* \*

## FLYING SAUCERS

Who visits us from outer space?

Who comes from Jupiter or Mars?

What are these shining phantom  
ships?

From what cold depths beyond the  
stars?

What eyes peer down upon us now?

Why do they come and what design

Have they upon this earth of ours?

And on the lives called yours and  
mine?

Have they cold conquest in their  
blood?

Or new, strange weapons from afar?

Must we, besieged on every side

Fight now a three-dimensioned war?

When will these ghostly craft descend?

To grip and awe us with their might?

What day will dazzling brightness  
shine?

Or gaseous bodies fill the night?

Or could they be, perhaps, some race,  
Whose love has conquered childish  
self?

And now as missionaries come

From some remote and heavenly shelf?

Will they descend to aid and bless

To help us put down empty pride?

And turn us from our warring course

Before a world meets suicide?

Will they find those with faith to  
pray?

And come to lift us from the mire?

Or will they leave us with disgust?

And call aloft for Sodom's fire?

D. A. HOOVER,

Local Union No. 1306.

\* \* \*

## POWER'S HIGHWAY

Far above a strip of stumpland

Majestic towers in review,

Down a path through virgin timber

Out across the valleys too.

Giant cables form a network

Held aloft by pole and tower

From the glistening strings of porce-  
lain

Hang the great pipelines of power.

Climbing up the sides of mountains

Spanning canyons deep and wide,

Dropping down at dizzy angles

Leveling off on the other side.

Endlessly across the prairie

Silhouette against the sky,

Connecting giant dams together

In a massive intertie.

Power from a mighty river,

Angry water held at bay,

Trapped behind a wall of concrete

Anxious to be on its way.

Guided through the giant penstocks

To the scroll case gaping hole,

In its haste for open water

World's biggest turbines roll.

Spinning tons of steel and copper

High above the canyon floor

Where a line of whirling robots

Grind out kilowatts galore.

Pumped into the big transformers

By the generator's whine,

Headed for a new adventure

Out along the power line.

Power to pump life-giving water

Taken from the river's crest,

Soak the parched and arid farmland

Bringing riches to the west.

Making gardens from a desert

Where the sage and greasewood grew

Opening up a whole new era,

Helping thousands start anew.

Poets praise the northwest's beauty

But I thank the mighty Giver

For my share in her behavior,

Hail to you, Columbia River.

KENNETH C. CALKINS,

Local Union No. 125.



# DANGER POINTS

**INSERT  
SHARP TOOLS  
POINT-DOWN  
IN POUCH**

Get the habit of carrying tools safely. Sharp points are a danger—not only to yourself, but to those around you. Carelessly-stowed tools can cause pain—even loss of an eye. Be smart, be safe, be neat!

IDEA FROM VITO SPERA, L.U. 134, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS